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# Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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# ST. LOUIS WINS '28 PENNANT

## Today

**Good Bye, Daylight.**
**To Be Heard, Yell.**
**Britain Pleased—Easily.**
**Mrs. Stillman's Weekly.**

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

(Copyright, 1928)

SUMMER daylight saving ended today at 2 a. m. To the ambitious that makes no difference. They begin the day's work, and the night's sleep EARLY, passing the failures at both ends of the day.

TO attract attention, make yourself HEARD. That seems to be the motto of Walker's department store in Los Angeles, publishing today in the Los Angeles Examiner, one advertisement of fifteen pages—one twelve page section, plus three pages in another section.

It is safe to say that nobody in and around Los Angeles will overlook the fact that the Walker store is celebrating its twenty-third birthday and has things for sale.

THIS will interest merchants and publishers everywhere. There are many ingenious ways of attracting attention. But the quickest, shortest, surest way is to YELL when you have something to yell about.

BRITAIN, "pleased" with the Coolidge-Kellogg note on the French-British plan to outwit the United States in a naval agreement, reminds you of the salesman kicked down ten flights of stairs, a different man kicking at the top of each flight. On the sidewalk he remarked: "What a wonderful system you got."

MRS. JAMES STILLMAN, energetic and intelligent wife of a well-known financier, starts a weekly called "Panorama."

Mrs. Stillman writes about the latest fashions, which she understands and wears. A woman less wise would have chosen to write about political economy or jurisprudence.

DOING Mrs. Stillman a favor, which she will not appreciate until later, we tell her that on the present basis her weekly will lose money, and in due time, like Lucy, will "cease to be" in spite of her two able editors.

If Mrs. Stillman will make her weekly ALL and exclusively about women's fashions, it will be successful and profitable. This is an age of specialization.

A BRITISH boy dug up 600 Roman coins, buried four feet below the surface. The British law of "treasure trove" says "It doth belong to the King."

The King will reward the little boy.

UNDER old German law, as told by Goethe in the second part of Faust, a farmer can keep any treasure turned up by his plow share.

That wasn't all generosity.

The farmer plowed deep, hoping to dig up something, got better crops, and his ruler, sharing the crop, got more than treasure trove could have given him.

BUILDING trades unions in New York demand the five-day week, which is sound. In five days working cheerfully, well rested after two days of leisure used sensibly, workers would do as much as they could do in six days of ordinary work, IF THEY WOULD.

AS Henry Ford says, the five-day week is needed to increase prosperity BY GIVING MEN A CHANCE TO SPEND WHAT THEY EARN.

Let a man earn good wages for five days, spending his money sensibly on Saturday and Sunday, and you will have a better, more prosperous country, wages circulating usefully, less money going to race tracks, speakeasies and other foolishness.

RUSSIAN justice is interesting. Young Russians in Rostoff opposed to Russia's government decided to try "counter-revolution." Their plan was to blow up bridges, kill and terrorize. When a girl in their confidence, Zinaida Krilova, threatened to tell, they drowned her.

"CRIME of passion," said Russian justice, sentencing two young men to 10 years in jail. Learning later that it was counter-revolution, not "passion," Russian justice will probably execute the young men and several of their associates.

CHINA, preparing a regular tariff, like Western nations, does NOT please the Western nations. They wish to dump whatever they have for sale on to the Chinese market freely, or at least to regulate any tariff, collect Chinese duties, and pay to themselves the money that China owes them.

CHINA has a long way to go on her new tariff journey before producing the steel mills of Pittsburgh or silk mills of France. But without tariff protection, such a country as China exists merely for the benefit of other nations, just as ours would do.

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, south of Manhattan, in the shadow of New York's great skyscrapers, offers an admirable, ready-made aviation field.

The government proposes to spoil it with barracks that might be located anywhere else.

That represents foolish waste of a great opportunity.

CONGRESSMAN W. W. COHEN, of New York, asks the government to change its plan and use Governors Island for an airport.

Secretary of War Davis, practical, able young man, may decide to consider Congressman Cohen's suggestion.

MR. PHILLIP SASSOON, under secretary for air for Great Britain, starts today on a flight from London to India. Wise Britain takes flying seriously.

## Hoover Leads by 10,980 in State Poll

## LAFOLLETTE VOTE GOING IN COLUMN FOR SMITH

**G. O. P. Candidate Receives Almost Identical Proportion of Ballots as Coolidge**

**Record Voting This Year Indicated as Canvass Reaches Half-Way Mark.**

The straw vote canvass of Pennsylvania by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph at the half-way mark gives evidence of certain definite trends. Among them are these:

The proportion of ballots for Herbert Hoover is almost identical with the proportion for President Coolidge in 1924.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith is winning much of the LaFollette vote of 1924.

A total of 56,184 straw ballots have been received from more than 60 counties of the state. Hoover's lead

**What the Nation Wide Poll Shows—Page 2.**

over Smith is 10,980. The Hoover vote in the poll is approximately 67 per cent of the total of ballots cast. In 1924 Coolidge won about the same proportion of the total vote, obtaining 1,400,000 of the 2,100,000 votes cast in the state.

In that year Davis received 400,000 votes and LaFollette 300,000. The present division of votes in the poll indicates that Smith is finding much favor among the LaFollette element. How far the Democratic candidate will dig into the LaFollette support will be manifest when the remaining counties of the state are canvassed.

**RECORD VOTE SEEN**

There are many indications in the returns from various counties that the number of voters this year will be high. They give ground for conjecture that the total this year will surpass any previous total in a presidential election in Pennsylvania.

Within a few days the poll will be extended to the counties which have not yet been canvassed. These counties are populous and will provide more than one-third of the total ballots to be recorded in the poll.

The standing in the Pennsylvania poll, conducted as a part of the canvass of the United States by the Hearst papers to determine sentiment in advance of the election, is as follows: Hoover, 33,582, including 26,457 men and 7,125 women; Smith, 22,602, including 17,113 men and 5,489 women.

This vote in 1924 was divided as follows: Coolidge, 39,056, including 20,618 men and 8,438 women; Davis, 5,982, including 5,000 men and 982 women; La Follette, 3,612; not voting, 7,354.

### *Byrd Makes Final Plans for Pole Trip*

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Commander Richard E. Byrd was here today making final preparations before leaving for the west coast to start on his exploration of the Antartic regions. He will leave here by train Monday for San Pedro, Cal., where he will be met by the "Lawson," one of his ships which will take him south. Commander Byrd said he was in the best of health and was anxious to get started on his aerial experiments over the South Pole.

### TODAY'S ISSUE CONTAINS

**EIGHT parts, 118 pages, including the COLOR GRAVURE (Pictures in Natural Colors), the American Weekly, America's Greatest Color Comic Section and the COMPLETE NOVEL, "Desert Moon Mystery," by Kay Cleaver Strahan.**

* * *

**Part One—General News.**

* * *

**Part Two — Sports, Radio News and Features, Classified Ads and Real Estate News.**

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**Part Three—Society and Club News, Stage and Screen News and Gossip and March of Events.**

* * *

**Part Four—Automotive News, Real Estate News and City Life.**

## PROBE MAY GRILL KLINE

**No "Moral Turp"**

**ENGLAND**—Aimee Semple McPherson, the evangelist, can land in England if she wants and she isn't an "undesirable alien," it was reliably learned Saturday at the British Home Office. According to the London Daily Mail, the Rev. Mr. Arthur H. Carter urged barring her. Recently, England raised the bars against Harry Thaw.

## TWO KILLED IN BRIDGE CRASH

Two men riding on a motorcycle were killed and a man and woman were injured in a double collision Saturday night on Liberty Bridge when the motorcycle collided with two autos. A third man riding the motorcycle was injured. A woman passenger in one of the cars was injured.

The dead are Mike Pazin, 28, of 4208 Haldane street, and Joseph Miller, 27, of 1911 Fox street. Both died in Mercy Hospital. Vincent Zackoshu, 38, of 65 Magdaline street, suffered a fractured skull and is expected to die.

The autos of Thomas A. Murphy, 20, of 1440 Alabama avenue, Dormont, and Dennis Loughman, 22, of Sagamore, Pa., northbound on the bridge, collided just as the motorcycle, southbound, crashed into them. Miss Lily King, 20, of Waynesburg, passenger in Loughman's car, was cut severely. Murphy and Loughman were arrested.

## SUSPECTS DENY GANG MURDER

Six suspects being held by police in connection with the slaying of Antonio Landolina, Pittsburgh's latest gang war victim, deny knowledge of the shooting, the thirty-sixth in the city since the outbreak of the gunman activities here. Frank Triccio, of Bellaire, O., and Larry Anendola, Martins Ferry, O., are being held without bail and Patsy Dinello, of 1504 Cliff street, is held under $2,000 bail. The other three suspects, Mike Acquaro, Clayton road, Brentwood; Enrico Naso, of Carnegie, and Mike Minacore, of the North Side, were committed to jail pending further investigation.

Landolina was shot down in Penn avenue Thursday afternoon while police believe he was searching for the slayers of his uncle, Nick Landolina, 74, of Mayflower street, a month or two ago. The elder Landolina was shot down in the flower garden of his home. His death is believed to have been the result of the bootleg feud which has been raging throughout the city for several months.

## Council May Launch Police Cruelty Quiz

City Council Monday may order an investigation, independent of the one which the grand jury will continue tomorrow, of charges of police graft, vice and brutality hurled last week by John J. Verona, alderman and political boss of the Third Ward, at Mayor Charles H. Kline.

In addition to being alderman and Republican chairman of the Third Ward, Verona was police magistrate assigned to No. 2 station until he was discharged a few days ago by Kline.

That discharge followed attempted arrests by alderman's constables of police officers whom Verona charged with persecuting his friends in the Hill district.

**CHARGES COLLUSION**

Before Verona was discharged, he is said to have issued a signed statement naming individuals who were operating gambling and booze joints and amounts they were paying for police protection.

Publication of those charges prompted Samuel H. Gardner, district attorney, to order a grand jury investigation which has been under way since last Tuesday.

In a public letter accompanying Verona's discharge, Mayor Kline stated that he objected to the alderman arresting certain members of the city police force, because, if Verona carried the action far enough, he would have every member of the force behind cell doors.

Replying to Kline's letter Verona issued another communication in which he failed to reiterate charges of collusion between police and owners of vice and gambling joints, but enumerated cases where police

(Continued on Page Two, Column Six.)

## MAYOR FACES SUBPENA IN GRAFT QUIZ

**"I'd Rather Not Say; He May Be Called," Declares Gardner. To Hear Corbett.**

**Homicide Squad Head to Tell of Politicians' "Fix" In Rum Killings.**

Mayor Charles H. Kline "perhaps" will be among a dozen or so witnesses to be subpenaed Monday by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner in his probe of alleged city administration protected vice and crime here.

"I'd rather not say; he may be," Mr. Gardner declared in answer to a direct question as to whether the Mayor is among early witnesses to be questioned when the graft probe resumes before the Allegheny county grand jury Monday.

The daily report which goes to the Mayor's office, giving the disposition of all cases in police courts, is being turned over to the District Attorney's office, Mr. Gardner said. It might develop, he added, that all police magistrates will, "from time to time, be called" to tell what they know of alleged conditions from evidence developed in their respective courts.

**CORBETT TO BE CALLED**

Mr. Gardner "expects" to subpena David Corbett, head of the homicide squad, he asserted.

Corbett will be questioned regarding alleged efforts of prominent politicians to "put in a fix" whenever he made arrests in liquor gang murders. "Most of the time," Corbett told a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph reporter, "they had enough influence to put it over."

"Will you subpena Supt. Walsh?" Mr. Gardner was asked.

"I don't know," he replied.

"Will you call, as it is reported, all city ward chairmen?" His answer was the same.

"Do you plan to issue subpenas for all of Alderman Veronas's constables?" Mr. Gardner then was asked.

"I expect to," he replied.

**WAY CLEAR FOR PROBE**

Half a dozen witneses, subpenaed to testify Friday, but dismissed when it was found that it would be impossible to hear their testimony before darkness, are on the schedule to start proceedings Monday. The entire time of the grand jury will be devoted to the graft investigation from now on, all routine cases having been concluded Friday.

There appears small likelihood that the present grand jury will return any indictments. Their findings will be returned to court in the form of a presentment and the November grand jury will take action upon the presentments. This is because, Mr. Gardner indicated, the investigation will not be concluded until some time in November.

### *Man Shot in Back, Landlady Sought*

Quincy Henry, 29, of 12 Pride street, is in a serious condition in the Mercy Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound in the back. Police are seeking Mary Hawkets, 30, landlady, of the same address, who, Henry told police, shot him following a quarrel over rent money. Both are Negroes. Henry told members of the homicide squad that he was walking down the steps when she pulled the gun from under her apron. Henry's condition is serious.

### *Hospital Patient Drowns in Bathtub*

Miss Celene Davis, 36, of Rosedale, near Verona, was found dead in a bath tub in the psychopathic ward, St. Francis Hospital, Saturday evening, apparently a suicide by drowning. The body was clad in a kimono and lay face down ward in about six inches of water. The woman entered the hospital September 8.

## Mr. Hearst Appraises Candidates and Issues In Presidential Race

*[The following article by William Randolph Hearst is reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune of September 23.]*

PARIS, Sept. 15, 1928.

To the New York Herald-Tribune:

I have been asked what I think will be the outcome of the presidential campaign.

I shall be able to answer that better when I get home next week. At present I only can give you my own estimate of the strength of the respective candidates and their parties.

Mr. Smith is a strong candidate. He has a strong character and a very pleasing personality. He is a clever orator. Finally, he is an exceedingly shrewd politician, having been educated in the Tammany school, and there are no more practical politicians in the world than the graduates of Tammany.

Mr. Hoover is a serious man, deeply concentrated on his constructive work. He is a great executive, but cannot compete with Mr. Smith as a politician. He is a very kindly man, as the man who saved the lives of so many thousands of mothers and babies in war-torn Europe must necessarily be. He is greatly beloved by his friends. But the question is, how many of the citizens of the republic know the congenial and lovable side of Mr. Hoover's nature? In America the people are often disposed to bestow public office as the reward for personal popularity rather than to elect the most competent executive for a great social and industrial organization, such as the government of the United States actually is.

As regards the strength of the two parties, I would say that the people of America are either satisfied with what the Republican party has accomplished while it has been in office, or they are not. If the people like Mr. Coolidge's quiet, unsensational methods of accomplishing what he believes to be for the public good, if they like his foreign policies of keeping the United States out of foreign entanglements and compelling foreign nations to pay their debts to the United States, if the people feel that the Republican party's program has stimulated industry in the United States, extended the commerce of the United States and increased prosperity throughout the country, they will naturally vote to continue the Republican party in power.

On the other hand, if they are dissatisfied with these Republican policies and feel the necessity of a different plan in the future, they will vote for the Democratic party. How different the policies of the Democratic party will be when

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Part Two.)

## SHIP SENDS OUT CALL FOR HELP

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The British steamer Stonepool, en route from Galveston to Rotterdam, today reported herself in a serious situation at 50.38 north, 14.36 west, with her steering chain connection and quadrent carried away by high seas and coal for only one day left in her bunker.

The vessel left Galveston September 5 and touched at Norfolk on September 13.

The report said that hurricane squalls were flooding her decks and that the wooden fittings of the vessel were being used as fuel. Her captain reported that he could keep the situation in hand only if the weather calmed at once.

## SCHLEE, BROCK UP FOR RECORD

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Edward Schlee and William Brock, famous fliers, took off from Rockwell Field here at 6:49 a. m. today in an attempt to break the world's flight endurance record now held by Germany.

The record Schlee and Brock, New York-to-Tokio fliers, are attempting to beat is 65 hours, 25 minutes, established by Johann Risticz and Wilhelm Zimmerman at Dessau, Germany, last July. The Germans flew a Junkers plane equipped with a 280-horsepower motor.

Brock and Schlee have a Bellanca monoplane fitted with a 220-horsepower Wright whirlwind engine.

## City's Greatest Radio Show Opens Monday

Pittsburgh's 1928 Radio Show, heralded as the finest ever assembled, will open Monday night at 7 o'clock in Duquesne Garden.

Every type of receiving set, every development, every innovation in the now tremendous radio industry will be embodied in the exhibition.

More than 130 exhibitors have secured space and the last touches have been added to the booths. They will be more attractive than ever before, and the exhibits will be more complete.

A. A. Buehn, president of the executive committee of the exhibition, will make the address of welcome. There will be other brief talks.

The new receiving sets range from the smallest to the largest and most are electrified.

***Complete details of Pittsburgh's Third Annual Radio Show, opening Monday night, will be found in Part Two of this issue beginning on Page 14.***

### *Lays His Injuries To Hit-Run Driver*

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Regaining consciousness after three days, Arthur L. Leventry, 38, revived sufficiently at Memorial Hospital to tell police he had been struck by a hit-run autoist while walking along the Ferndale road. He suffered concussion of the brain.

## M'KECHNIE'S CREW BEATS NEW YORK IN CLOSE RACE

**Buc Castoffs "Bring Home The Bacon" in Battle for National Flag.**

**Second Pennant for Wilkinsburger; Maranville, Smith Share in Glory.**

Pittsburgh and its environs will play a prominent part in the 1928 world series, starting in the Yankee Stadium in New York City next Thursday afternoon, in spite of the failure of the Pirates to win the flag.

With the defeat of the New York Giants at the hands of the Chicago Cubs Saturday afternoon, 6 to 2, as the St. Louis Cardinals were scoring a clean sweep over the Boston Braves, 3 to 1, Bill McKechnie, native of Wilkinsburg and manager of the Cardinals, succeeded in clinching the National League pennant for St. Louis, entitling that team to meet the New York Yankees, champions of the American League, in the world series.

It was a neck-and-neck fight while it lasted. Pittsburgh fans are elated over the showing of the Cardinals under McKechnie's management and are consoled in the realization that it took a native son to dethrone the local favorites as champions of the league.

Although the Pirates will not be a participate in the 1928 fall classic, many Pittsburghers will be in attendance at the Yankee Stadium next Thursday afternoon to lend their moral support to Wilkinsburg Bill McKechnie and his champions.

**BILL'S SECOND PENNANT.**

Pittsburgh as well as St. Louis has a right to feel proud of the brilliant and determined battle waged by McKechnie to score his second championship in four years. In 1925 he led the Pirates to the National League championship and climaxed this feat by defeating the Washington Senators, champions of the American League, in four out of seven games, winning the last three games after the Senators had obtained a lead of three to one in the first four engagements.

While the Cardinals and Giants were settling their dispute, the Pirates were prevented from engaging in active competition to mark the close of their National League season, rain wiping out the final contest scheduled with the Dodgers in Brooklyn.

**PIRATES FOURTH**

As a result the Pirates finished the season in fourth place, quite a drop from last season, when they won the National League pennant, only to lose four in a row to the New York Yankees in the world series.

The 1928 world series brings together the same two clubs that battled for the pennant in 1926, the Cardinals then defeating the Yankees in four out of seven games under the leadership of Rogers Hornsby, now manager and second baseman of the Boston Braves.

The pennant victory of the Cards was only the second in 53 years as a member of the National League.

Former Pirates played a conspicuous role in helping McKechnie lead the Redbirds to the championship of the National League. Rabbit Maranville, rescued from obscurity in the minor leagues, plugged a big gap at shortstop after Tommy Thevenow broke his ankle, and many close followers of the game are giving him the bulk of the credit for the determined fight of the Cards.

Maranville, along with Lefty Grimm and Wilbur Cooper, was traded to the Cubs by the Pirates in 1925, but failed to stick despite the fact he was given a chance to manage the Bruins after Bill Killefer was released. Maranville was shipped to Brooklyn, later landing in Rochester.

Last season the Cards grabbed the Rabbit, and he has been putting up a brilliant game at short for the champions. His pepper and general all-around brilliance in the field kept the Cards on their toes during the thickest part of the pennant fight.

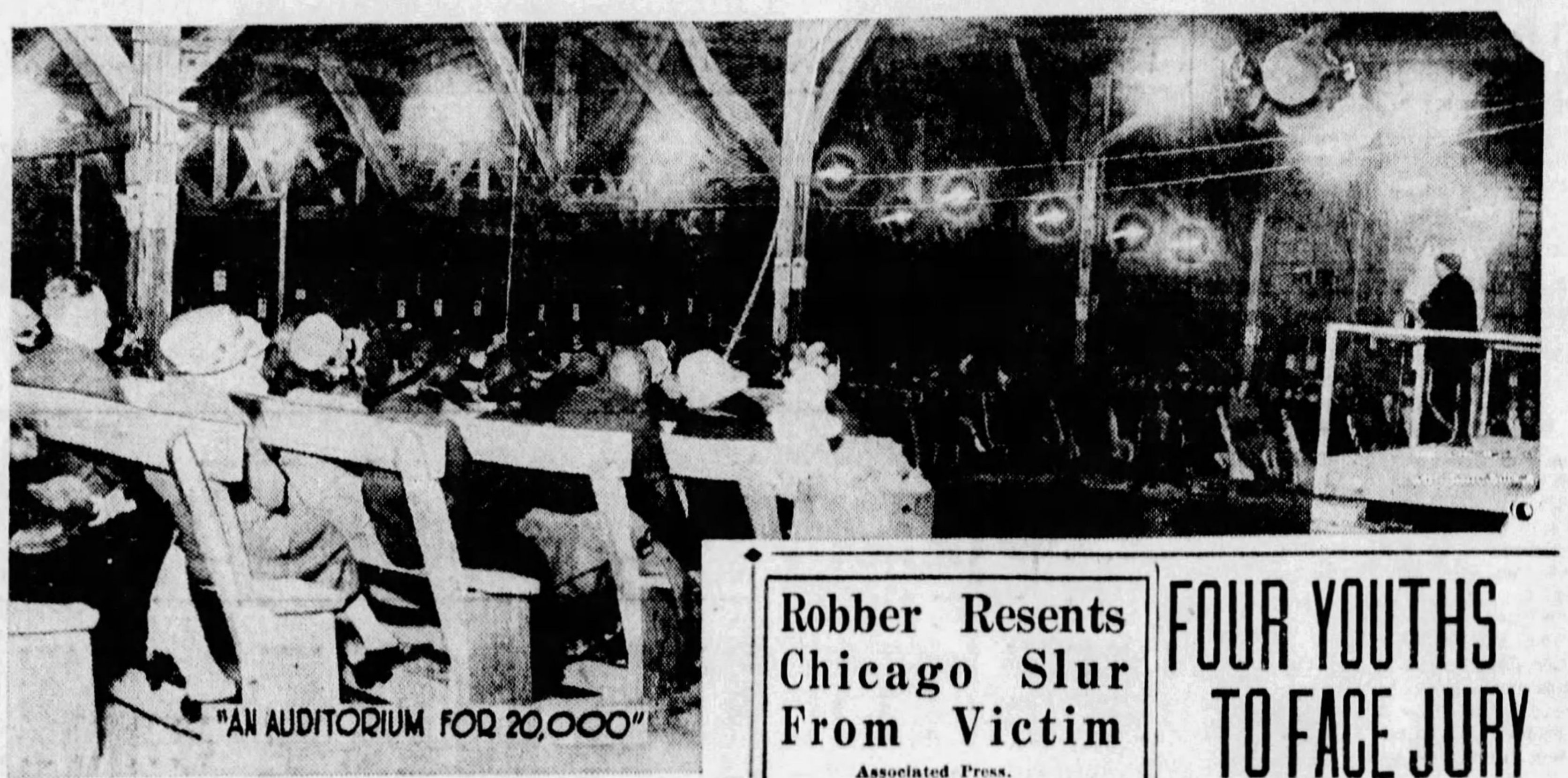
Another former Pirate who will draw a world series check from the Cards is Earl Smith, who wen[illegible] St. Louis over the waiver r[illegible] early in July. Smith will recei[illegible] full share as a result of this cha[illegible]e in scenery.

# Rush Glory Barn to Completion for Services Today

## "Glory Barn" Leaders and Aides; Great Structure Accommodates 20,000

**SAVE SOULS**—Evangelist John W. Sproul is the "Glory Barn" preacher and faith healer, and his brother-in-law, Cecil R. Thomas, is pianist.

**SQUAD**—This squad of policemen directs traffic at the Glory Barn before and after services. The two firemen are there to prevent danger from flames. The great crowds make this duty necessary.




**"GLORY BARN"**—Here is a view of the interior of the "Glory Barn," West Carson street, which covers 60,000 square feet and accommodates 20,000 persons.

# WORK ON GLORY BARN RUSHED TO COMPLETION

### Scores of Men Speed Roofing of Monster Tabernacle in West End.

A new structure has raised itself within sight of Pittsburgh's skyscrapers. It is Sproul's Glory Barn.

Over 600,000 feet of lumber, 5,000 steel bolts and 200 kegs of nails have gone into its making. It covers an area of 60,000 square feet, with a 300-foot frontage on West Carson street. It extends back 200 feet toward the river—the Ohio—within easy view of the historic Point, where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers converge.

Saturday crews of workmen sped the structure to its completion. The giant wooden girders—100 feet in length and said to be the largest wooden girders in the world—were in place. And the thuds of scores of hammers sounded as the roof was rushed to completion on this huge "barn," that is the home of the endeavors of John W. Sproul, evangelist and faith healer.

In this giant tabernacle of wood, put together by a hundred carpenters, today the evangelist will tell about another Carpenter, who a long time ago said: "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

**TWO SERVICES TODAY**

There will be two services Sunday—one at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and the other at 7:30 o'clock in the evening. No services will be held Monday, but meetings are scheduled for 7:30 o'clock on every other evening of the week.

Evangelist Sproul conducted his first services in his Glory Barn last Sunday. And throughout last week, though the barn was not completed, services were held daily.

The structure is said to be the largest frame tabernacle ever erected. The Rev. J. W. Welsh, manager of the evangelist, estimates that the building will seat more than 10,000 persons, with standing room available for 10,000 more. Mr. Welsh, who at one time was on Billy Sunday's staff, said that the Glory Barn is about twice as large as the tabernacle that was erected across from the Carnegie Museum for the Sunday revival before the war.

Speaking of that earlier tabernacle caused Mr. Welsh to make a comparision between Billy Sunday, fire and brimstone orator and evangelist, and John W. Sproul, evangelist and faith healer. Billy Sunday prays for your soul, saying "take my hand and begin a new life," pointed out Welsh. "But the handshake is the end," added Welsh.

Then he continued: "But Sproul's idea is different. We say you need prayer for your bodies as well as your soul. We endeavor to ease physical as well as spiritual ills."

**BARN COST $70,000**

Getting back to the structure again, Welsh called attention to some of its other features. He noted the choir loft, which will seat 1,024 persons, and a large immersion tank for anointing purposes. He cited the cost of the barn—$70,000, he said—and pointed out that it will be paid through the collection of free will offerings.

Under the choir loft is a lecture room that seats about 1,000. A radio room has been erected in connection with the pulpit, or stage, as Mr. Welsh calls it. Arrangements are being completed for the broadcasting of many of the services. Offices, rest rooms and two barbecue stands are other features of the tabernacle. An aisle 14 feet wide extends around the outer tiers of wooden seats on three sides. A large heating plant, estimated to cost about $12,000, is being installed.

It's planned, according to Mr. Welsh, to conduct services for at least six months. When asked if this wasn't an usually long time for an evangelistic series, he replied: "Sproul was 26 weeks in Cleveland and 15 weeks in McKeesport." The barn site has been leased for a year.

Healing services, held from time to time by Mr. Sproul, are the features of the evangelistic campaign. When those wishing to be saved and healed come down the aisle, they are given a questionnaire. Among the questions are these: Are you saved? (born again?) Are you committing sin? Are you living in obedience to God's will? Are you harboring an unforgiving spirit toward anyone? Have you any restitution to make or wrongs to right? Will you make a habit to read God's word and pray every day? Are you convinced that it is God's will to heal you? Is your faith resting exclusively on the promise of God? Will you both write and tell your testimony?

**PRAYS FOR SICK**

While the evangelist prays for those who wished to be healed, they are anointed by the evangelist's wife.

At each of his services Evangelist Sproul preaches a sermon based on a Biblical text. But he does not plan his service programs or themes ahead of time, Mr. Welsh explained.

Evangelist Sproul is a Pittsburgher. He has been prominent in business circles here. During the World War he was gassed while serving on the Western front. He was left a mute. Fourteen operations were performed upon him without avail. Then one day, many months after the big guns had ceased, he heard an evangelist preach in Sheraden. When the evangelist asked those who wished to be healed to come forward, Sproul went. The evangelist prayed and Sproul prayed. He was cured.

After that he continued his activities in the business world. But all the time people ill in body and weary in spirit kept coming to him for advice. One day he was called to the bedside of a man who was ill. But his business prevented him from getting there as soon as he had hoped. The man died, and right then Sproul declared he would devote his life to God. He quit business and began to preach.

# NEW YORK G.O.P. PICKS OTTINGER

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Attorney General Albert Ottinger of New York City was nominated for governor by acclamation at the Republican state convention today.

A platform dealing mostly with state issues—with prohibition conspicuous by its absence—was adopted.

The document condemned "the spirit of waste and extravagance which permeates the present Democratic administration;" pledged an investigation of the state's building operations; and announced adherence to the party's previous declarations on water power.

Although prohibition was not mentioned the platform endorsed "in every respect" the national platform of the party adopted at Kansas City which pledges enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead act.

The Democratic state administration of finances was criticized at length, the platform pledging the party to "restore the state to a sound financial system," and charging that there had been six years of "mounting revenues and profligate spending."

# 2 RECOVER IN TRAIN WRECK

Two trainmen, injured when train No. 912, night passenger train from Buffalo on the Allegheny Valley division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was derailed Saturday near Red Bank, were to be discharged from the hospital today. Scores of passengers are recovering from the effects of a severe shaking up. Those injured were F. E. Botterer, engineer, of Oakmont, and J. A. Sallade, fireman, of Oil City. They were taken to a hospital in Kittanning.

# Hearst Papers' NATION WIDE POLL

| STATES. | Hoover Men | Hoover Women | Hoover Total | Smith Men | Smith Women | Smith Total | Coolidge Men | Coolidge Women | Davis Men | Davis Women | Electoral Vote Hoover | Electoral Vote Smith |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama ... | 2,615 | 939 | 3,554 | 3,005 | 948 | 3,953 | 973 | 344 | 3,491 | 1,206 | .. | 12 |
| Arizona .... | 609 | 521 | 1,130 | 392 | 283 | 675 | 584 | 487 | 281 | 177 | 3 | .. |
| California .. | 15,247 | 13,630 | 28,877 | 12,147 | 7,933 | 20,080 | 17,291 | 11,518 | 3,147 | 1,795 | 13 | .. |
| Colorado ... | ...... | ...... | 8,273 | ...... | ...... | 10,172 | ...... | ...... | ...... | ...... | .. | 6 |
| Connecticut.... | 6,199 | 3,774 | 9,973 | 6,498 | 3,057 | 9,555 | 7,685 | 3,733 | 1,934 | 901 | 7 | .. |
| Delaware ... | 1,823 | 594 | 2,417 | 929 | 249 | 1,178 | 1,732 | 513 | 727 | 177 | 3 | .. |
| Florida ..... | 3,396 | 1,285 | 4,681 | 2,337 | 951 | 3,288 | 1,497 | 484 | 3,158 | 1,134 | 6 | .. |
| Georgia .... | 6,511 | 2,086 | 8,597 | 8,305 | 2,154 | 10,459 | 2,344 | 637 | 6,731 | 958 | .. | 14 |
| Idaho ...... | 850 | 377 | 1,227 | 625 | 191 | 816 | 935 | 355 | 268 | 80 | 4 | .. |
| Illinois ..... | 22,117 | 20,668 | 42,785 | 20,505 | 15,570 | 36,075 | 23,045 | 19,738 | 11,957 | 11,017 | 29 | .. |
| Indiana ..... | 9,472 | 8,489 | 17,961 | 8,462 | 5,133 | 13,595 | 9,019 | 7,201 | 4,704 | 3,388 | 15 | .. |
| Iowa ...... | 3,841 | 3,116 | 6,957 | 1,807 | 1,288 | 3,095 | 4,176 | 3,253 | 996 | 730 | 13 | .. |
| Kansas ..... | 2,299 | 1,860 | 4,159 | 707 | 492 | 1,199 | 2,167 | 1,702 | 645 | 474 | 10 | .. |
| Kentucky ... | 2,391 | 2,238 | 4,629 | 2,069 | 1,916 | 3,985 | 2,188 | 1,967 | 2,083 | 1,953 | 13 | .. |
| Maine ..... | 3,839 | 1,289 | 5,128 | 2,055 | 561 | 2,616 | 4,805 | 1,379 | 1,160 | 264 | 6 | .. |
| Maryland ... | 10,813 | 3,100 | 13,913 | 8,949 | 2,077 | 11,026 | 9,045 | 2,470 | 6,326 | 1,532 | 8 | .. |
| Massachusetts. | 13,109 | 3,734 | 16,843 | 13,328 | 3,791 | 17,119 | 16,628 | 4,461 | 5,384 | 2,025 | .. | 18 |
| Michigan ... | 18,838 | 15,566 | 34,404 | 15,477 | 10,199 | 25,676 | 17,025 | 12,074 | 4,937 | 2,907 | 15 | .. |
| Minnesota .. | 3,959 | 3,414 | 7,373 | 2,927 | 2,320 | 5,247 | 5,176 | 3,609 | 446 | 312 | 12 | .. |
| Mississippi .. | 886 | 406 | 1,292 | 2,289 | 860 | 3,149 | 239 | 60 | 2,353 | 915 | .. | 10 |
| Missouri .... | 4,631 | 3,676 | 8,307 | 5,557 | 3,729 | 9,286 | 5,186 | 3,716 | 3,789 | 2,942 | .. | 18 |
| Montana .... | 1,358 | 988 | 2,346 | 954 | 1,044 | 1,998 | 1,469 | 995 | 355 | 215 | 4 | .. |
| Nebraska ... | 2,832 | 2,229 | 5,061 | 2,019 | 1,182 | 3,201 | 2,721 | 1,881 | 1,597 | 1,049 | 8 | .. |
| Nevada ..... | 366 | 235 | 601 | 246 | 122 | 368 | 408 | 367 | 125 | 47 | 3 | .. |
| N. Hampshire | 3,974 | 1,670 | 5,644 | 2,053 | 656 | 2,709 | 4,377 | 1,662 | 997 | 277 | 4 | .. |
| New Jersey.. | 6,887 | 4,936 | 11,823 | 7,632 | 3,378 | 11,010 | 6,480 | 4,004 | 3,255 | 1,369 | 14 | .. |
| New Mexico. | ...... | ...... | 434 | ...... | ...... | 266 | ...... | ...... | ...... | ...... | 3 | .. |
| New York... | 38,373 | 31,172 | 69,545 | 45,212 | 25,463 | 70,675 | 41,447 | 29,446 | 24,172 | 14,777 | .. | 45 |
| N. Carolina.. | 5,483 | 2,149 | 7,632 | 4,513 | 1,510 | 6,023 | 2,739 | 939 | 5,186 | 1,871 | 12 | .. |
| North Dakota | 515 | 371 | 886 | 420 | 276 | 696 | 752 | 508 | 113 | 78 | 5 | .. |
| Ohio ....... | 6,868 | 494 | 7,362 | 5,603 | 476 | 6,079 | 4,741 | 593 | 1,142 | 247 | 24 | .. |
| Oklahoma .. | 2,073 | 720 | 2,793 | 1,307 | 321 | 1,628 | 1,251 | 508 | 1,390 | 385 | 10 | .. |
| Oregon ..... | 593 | 438 | 1,031 | 328 | 140 | 468 | 703 | 443 | 124 | 66 | 5 | .. |
| Pennsylvania.. | 26,457 | 7,125 | 33,582 | 17,113 | 5,489 | 22,602 | 30,618 | 8,438 | 5,000 | 982 | 38 | .. |
| Rhode Island. | 5,049 | 1,167 | 6,216 | 4,919 | 1,173 | 6,092 | 6,484 | 1,527 | 2,554 | 667 | 5 | .. |
| S. Carolina.. | 778 | 289 | 1,067 | 2,650 | 950 | 3,600 | 212 | 52 | 2,670 | 991 | .. | 9 |
| South Dakota | 819 | 595 | 1,414 | 431 | 305 | 736 | 907 | 636 | 238 | 166 | 5 | .. |
| Tennessee ... | 4,860 | 1,025 | 5,885 | 3,530 | 789 | 4,319 | 3,578 | 636 | 3,770 | 871 | 12 | .. |
| Texas ...... | 6,564 | 3,431 | 9,995 | 6,685 | 2,170 | 8,855 | ...... | ...... | ...... | ...... | 20 | .. |
| Utah ....... | ...... | ...... | 12,857 | ...... | ...... | 8,510 | ...... | ...... | ...... | ...... | 4 | .. |
| Vermont .... | 2,912 | 1,179 | 4,091 | 1,063 | 407 | 1,470 | 3,495 | 1,289 | 538 | 135 | 4 | .. |
| Virginia .... | 1,572 | 261 | 1,833 | 1,626 | 259 | 1,885 | 944 | 121 | 1,967 | 300 | .. | 12 |
| Washington... | 2,640 | 2,139 | 4,779 | 1,542 | 801 | 2,343 | 2,879 | 2,032 | 495 | 284 | 7 | .. |
| W. Virginia.. | 725 | 125 | 850 | 610 | 78 | 688 | 545 | 88 | 505 | 68 | 8 | .. |
| Wyoming ... | 1,116 | 105 | 1,221 | 380 | 42 | 422 | 985 | 108 | 218 | 25 | 3 | .. |
| Wisconsin ... | 6,717 | 5,572 | 12,289 | 7,461 | 5,257 | 12,718 | 6,529 | 4,862 | 1,160 | 767 | .. | 13 |
| Totals ... | 262,976 | 159,177 | 443,717 | 23,667 | 115,990 | 371,605 | 256,004 | 140,836 | 122,088 | 60,524 | 355 | 157 |

**Arkansas wih 9 electoral votes and Louisiana with 10 are conceded to Democrats by Republican leaders and no poll has been taken.**

La Follette in 1924 polled 3,612 votes in the Pennsylvania precincts thus far reported. He also polled heavy votes in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

**RESULTS TO DATE.**

| Popular Vote Hoover | Popular Vote Smith | Electoral Vote Hoover | Electoral Vote Smith |
|---|---|---|---|
| 443,717 | 371,605 | 355 | 176 |

# National Ticket Lost In Mayor Scramble

Lost, strayed or stolen—one campaign for President of the United States.

Such a want ad should be inserted in every newspaper read by the Republican politicians of Pittsburgh.

While an unprecedented number of men and women are registering in order to express their preference for Herbert Hoover or Gov. Alfred E. Smith, the "political leaders" are maneuvering to secure and hold advantageous positions in the mayoralty fight next year.

The name of the next President, whether it be Hoover or Smith, seems to mean comparatively little. The name of the next Mayor, who will distribute local jobs and patronage, seems to be the one important topic of conversation, even in the Republican headquarters at Hotel Henry.

**MANY ANGLES PRESENTED**

Will Mayor Charles H. Kline seek another term? Will he be able, in view of the grand jury investigation that followed the charges of graft preferred by Alderman John J. Verona, to hold his forces against the drive of Councilman James F. Malone? Is Senator M. G. Leslie trying to stage a political comeback by naming the next Mayor? Is former Mayor William A. Magee again dealing with the Leslie forces in an effort to have himself, Judge Richard W. Martin or Judge James A. Drew slated for Mayor? Has Leslie decided upon Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell or some other "dark horse" as his mayoralty candidate to make a three-cornered fight of what now looks like a Kline-Malone scramble?

Those are the questions being asked in Republican political circles here, rather than questions concerning what methods should be pursued to prevent the Democratic presidential nominee from rolling up the largest vote ever received by that party in Pittsburgh and from carrying a dozen wards that have been listed as organization strongholds. The presidential contest is being left in the hands of the so-called "independents" while the organization factions plan their next year's campaign.

**ORGANIZATION GOES ALONG**

This does not mean that the organization headquarters is not going along with the usual early campaign methods, with the leaders of all factions combined in lending their names, at least, to the Hoover cause.

Yesterday, for example, the headquarters announced the personnel of the Hoover-Curtis meetings and speakers' committee. Kline is a member. So is Malone. Senator James J. Coyne is on the list. So is his political enemy, Senator M. G. Leslie, regarded as the shadow behind the throne in the anti-administration combination formed by Alderman Thomas Flanigan, Owen McManus and Alderman John J. Verona, chairmen of the First, Second and Third wards. Mrs. A. Starr Martin, dry, is a member, with Miss Helen Grimes, wet, as one of her associates. Congressman Harry A. Estep, wet, and Congressman Clyde Kelly, dry, are on this committee. Practically every city and county official and all of the county members of the Legislature are on the list, with M. B. Lesher as chairman and Assistant Federal District Attorney Ralph H. Smith as secretary.

**UP TO "INDEPENDENTS"**

As far as the presidential campaign is concerned, the answer in Pittsburgh and Allegheny county must be given by the thousands of voters who are being attracted to the polls by the national contest rather than by organization efforts, either Republican or Democratic. If these "independents" of both parties maintain their interest in political affairs after the November election, they have sufficient numbers to name the next mayor of Pittsburgh as well as all of the county officials, a fact which is bothering political leaders of both parties who hold their power by reason of the fact that the heavy voting organization wards in the past have been able to overcome a rather listless turnout in the so-called independent sections. On the first two registration days this year the organization wards were low, while the independent sections ran high. The same division of qualified voters is expected to continue on Saturday, the final registration day.

## *Welcome Daylight Saving Time End*

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Sept. 29.—Residents of the central Monongahela Valley are shedding no tears over the passing of daylight saving time. A majority have been opposed to the advanced time from the start, and its adoption by Pittsburgh and other large population centers results in confusion, according to inhabitants of the rural districts.

# COUNCIL MAY LAUNCH QUIZ

(Continued from Page One.)

arrested innocent citizens and cruelly beat them.

**PROBE CRUELTY CHARGES**

It is the latter phase of the controversy that Council is said to be centering its interest, as a copy of Verona's letter is expected to be presented at the regular meeting Monday, according to rumors at City Hall.

Most of the councilmen were evasive last week when approached on the subject of an independent investigation of the alderman's charges.

They invariably pointed out that the grand jury had started a probe and that it had unlimited authority to get to the bottom of the charges.

The councilmen ignored the fact that the grand jury was interested only in charges of city officials accepting bribes from owners of vice resorts and would not enter into other phases of Verona's complaint that police were brutal with prisoners.

It is believed by observers that if the Verona letter is presented to Council the members will not be able to sidetrack it.

**UP TO ANDERSON**

Any member of Council can initiate a movement for a councilmanic investigation, but out of courtesy, they may all waive the right in favor of Charles Anderson, chairman of the Public Safety Committee.

Anderson has not been timid on previous occasions when police were charged with neglecting or exceeding their duty, and it is believed he will make an effort to determine the truth of Verona's charges that men and women are arrested without cause and then beaten so badly that they must be kept confined a week or more until the wounds are healed and all evidence of brutality is destroyed.

# VENTILATION IS ENGINEER TOPIC

National engineering authorities will meet here Monday and Tuesday to discuss heating and ventilating problems as they relate to health and comfort of man. The conferences will be held at the laboratories of the United States Bureau of Mines under the auspices of the Research Laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

Noted speakers from all parts of the country will be in attendance and many matters of extreme importance to the industry as well as modern life will be brought up for discussion. Various subjects will have individual leaders who will conduct conferences at scheduled hours during the two-day session. F. C. Houghton, director of research at the Bureau of Mines, will hold open house for visitors and friends in the laboratory and will demonstrate the progress made in the work Tuesday afternoon.

# K. T. TO FETE STATE CHIEF

Plans have been completed for the reception to be tendered Sir John A. Murphy, grand commander of Pennsylvania, Knights Templar, by the seven commanderies comprising the Second Division next Saturday.

A Templar parade will be held at 7 p. m., the line forming on the North Side, and the procession moving through the downtown streets to the County Court House, where the Knights will be reviewed by the grand officers, after which they will go to Syria Mosque to see "The Terrible Meek," staged by Mrs. Harry E. McLain, John A. Lathwood and Andrew Taylor.

## *Fined for Gambling At New Castle Fair*

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—John Williams, concessionaire at the New Castle fair, was arrested on a charge of setting up a gambling device. Pleading guilty before Judges R. L. Hildebrand and James A. Chamber, Williams was fined $100 and costs.

## Robber Resents Chicago Slur From Victim

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.

THE Gordon dress shop was was being held up. One man handled the revolvers while his companion did the robbing. Mrs. Edris McIlhaney, a saleswoman who hasn't been in Chicago very long, remained silent as the costly frocks were tossed in a pile, but finally she gave voice to extreme indignation. Such a thing as this, she told the robbers, was an outrage, and just what one might have expected in Chicago.

The man with the revolver whirled manacingly.

"Enough of that, lady," he said sharply. "If you were a man, I'd shoot you for that remark. It's talk like that that gives Chicago a bad name."

Then the robbers drove away with $10,000 worth of merchandise.

# 1,000 TO ENTER HOSPITAL DRIVE

Leaders in the Allegheny General Hospital's $5,000,000 fund campaign Saturday reported that on October 26 an army of close to 1,000 men and women will take the field.

A special meeting of the board of the hospital will be held in the Union Club Monday noon. An outstanding development scheduled for Wednesday night at the Pittsburgh Club is a dinner to the North Side industrial group, under T. A. McGinley, at which steps will be taken to interest every industry in that section in the hospital's building plan.

Mrs. Walter McFarland, of Termon avenue, has accepted chairmanship of North Side women's groups and will have more than 200 workers enrolled from the Twenty-seventh Ward, Perrysville and East Ohio street districts, and several outlying boroughs. J. E. Lewis, chairman of a division of men's teams made up of members of the hospital board and their friends, has announced appointment of 21 of his team leaders.

Graduate nurses of the hospital, at a dinner last week, took the initiative by pledging $17,000 toward a $25,000 goal, with which they expect to build and equip part of the nurses' home as Alumnae Hall. Mrs. W. C. Robinson, of Sewickley, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the institution, is chairman of the work being done by that body and the Junior Auxiliary.

## *Dr. McClain Dies In Oil City Home*

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 29.—Dr. Paul J. McClain, 48, a practicing physician in Oil City and vicinity for the last 12 years, died at his home here today.

# FOUR YOUTHS TO FACE JURY FOR SLAYING

### Court Will Delve Into Mysterious Murder of John Spehar, Shot in Garage.

Interest in Criminal Court will focus Monday on a murder trial at which it is expected the mystery in John Spehar's death finally will be cleared.

Four youths are to be put on trial for their lives in connection with the killing, the indictment being that they murdered the victim during an attempted holdup.

**SHOT IN GARAGE**

Spehar, East End saloonkeeper, closed his bar and drove home with his wife shortly after midnight, March 4. A short time later his wife gave the alarm that he had been shot and killed while putting his car into the garage at the rear of his Stanton avenue residence. For a time there were rumors of a bootleg killing, in which Mrs. Spehar was alleged to have been implicated, and she was arrested. The charges did not stand the test of proof and she was released on bail, exonerated by the coroner and the bill against her ignored by the grand jury.

She was held, however, for about a month until other clues led to the arrest of the alleged robber-murder gang.

The defendants are Charles Blowers, now serving a robbery sentence in the penitentiary; Carl Lucas, 181 Forty-fifth street; Anthony Marino, 1201 Sheffield street, and Frank Skalski, 1607 Fifth avenue. Assistant District Attorney Earl Adair will prosecute the case for the state. Attorneys Homer N. Young, Ben Lencher, P. M. Cancelliere and Ellery Mahaffey have been retained to defend the accused.

**SECOND MURDER TRIAL**

Another murder case which will be placed on trial Monday is that of Charles Evans, Negro, indicted for the death of Frank Fsher, 50, 1133 North St. Clair street, January 8. He was killed by a blow which fractured his skull in a holdup at Epiphany and Townsend streets. Edward Kelson and David Roy, Negroes, were tried for the same crime and acquitted last week. Arthur Coney, 728 Lime street, stands indicted as a fourth member of the alleged gang, but he turned state's evidence at the Kelson-Roy trial.

Mrs. Helen Valenczys will go on trial Wednesday for the murder of her husband, Michael Valenczys, 56, a Russian, of Tenth street, O'Hara township. He died in St. Margaret's Hospital, April 9, from gunshot wounds received in his home the day before. It is charged his wife shot him during a quarrel.

# Pirates Raid Steamer Carrying 1,400; Kill 3

HONG KONG, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A story of cruelty and ferocity rivaling the wildest tales of the Spanish Main was brought to Hong Kong today by the steamship Anking, which reached port after having been looted by Chinese pirates.

Two British officers of the steamer, Chief Officer David C. Jones, of New Quay, Wales, and Chief Engineer Henry Thomson, of Greenock, Scotland, were killed.

Capt. Plunkett Cole, who commanded the ship, was wounded, as was Third Officer A. I. Campbell. The Chinese quartermaster, who rushed to the bridge to fight off the pirates, was shot dead.

**SHIPPED AS PASSENGERS**

The Anking, which left Singapore, Straits Settlement, on September 23 for Hong Kong by way of Hoihow, Swatow and Amoy, was attacked by the pirates on Wednesday in the Gulf of Tonking. The pirates had shipped aboard the vessel as passengers, a method of robbing vessels frequently practiced in Chinese waters.

Most of the officers of the ship were at dinner Wednesday when the pirates, numbering 40 men, dropped their passenger roles. Some of them rushed to the bridge of the vessel, firing point blank at the officers on duty there. Chief Officer Jones was instantly killed and Capt. Cole fell with bullets in both legs. It was at this point that the Chinese quartermaster rushed to the bridge to assist his commander, but was shot dead as soon as he appeared.

Meanwhile, other pirates had rushed into the engineroom and murdered Chief Engineer Thomson. The other officers were wounded and beaten with clubs, while Campbell was knifed in the back and fell beside the body of Chief Officer Jones.

The pirates seized the ship's armory and took full control of the vessel, overawing the 1,400 passengers aboard her. After throwing the dead men overboard, the pirates permitted the ship's surgeon to dress the wounds of Capt. Cole and the others who had been wounded. Second Officer Bennett was then forced to navigate the ship under a guard of pirates who held revolvers at his back. Bennett was compelled to stay on the bridge for 54 hours with but short intervals of rest until the Anking cast anchor in Honghai Bay, which is north of Bias Bay, the notorious lair of Chinese pirates.

**PASSENGERS SEARCHED**

All the passengers were mustered on the decks and systematically searched, luggage and cargo cases were ransacked and the ship's offices were robbed. For 10 hours this went on until a great pile of loot was heaped on the decks ready to be taken ashore.

The pirates disembarked in three lifeboats, taking loot valued at $80,000 Mexican. Seven Chinese passengers also were taken along to be held for ransom. The desperadoes were in gay humor at the success of their raid and when not guarding their victims made merry and feasted heavily in the saloons and officers' mess.

As the ship passed Hongkong last night en route for Honghai Bay, the pirates became very alert. All lights were extinguished and the surviving officers were threatened with instant death if the Anking were challenged. Several vessels were sighted, but the pirates dodged any challenge. Bias Bay itself was given a wide berth, since warships are constantly patroling the waters off that pirate rendezvous. The Anking was steered into Honghai Bay and anchored off Ross Head at 1 o'clock this morning.

After the Chinese crew and Third Officer Bird had rowed the pirates ashore, they were permitted to return to the ship, which immediately steamed for Hong Kong, arriving late today.

# Bus Survey Shows 25c Fare Here Gross Injustice

## PUBLIC NOT GOUGED IN OTHER CITIES

**Ten Cents Charged in Many Places With Free Transfers And Seats Guaranteed.**

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

A bus fare of 10 cents or less has been found in practically every large city of the United States which has been investigated by The Sun-Telegraph. Busses operated both by the street car lines and by independent organizations have been included in the study.

The independent bus lines in other cities usually operate in districts not adequately served by the street cars. The fare is almost invariably 10 cents, compared with street car fares of 5 to 8 cents.

**PUBLIC NOT GOUGED**

The bus lines in other cities have not taker advantage of the fact that they are often the only convenient means of transportation. They give a fast, low-priced service with comfortable equipment.

The bus lines owned by the street car companies in other cities have been made an integral part of the transportation system. In some cases the rate of fare is identical with that on the street cars. In others it is slightly higher, but in all cases where joint operation of bus and street cars is in force transfers are given from one branch of the service to the other. In some cases transfers are free and in others they are sold for a few cents.

Every conceivable operating condition has been found from hills in Cincinnati which are virtual duplicates of those in Pittsburgh to the flat country around Detroit, from the most congested bus traffic on Fifth avenue in New York to lines with only a few coaches.

Every possible type of bus has been found from giant double deck cars to exact duplicates of the equipment used by the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company. The 10-cent fare is the top price for service within a city with only one or two exceptions. Higher prices are on lines serving only a limited number of people. The equipment is of the very finest. No passengers are allowed to stand. In the two cases found the cities also have a low-priced bus service. In no case has a 25-cent bus fare been found on a line which has the advantage a large volume of traffic as does the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company.

In several cities bus lines which operate on a 10-cent fare guarantee a seat to every passenger. This occasionally makes it necessary for a bus to pass a waiting passenger, but with frequent service a prospective fare rarely has to wait more than a few moments for a bus with a comfortable seat.

Throughout the country newer bus equipment is being placed in service which is steadily raising the standards of comfort. Pneumatic tires are in almost universal use on single deck busses. In some places they are being used on double deck cars. Well cushioned seats are now in general use even on the upper decks of the two level buses. Individual seats which are the same as those used on the twin coaches here are used in some cities. But seats of this time are by no means universal in this city.

The evidence has been convincing. It has demonstrated that the people of this city are the victims of gross injustice in being compelled to pay 25 cents for 10 cents worth of service.

## *Miss Eastern Star Contest at Circus*

"Miss Eastern Star" is to be selected at the L. & Z. circus to be given all this coming week at the circus grounds on Penn avenue, Point Breeze, under the auspices of the East End Order of the Eastern Star Temple. Mayor Charles H. Kline will open the circus tomorrow night. Those in charge of the affair include Mrs. Lucy E. Lyons, general chairman; Mrs. Elsie J. Caskey, president; Mrs. Martha Golston, vice president; Mrs. Edith S. Miller, secretary and ground chairman; Mrs. Edna Bergman, treasurer; Mrs. Corella Depp, Mrs. Della Johnson, Mrs. Mary Paul, Mrs. Amy K. Flanagan, Mrs. Ella Figley, Mrs. Sadie Reichenbach, Mrs. Joe Hannah Hartzell, Mrs. Ursula King, Mrs. Jane Sellers, Miss Sarah Anthony, Mrs. Hazel Whitehill and Mrs. Elizabeth Parke.

## *Firemen Battling Blaze Hurt in Fall*

Fireman William Fleming, 26, suffered internal injuries when he fell 25 feet from a girder while fighting a fire in the McIntosh-Hemphill foundry in Thirteenth street Saturday. The blaze was small and did little damage. At the Mercy Hospital Fleming's condition was reported as slightly serious.

## Dwelling Burns As Greensboro Firemen Parade

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.

WHILE the volunteer fire department of Greensboro, organized after several disastrous fires swept the village, was parading at Fredericktown, 12 miles from home, last night, fire destroyed the home of Lawrence Boone, causing $3,500 loss. The one-story frame house burned to the ground before firemen from Masontown could reach the scene.

## INDEPENDENTS IN OIL MERGER

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Wall street heard today that five independent oil companies having properties in California, Arkansas and Texas have been merged to form a $3,000,000 company known as the MacMillan Petroleum Corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles.

The merger is believed to have been brought about by R. S. MacMillan, president of the MacMillan Refining Company of Los Angeles, which, with the MacMillan Petroleum Products Company, Borger-Texas Company, Boner-Heldon Company and Independent Oil Company of California included in the consolidation.

It is understood the corporation will operate refineries at Signal Hill, Cal., Borger, Tex., and El Dorado, Ark., in addition to oil field workings.

## SHIP BY WATER TO NORTHWEST

The first all-river shipment of steel products ever undertaken between the East and the Northwest will start from the Aliquippa works of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation in the Pittsburgh district this morning, with Minneapolis as its destination. The movement will be southwest via the Ohio River to Cairo, Ill., and then northwest on the Mississippi to Minneapolis and St. Paul. The shipment will consist of several hundreds of tons of wire products, principally woven and barbed wire fence, nails, staples and other wire products, destined for the ranches and farms of the Northwest, and will be transported in a modern all-steel box barge with watertight compartments, and is consigned to the Hall Hardware Company.

If the experimental shipment proves successful, it was stated at the steel company offices here, it is possible that shipping of various kinds of steel products into the Northwest will become a regular business in the course of the next few years.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation was the pioneer in use of the rivers for distribution of its manufactured products, and for the past seven years has maintained a regular monthly service of river shipments in steel barges from its works in Pittsburgh to points on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

## *Two Unhurt as Auto Overturns in Crash*

Two persons escaped injury when their auto overturned after being struck by a hit-and-run driver in Bigelow boulevard at Herron avenue late Saturday. They were E. N. Jamison, the driver, of Ingram, and A. Brown, of 15 Stowe street, Ingram.

## DEATH ROLL

**Christian Blumenstein.**

Christian Blumenstein, 75, died Friday night in his home, 414 Avery street, North Side. He was a member of the German Evangelical Protestant Church, Robert Blume Lodge No. 414, I. O. O. F.; Teutonia Maennechor and Koerner Maennechor. He was a lifelong resident of the North Side. Besides his widow, Mrs. Alvena Johannissohn Blumenstein, he leaves a daughter, Miss Carrie Blumenstein, and one son, Richard C. Blumenstein.

**William A. Griffith.**

The funeral of William A. Griffith, former resident here, who died Friday at his home in Steubenville, will be held tomorrow from the home of J. B. Marshall, 5531 Kentucky avenue. Mr. Griffith was born in Buffalo, N. Y., and resided here for several years. His widow, Bertha Moore Griffith, and two daughters, Mrs. Isabella Myers and Wilma E. Griffith, survive him.

## Amendment Urged As Way to Get Subway

The proposed constitutional amendment that, if approved by the voters of the state at the November election, will enable Pittsburgh to pay for public improvements by the district or benefit assessment plan, may enable the city to build a much needed subway.

That is the gist of a letter that has been sent to all members of the Citizens' Committee on Rapid Transit, according to W. M. Jacoby, secretary of the Department of City Transit.

The benefit or district assessment plan, in a few words, means that those receiving the most aid from any improvement are assessed most of the cost, the assessment dwindling as the benefit lessens. The proposed amendment was sponsored in its passage through the legislature by former Mayor William A. Magee.

"The subway method still remains the only practicab' scheme of dealing with mass transportation," reads the letter to the members of the committee. It adds that 63 per cent of all people entering the downtown area come on cars or trains.

"A large proportion of the cost (of the subway) will undoubtedly be taken care of in the district assessment plan, when and if passed by the voters this fall," reads the letter, "leaving only a comparatively small percentage, probably not $10,000,000 dollars, to be paid for by the general taxpayers."

The letter urges the subway as the "most necessary civic improvement."

## 13, Sued for Divorce

Photo by International Newsreel.

**CROSS-BILL**—Mrs. Maria Contreras, just 13, still plays with dollies, but she's old enough to be mixed up today in a confused divorce court muddle. When her husband filed a petition for divorce, she filed a cross suit in Chicago and charged him with cruelty. The child is a Mexican.

## FLORIDA TOPS FLOOD LOSS

Comparison in the number of fatalities in the Mississippi Valley flood and in the recent Florida hurricane shown in a bulletin from the National Red Cross received here Saturday shows that nearly 10 times more lives were lost in the West Indies storm, and the property loss, considering the area covered, is many times as great. The figures were given in an appeal for redoubled efforts of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Red Cross to send funds for the sufferers.

Saturday's receipts were $7,084.50, making the total received to date in Allegheny county $77,926.88.

Definite reports of the extent of the hurricane in Florida show that in a territory with a population of 50,000 persons, 2,300 are dead and the property damage exceeds $50,000,000. These figures were sent out by Howard W. Selby, chairman of the Palm Beach county chapter of the Red Cross to the national organization and to chapter chairmen throughout the country.

## *Laborer Crushed in Brownsville Mine*

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—James Depalo, 35, a laborer, was killed in the Allison mine of the W. J. Rainey Coal and Coke Company when he was crushed between a mine-car and the wall.


## NEW LAMP BURNS 94% AIR

**Beats Electric or Gas**

A new instant-lighting oil lamp that gives an amazingly brilliant, soft, white light, even better than gas or electricity, has been tested by the U. S. Government and 35 leading universities and found to be superior to ordinary oil lamps. It burns without odor, smoke or noise—no pumping up, is simple, clean, safe. Burns 94% air and 6% common kerosene (coal oil).

The inventor, O. K. Johnson, 642 North Broad St., Philadelphia, is offering to send a lamp on 10 days' FREE trial, or even to give one FREE to the first user in each locality who will help him introduce it. Write him today for full particulars. Also ask him to explain how you can get the agency, and without experience or money, make $250 to $500 per month.—Advertisement.


## SHARON CASHIER FACES ARREST

R. Gordon DeArment, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Sharon, Pa., said to have confessed to embezzling $42,650 of the bank's funds which he used in speculation, and now a prisoner in the county jail at Mercer, will be arrested Monday on a Federal warrant.

A complaint charging him with abstracting the above sum of money was filed Saturday before the United States commissioner in Pittsburgh by a special agent of the Department of Justice, and warrant of arrest was placed in the hands of Deputy United States Marshal D. A. Goldman.

DeArment was said to have surrendered himself to the district attorney of Mercer county after making a confession to officials of the bank. Because the alleged embezzlement involves a national bank, the case was turned over to the Federal authorities.

DeArment was bonded and the bank is absolved from any loss.

## *Three Women File Suits for Divorce*

Elizabeth K. Purvis, 216 South Evaline street, married March 10, 1927, has filed a libel in divorce against Jack Purvis. She alleges cruel and barbarous treatment. Annabell D. Holster, 60 West Climax street, married in 1920, wants a divorce from Harry C. Holster on cruelty grounds. Gertrude Nolan, 1322 Decater street, married in August, 1925, wants a divorce from James Nolan on grounds of desertion.

## Dry Squad to Go As Result of Shooting

LORAIN, O., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A report from the Lorain county grand jury investigating the shooting of Miss Betty Heywood, injured Wednesday night when an automobile in which she was riding was fired on by city prohibition officers, is not expected until Monday, D. A. Baird, county prosecutor, said today.

Baird made the announcement at Elyria, the county seat, as members of the jury were preparing to drop work and go to their homes for the week-end. A report had been expected today.

Two more witnesses were examined today in connection with the case. They were Dr. R. A. Stack, of Lorain, who attended Miss Heywood, and L. G. Firestone, a Lorain city fireman, who was with the dry squad when the shooting occurred. He was off duty at the time and told police he went with the officers only as an observer.

The three prohibition agents, Frank Klady and Patrolmen Louis Cicco and Walter Knitter, free under $1,500 bond each on charges of shooting with intent to wound, voluntarily appeared before the jury late yesterday following a long string of witnesses.

State Senator George H. Bender, who announced he would demand a state investigation when he heard of the incident, said Mayor J. C. Standen had promised to discharge Cicco and disband the special dry squad no matter what action the grand jury took. Cicco is alleged to have fired the bullet which lodged in the back of Miss Heywood's neck as she and four others were driving across a bridge. The squad was watching for a rum truck and an accompanying automobile.

## *Five Hurt as Auto Overturns on Road*

Four women and a man, all members of one family, were injured when their automobile overturned at Frankstown and Universal roads, Penn township, Saturday, police reported. John Lee, 52, of Hamill road, Penn township, the driver, told the authorities the car overturned after he had turned sharply to avoid striking another machine.

The victims, all in Pittsburgh Hospital, suffered bruises and lacerations. Besides Lee, they were Mrs. Mary Lee, 43; their two daughters, Mary, 18, and Teresa, 16, and Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs. Mary Cherra, of Shetland and Paulson avenues, Pittsburgh.

## *Salvation Army Out To Raise $116,500*

The Salvation Army begins a two weeks' campaign to raise $116,500, its budget for the next 12 months for its home service department. The drive will end October 13, with the Army's Red Shield tag day. Over 1,000 workers who have donated their services, will canvass the county.

The burget has the approval of the lay advisory board, officered by Judge Joseph Buffington, president; Attorney George E. Alter, director of the campaign, and H. C. McEldowney, treasurer of the home service fund. This appeal is the Army's major source of support.

## Weather Outlook For Present Week

**North and Middle Atlantic States**—Generally fair, except showers Wednesday or Thursday. Temperature slightly below normal Monday; slowly rising temperature Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler about Thursday and warmer Saturday.

**South Atlantic and East Gulf States**—Mostly fair, except probably showers about Thursday. Temperature near normal except above normal the middle of the week.

**Ohio Valley and Tennessee**—Generally fair, except showers about Wednesday and again Saturday. Rising temperature Monday afternoon and Tuesday; cooler about Wednesday and warmer Friday. No extremes in temperature probable.

**Region of the Great Lakes**—Local showers within first half of week and again near close; otherwise fair. Temperature near or somewhat above normal much of week.

**Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains**—Not much precipitation likely during week and probably no marked changes in temperature.

## *Pittsburgher Safe In Florida Hurricane*

Miss Mary L. Moorhead, formerly of Pittsburgh, who has been residing at Zellwood, Fla., escaped in the recent hurricane. Miss Moorhead has written saying that she escaped the worst part of the storm, although it passed through her home town at a frightful velocity, tearing off roofs and causing much damage.


Have Your Eyes Examined

There Is a Reason for HEADACHE

CHRONIC headache can nearly always be traced to a definite cause.

And in most cases it will be found that eye strain is the seat of the disorder.

Glasses bring relief from eye strain and are an important factor in preventing headache which originates in the eyes.

John Hughes Co. Inc.
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641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price



HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-20

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

$25.00 When Installed—Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

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Pittsburgh's Headquarters For Coats!

Lewin-Neiman Co
Smithfield St. Between Third & Fourth Aves.

Zain Ad-Test

Write about Lewin-Neiman Co. — COAT HEADQUARTERS — and Win Prizes. See details in today's paper.

Offering Unusual Savings In Two Groups of Lovely New Fur Trimmed

Winter Coats

$45 TO $60 COATS AT $39! $70 TO $90 COATS AT $59!

$39

Don't wait another day to buy your new Winter Coat—come here tomorrow and choose from these special groups at $39 and $59! So exquisite are these coats that you will marvel at the saving for they're priced far, far below their value, but that's the kind of value you always find at COAT HEADQUARTERS.

$59

Stunning Styles!

Coats of Melba, Breaudine, Velour du Nord, Broadcloth, Rayosa, Etc., in newest styles! Shawl, notched and bolster collars, whole animal scarfs, tall trimmed cuffs and other new effects.

Women's Sizes, 36-46.
Misses' Sizes, 14-20.
Extra Sizes, 42½-52½.

Luxurious Furs!

Furs of depth and beauty. Manchurian and Badger Wolf, Kit Fox, Skunk, Caracul, Arabian Lynx, Vicuna Fox, Baby Seal and other fine furs. All the favored new colors.

(Other Winter Coats, 49.75, 69.75, 79.75 up to 225.00)

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

BASEMENT SALE WINTER

COATS

REAL $35, $40, $45 AND EVEN $50 VALUES!

When you see these coats you'll be AMAZED at the LOW SALE PRICE! Coats POSITIVELY MADE TO SELL AS HIGH AS $45 AND $50 for only $25!

$25

Badger Wolf
Baby Seal
French Lynx
Lapine's Plush &
Other Fine Furs

The type of coats usually associated with MUCH HIGHER prices! These coat fabrics: Duvmire-Duvbloom, Suede, Venice, Newzelia, etc., featuring straightlines, flares, shawl and crushed collars, deep fur cuffs—every new style for the coming season. Every coat is well lined. Sizes for women, misses and larger women, 14 to 52½.

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

# OHIO RIVERMEN TO MEET HERE ON WEDNESDAY

## Improvement of Waterway From Pittsburgh to Cairo to Be Discussed.

Rivermen and others interested in improvements along the Ohio from Cairo to Pittsburgh will come to the source of this great waterway Wednesday to attend the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

Important matters in the development of traffic, much of which originates in the steel mills and coal mines here, will be discussed. This year's convention is considered one of the most important in the association's history.

A gigantic river parade, in which steamboats, barges and every conceivable kind of water craft was to have participated, had been planned for this year, but weather conditions and a number of important projects under way along the Ohio at various points made it impossible. The feasibility of a parade next year, beginning at Pittsburgh and continuing on down to Cairo, will come up for consideration. consideration include the canalization of the Ohio; location and plans for proposed bridges over the Ohio; study of freight tonnage up and down the Ohio during 1927, and suggestions for terminals at various points.

**TO EXPLAIN WORK**

The convention will get under way Wednesday morning at 9:30. T. P. Gaylord, president of the Pittsburg Chamber of Commerce, will make the address of welcome, and reports from committees and officers of the association will follow. Col. Harley B. Ferguson, United States Engineers, will make an address on improvements along the Ohio at Cincinnati. Norman F. Titus, chief of the transportation division, Department of Commerce, Washington, also will speak.

The delegates will be entertained by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation at luncheon at the Chartiers Heights Country Club, the trip to and from the club to be made in motor busses. The ladies will be entertained by H. J. Heinz Company at its North Side plant.

In the afternoon a number of addresses have been scheduled. The speakers include: William B. Rodgers, of the Rodgers Sand Company; Walter F. Schulz, of Memphis; D. M. Hoover, of Washington; George H. Campbell, of Baltimore; Maj. Jarvis J. Bain, of Pittsburgh; Maj. E. D. Ardery, Huntingdon; Maj. R. G. Powell, Cincinnati; Lieut. Col. G. R. Spalding, Louisville.

**BANQUET PLANNED**

The annual banquet will be held Wednesday evening in the Italian room, William Penn Hotel. Motion pictures of steamboat and steel barge construction and launching, will be shown and addresses will be made by James Francis Burke, William T. Mossman, of the Jones & Laughlin company; Maj. Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of engineers, U. S. A.; Maj. Gen. T. O. Ashburn, of Washington; Riley J. Wilson, of Washington.

The business session of the convention will be concluded Thursday morning with lunch at the Chamber of Commerce, following which a river excursion will be held. A barge will leave the foot of Ninth street in the Allegheny River, moving down the Allegheny to the Monongahela and up to Monongahela City, passing en route the great steel mills and by-product coke plants of the Pittsburgh district. At Monongahela City, the party will go ashore and board a special train for the return trip to Pittsburgh.

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COAST TO COAST
The only transcontinental stage line under one onership.
Direct service to:
DETROIT ST. LOUIS
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Finest stages on the roads. Individual reclining chairs.
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YELLOWAY PIONEER SYSTEM INC.

FREE one can KITCHEN KLENZER see page 5 Part 1

# GIMBELS GREAT 1928 FALL SALE

## LAST WEEK OF THE SALE BEGINS TOMORROW

A page of values for the home . . . important in themselves . . . more important because they represent other scores of feature values scattered throughout eleven selling floors and the more than six score departments of the store. Plan to make the most of this last week in a sale of a season.

## OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR HOME-MAKERS TO SAVE

### Domestic Rugs in Wide Variety at Low Prices

*Seamless Axminster and Velvet 9x12 Room Size Rugs*

**$37.50**

Excellent quality floor coverings in a wide assortment of handsome Chinese and Persian effects, of several pleasing color combinations. You will find in the lot rugs to harmonize with any color scheme in your home.

**Seamless Axminsters**
*In the 9x12 Foot Size*
**$45**

Fresh from the looms come these good grade Axminsters in the season's newest colorings and patterns. You will find them very satisfactory in appearance and service.

**Jacquard Wiltons**
*In the 9x12 Foot Size*
**$65**

Beautiful Wilton rugs in a number of attractive jacquard patterns, made of fine materials that will give years of hard wear. Duplicates of imported rugs. All linen fringed.

Gimbels—RUGS—Sixth Floor

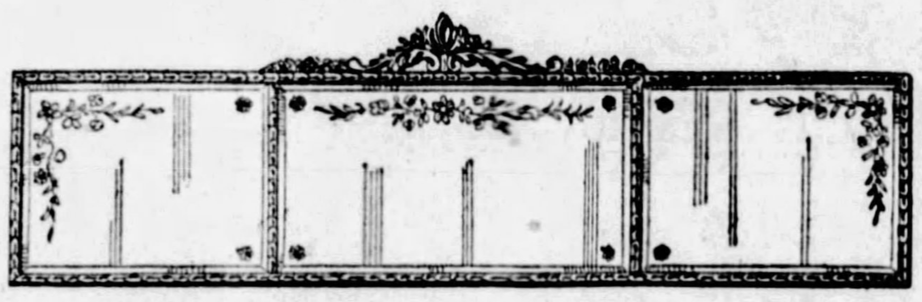
### NEW INLAID LINOLEUMS

*A Specially Priced Group of Better Coverings for the Kitchen Floor*

**$1.10 Square Yard**

A large lot of nationally known linoleum, colored through to the burlap base, is offered in this selling. It is especially serviceable because of the stainless guarantee that goes with it. You may choose from an excellent assortment of Dutch and mosaic tile effects, in colors to harmonize with the decorations in your kitchen. It is an opportunity to secure a great saving.

Gimbels—LINOLEUMS—Sixth Floor



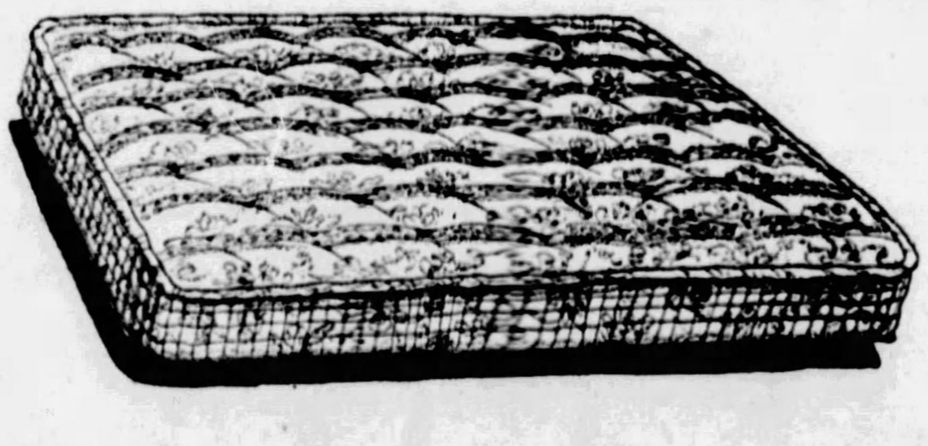
### Beautiful Mirrors in Six Attractive Styles

**$8.75**

*Regular $14.95 Grade*

The famous American Beauty mirrors, in semi-Venetian style, secured at this price by an unusually fortunate special purchase. Upright or console mirrors, 14x26, in three styles. Three opening mantel and buffet mirrors, 10x46, in three styles. All made of the whitest glass with lovely clear cut etchings and beautiful frames. A charming addition to any room.

Gimbels—MIRRORS—Balcony



### All-Layer Felt Mattress

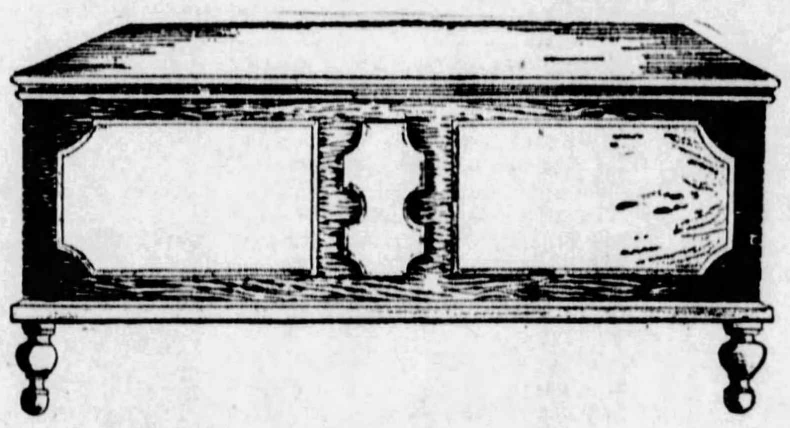
*With TWO Extra Rows of Side Stitching*

**$9.75**

Your comfort through the cold winter nights will depend largely on the mattress upon which you rest. These are a splendid lot, greatly underpriced during the Great Fall Sale, weighing 50 pounds. The roll edge gives it a dignified appearance always. Guaranteed not to lump. Choice of four attractive tickings. All sizes.

Gimbels—BEDS AND BEDDING—Eighth Floor

### Walnut-Finish Cedar Chests a Feature of the Sale



**$19.95** *$35 Grade* — **$19.95** *$35 Grade*

**Model 6784**

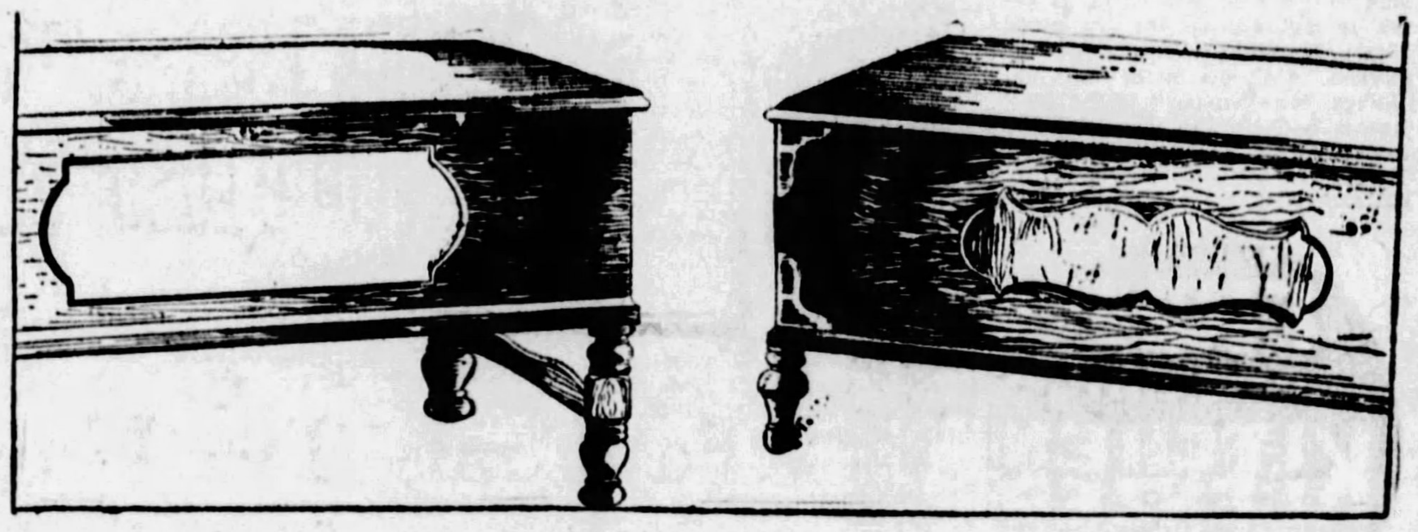
48x23x19½-inch chest, made of solid red cedar wood throughout, and finished in a rich harmonizing walnut. The construction and workmanship is beautiful. Has center design on the front. Specially priced for the Fall Sale at $19.95.

Above chest stands prominent in this noteworthy event. It is made of solid red cedar wood, with walnut veneered sides, front and lid, in a practical and handsome pattern. The size is 48x21½x20 inches . . . ideal for the modern home. Priced Specially for Gimbels Great Fall Sale at $19.95. Ask for Model 6748.

**$19.95**

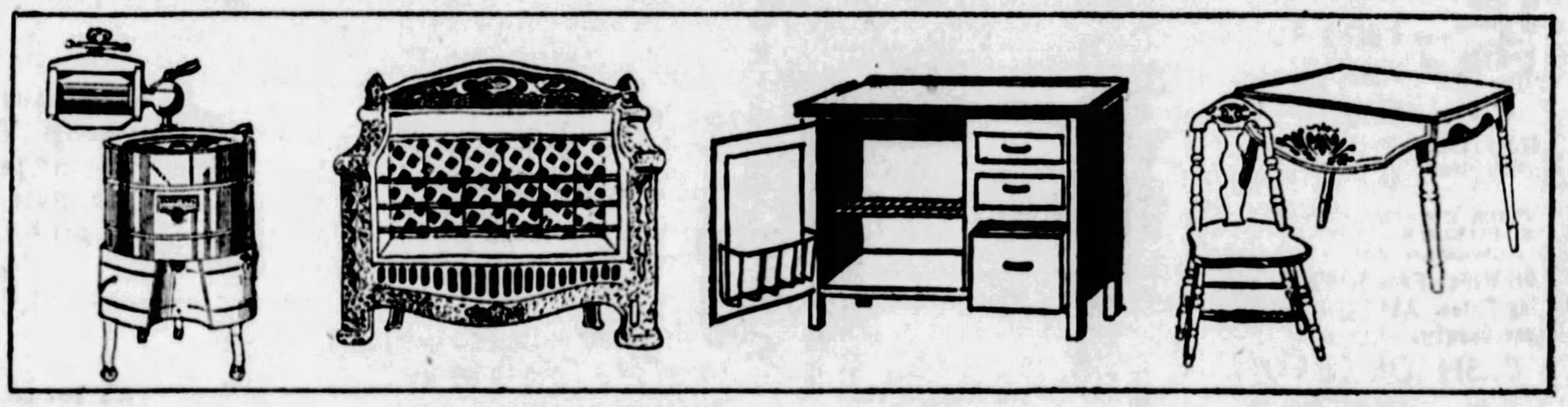
**Model 6869**

45x20½x19½-inch chest, made with solid walnut front, sides and lid, and solid red cedar back and bottom. Lined throughout with aromatic red cedar wood. Highly polished finish, with two-tone panels in front. Special for the Fall Sale at $19.95.



Gimbels—CEDAR CHESTS—Sixth Floor

### Last Week of the Fall Sale Brings Important Savings on Housewares



**Swanette Washer**
$74.50
*Regularly $89.50*
The highest recommendations a washing machine can carry go with this copper-tub machine. Westinghouse motor. Anchor wringer.

**Keno Radiant Heater**
$11.95
*Regularly $17.50*
Heats the largest room! Size 21x19½. Finished in antique brass. Useful and beautiful appearance.

**Cabinet Base**
$11.95
*With Porcelain Finish Top*
Size 25x40. Large compartment for kitchen utensils. Zinc-lined bread box. Ample drawer space.

**Breakfast Room Set**
$19.95
*In Three Colors*
Highly enameled set consisting of drop-leaf table and four chairs. In French gray with blue, jade with black, ivory with blue.

**Various Cabinets**
$9.95
*Many Styles*
Closets for brooms, brushes, sweepers, etc. Bathroom cabinets for linens with a hamper in the bottom. Usually higher priced.

**Window Refrigerators**
$1.79
22-inch galvanized boxes with sliding door. To fit any window.

**Register Shields**
95c
Regularly $1.25. To fit any size floor register. Keeps furnace dust from the room.
Wall types, 50c.

**Window Ventilators**
2 for 95c
11 inches high and extends to 39 inches. Chemically treated dust-proof cloth. Special.

**Reznor Heaters**
$4.00 to $11.00
Bungalow heaters with japanned finish. In six sizes suited to almost any room.

**Electric Heater**
$3.95
*Regularly $5.00*
Copper bowl reflector-type heater, the Universal make. Available in pink or brown. Suitable for any small room. Guaranteed.

Gimbels—Housefurnishings—Seventh Floor

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield Street

# GIMBELS

Phone ATlantic 4400

# ANIMALS BRING KIDNAP FARM IDENTIFICATION

### Billy Ranieri Recognizes Spot Where He Was Held Captive.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A donkey, a dog and a pony have become state's evidence against the accused kidnapers of little Billy Ranieri.

The pets were found last night, just as Billy had said they would be, when authorities located the farm where for 13 days the abductors held Billy captive for $60,000 ransom.

"There's 'Spotty!' That's him!" exclaimed the eager lad as a speckled hound playfully wagged a tail and sidled up to Billy while deputy sheriffs and police looked on. The pony and the donkey, too, were recognized by Billy.

The farm and all the animals were there, all right, but Angelo Cappilano and his family had fled. The authorities learned that a hasty departure had been taken the day before when Cappilano bundled his household effects and his children into their sedan and drove away.

Ending nearly a two weeks' search, the farm was located yesterday three miles from Kankakee, Ill., by a Kankakee detective working on the kidnaping case since Billy was freed by his captors near Lockport, several miles north of the farm site. Billy and a group of Chicago police were taken to the farm last night for Billy to identify it. Authorities considered its discovery a necessary link in their prosecution of the men held as Billy's abductors.

Billy had spoken of several other children being at the farm, but police were convinced they were not other kidnaped victims, but merely children of the missing farmer.

## *Kin of Washington To Address K. of C.*

Speakers announced for the Columbus day banquet of Pittsburgh Chapter, Knights of Columbus, are Rev. Richard Blackburn Washington, of Hot Springs, Va.; Thomas A. Daley, Philadelphia, and Martin H. Carmody, of Grand Rapids. The banquet will be held in the Fort Pitt Hotel Thursday evening, October 11, and attendance is open to non-members of the order. The Rev. Washington, who is pastor of the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church at Hot Springs, is a son of the late Hon. George Washington, last of his line to be born at Mount Vernon, and a grand nephew of President George Washington.

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see page
5
Part 3

LOWEST PRICES
USE DR. WALLS' CREDIT PLAN — BEST QUALITY
Greater Pittsburgh's Best Dental Service—Reliable—Guaranteed
$5 Dr. Walls' Beauty Form False Teeth
Plates repaired and refitted
$7.50 to $12.50 Guaranteed Fit
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FREE EXAMINATION
PAINLESS EXTRACTION
(Sweet Air, Vapor and Gas)
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CASH OR CREDIT
LOW AS $1, $2, $3 WEEKLY

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DR. WALLS New Unbreakable Plates
$1 Fillings
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ONLY AT — Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist
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RUPTURED?
We want to meet the man whose rupture cannot be held. Our special F & Y Wedge pad truss will retain the most difficult case of hernia. No leg straps to chafe. Free demonstration. Absolute satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded without question.
THE ROBERT A. FULTON CO.
931 Liberty Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

(Advertisement.)
END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY
No medicine, drugs or dieting Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried; or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 1183 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

# GIMBELS GREAT 1928 FALL SALE

**Six more days of superlative Gimbel savings . . . six days to meet Fall's imperious needs at prices that mean money in purse to you. Shopping and comparison will only serve to convince you further that this is the event of a season.**

## GIMBELS SEMI-ANNUAL BABY WEEK

Two weeks only out of the entire year are these extraordinary savings possible on Baby's Needs. Choose in this sale a half-year's supply of Apparel and Accessories . . . and Save Measureably.

***Baby's Crib, $13.95***
Regularly $17.50. Drop side size 30x54. Pink, blue, green or ivory enamel finish.

***Bassinette and Mattress, $5.95***
Bassinette on rubber-tired wheels. 20x35. In green or ivory.

***High Chair and Tray, $5.95***
Green or ivory.

***Play Yards, $6.95***
Folding yard with wooden floor; play beads. Ivory or green.

***Nursery Chair, $2.75***
With enamel container and play beads. In ivory or green.

***Toilet Basket, $1.45***
Fine reed baskets; round or oval.

***Baby's Costumer, $1.75***
Dresden decoration. Pink, blue, green or ivory.

***Silk Buntings, $2.95***
Hand-embroidered and quilted.

***Eiderdown Buntings, $1.95 and $2.75***
White, pink or blue. Ribbon bound.

***Sweater Set, $3.95***
Coat, cap, leggings and mittens of soft brushed wool.

***Silk Coat, $6.95***
Pink, blue or white. Warmly interlined.

***45-Pc. Layettes, $10.95***

***Knitted Sacque Sets, $1.79***
Sacque, bootees and bonnet of soft yarn.

***Sacques and Sweaters, 95c***
Button and tie front styles.

***Knitted Bootees, 25c***
Soft yarns with pink or blue trimmings.

***Hand-Made Dresses, 59c and 89c***
Softest batiste, entirely hand-made.

***Embroidered Dresses, $1.39 and $1.79***
Hand-made with fine embroidered designs. Batiste or nainsook.

***Flannelette Gertrudes, 39c***

***Nainsook Gertrudes, 75c***

***Fine Flannel Gertrudes, $1.59***

***Quilted Silk Jackets, $1.50 and $1.59***

***Embroidered Jap Robes, $2.95***

***Silk Rubber Pants, 45c***

***Stockinette Pants, 25c***

***Down Pillows, $1.00***
Size 13x17. Pink or blue sateen covered.

***Kapok Pillows, 45c***
Size 13x17. Pink or blue sateen covered.

***Muslin Crib Sheets***
36x54 size, 35c
42x66 size, 59c

***Pillow Slips, 19c***

***Linen Pillow Covers, $1***
Hand-embroidered and scalloped. Size 13x17.

***Quilted Pads***
17x18 size, 19c
18x34 size, 35c
27x34 size, 69c

***Rubber Sheets, 65c***
Pink or white stockinette. Size 20x30.

***Cotton-Filled Comforts, $1.00 and $1.59***
Size 36x48.

***Cotton Blankets, 45c***
Pink, blue or white borders. Size 30x40.

***Pepperell Blankets, $1.39***
Bound with sateen in pink, blue or white. Nursery designs. 36x50.

***All-Wool Blankets, $2.75***
Size 36x50.

***Beacon Bath Robes, 95c***

***Flannelette Gowns and Kimonos, 39c***

***Dr. Denton Sleeping Garments***
Sizes 0, 1 and 2, 80c
Sizes 3, 4, 5, 90c
Size 6, $1.00
Name embroidered without charge.

***Vanta Vests, 89c***
Fine silk-and-wool double-breasted vests. All sizes.

***Vanta Bands, 45c***
Soft and fine silk-and-wool mixtures.

***Silk and Wool Hose, 39c***

***Hemmed Diapers, $1.19 Dozen***
Flannelette and birdseye. Size 27x27.

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor

## Now! New Additions to This Marvelous Group of Dresses

### $15.75

Iterating the value opportunities of this Sale. Reiterating Gimbel fashion leadership. One of those rare occasions when one selects the flower of the mode . . . and keeps the price her personal secret. Every successful type of Fall and Winter is here, from the tweed frock for sportswear to the svelte satin for the bridge tea. Many women and misses will buy for the entire season.

*Dresses for Women*
*Dresses for Misses*
*Sportswear Shop Dresses*
*Victoria Shop Dresses in Extra Sizes*

### These Authentic Modes

Satins with circular flounces. Georgettes with bows and tiers of velvet. Canton crepes with satin tiers. Knitted tweeds in two-piece modes. Jerseys in tailored lines. Crepes with bertha collars. Diagonal seaming, lace collars and jabots.

Gimbels—DRESSES—Third Floor

## Fur Coats—Two Unusual Sale Groups

### $210 $255

***Fur, Handled as Fabric, Achieves the Slender Silhouette of Fashion***

Lines are soft and supple as in fabrics. Now, like fabrics, furs may be draped and held closely about the hips. Skins are worked in the diagonal, horizontal, and vertical, but, as in fabrics, never showing too many lines. All keep the slim silhouette that is of first importance.

**Included at $210** . . . caracul, pony, hair seal, muskrat, opossum, mole, marmot, oscelot.

**Included at $255** . . . Northern seal (dyed coney), caracul, American broadtail, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat), raccoon, panther, muskrat, Jap mink.

Gimbels—FUR SHOP—Third Floor

## Six-Piece Brass Desk Set

### $2.45

***Regular $3.50 Grade***

A very attractive desk set for the office or your personal desk at home. Perpetual calendar, hand blotter, paper knife, inkwell and pen tray of brass. Large blotter with brass corners. Each piece of good design and well made. An exceptionally low price during the Fall sale.

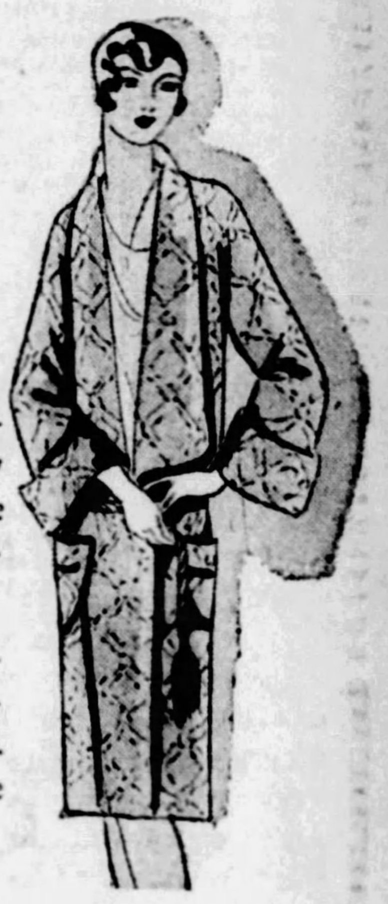
***3 Boxes Correspondence Paper***

### $1.00

Each box containing 24 double sheets and envelopes of excellent quality paper. White or delicate tints. Envelopes fancy lined.

Gimbels—Street Floor

## A Cozy Quilted Satin Robe, Special



### $7.75

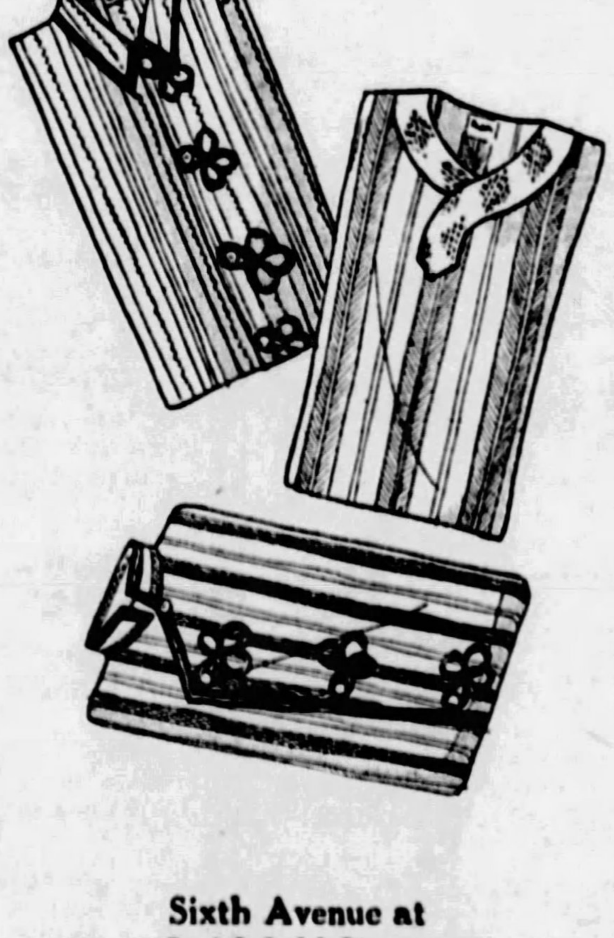
***A Comfortable Robe to Wear These Chilly Mornings***

Pastel satin robes quilted in an all-over design and warmly, yet lightly padded are more than welcome these cool days. A variety of shades is offered.

Included at this price are silk traveling or lounge robes in printed designs using the dark, practical shades. Two outstanding items at Fall sale price.

Gimbels—NEGLIGEES—Fourth Floor

## Men's Flannelette Pajamas at a Special Price



***Good Heavy Quality Materials That Will Keep You Warm***

### $1.48

A large special purchase of these well-made pajamas . . . in new attractive patterns and desirable colors. There are coat styles, with military and English collar, silk braid and frog trimmed; and middy styles with fancy trims. Small, medium, large and extra large sizes.

### Men's Fine Neckwear

### $1.65

Hundreds of cravats, hand-made from imported silks, in vivid, conservative and bold stripes. They are ties we regularly sell for $2, $2.50 and $3.

Gimbels—MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

## Chic Millinery—Extraordinary Sale Feature

One might look far . . . and pay considerably more, but find no smarter hats . . . and smartest *is* the criterion in hat buying!

### $3.85

***Pliable Felts — Soleil Velours — Milliner's Velvet — Feather Turbans — Metallic Hats — New Combinations***

Concise facts . . . portraying one of the outstanding news "scoops" of the Fall Sales. The hats women are wanting . . hats that would sell quickly at much higher prices. Hats that will go motoring . . . or to the classroom . . . or to business . . . to town . . . to luncheon . . . giving assurance of smartness all the while. The most flattering silhouettes of the turban and brimmed types . . . new colors . . . all head sizes.

Gimbels—MILLINERY DEPT.—Second Floor

**Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street**
**Phone ATlantic 4400**

# G-I-M-B-E-L-S

**STORE HOURS:**
**9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily**
**Saturdays to 6 P. M.**

## Cardinal?

Photo by International Newsreel.

ROMAN—Mgr. Pietro Fumasoni - Bioni, apostolic delegate to Washington, is scheduled to be made a cardinal at the next consistory, sometime in October or November, it's said in Rome.

## 30 INDICTED IN RUM RING STILL MISSING

### Arraignment Day Nears With Federal Agents Unable to Find Fugitives.

With the time drawing near for setting a date for arraignment day in Federal Court to receive pleas of defendants in the huge liquor conspiracy indictment, 30 of the 167 politicians, police officers, alleged manufacturers and dealers in rum and beer and others, have so far escaped arrest.

Deputy United States marshals and government prohibition officers have conducted an extensive search for the missing defendants, but have been unable to locate them or ascertain their present whereabouts. Those now in custody are under $5,000 bond each for their appearance at the November term of court.

Many of the missing are believed to have made hasty departure from the city when they learned they were caught in the government investigation. Others of the missing are thought to have been indicted under fictitutious names and addresses, which they had given at times when arrested for violating the prohibition law.

United States Attorney John D. Meyer said that upon the return of Judge F. P. Schoonmaker from the court at Erie, he will have a conference with him and Judges R. M. Gibson and Nelson McVicar for selecting a date for arraignment of the defendants, who will be called upon to enter pleas of guilty or not guilty. With the setting of the day of arraignment it is believed that counsel for the defendants will begin entering motions in court seeking to have the indictments quashed on technical points they will advance. Unless such contemplated motions are undisposed of on arraignment day the defendants will be compelled to enter their pleas.

Dorsetts PERMANENT WAVING SYSTEM Incorporated

*Announcement*

The Dorsett Permanent Waving System wishes to announce that the price shown in the Color Gravure Section today has been changed since placing the copy. Instead of price quoted, our price now is

$5.00

for all types of hair.

DIABETES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED by a Wonderful New Discovery called "PANCRETONE" will completely eradicate sugar in from 5 to 21 days. No starvation diet. No harmful drugs. This amazing NEW REMEDY is relieving thousands. Write today for FREE TRIAL TREATMENT. No obligation. WABASH CHEMICAL CO., AG-426 S. Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, ILL.

***Try This Simple Method For Blackheads***

If you are troubled with these unsightly blemishes, get two ounces of Calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth and rub over the blackheads. In a few minutes every blackhead, big or little, will be dissolved away entirely.

FREE one can KITCHEN KLENZER see page

# GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE GREAT 1928 FALL SALE

Sixth Avenue at Smithfield Street | Phone ATlantic 4400 | Daily Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

## Phenomenal Sale New Fall Silks

### ALSO NEW FALL DRESS FABRICS

Thousands and Thousands of Yards of the Most Wanted Silks of the Season! Silks for Every Need! Silks at a Considerably Lower Price Than Similar Qualities Are Sold for Regularly! Weaves and Colorings That Are an Inspiration in Themselves! Consider All Your Silk Needs.

39-Inch Printed Part Silk Canton Crepes..........
39-Inch Plain Colored Part Silk Cantons..........
36-Inch Plain and Changeable Taffetas..........
39-Inch Printed Georgette Crepes..........
39-Inch Washable Silk Crepe de Chines..........
39-Inch Washable Silk Georgette Crepes..........
39-Inch Colored Satin Charmeuse..........
36-Inch All Silk Baby Broadcloth..........
39-Inch Silk-and-Rayon Mixed Jacquards..........
33-Inch Embroidered Silk Pongee..........
36-Inch Plain Colored Brocaded Failles..
33-Inch Colored Silk Sports Shantung....
36-Inch Shepherd Checked Taffetas....
39-Inch Printed Crepe de Chine......

**97¢ YARD**

40-In. Bengaline..........
40-In. Crepe de Chine..........
40-In. Silk-and-Wool Moire..........
40-In. Faille Coating..........
40-in. Heavy Silk Serge..........
40-in. Woven Rayons..........

**97c Yd.**

36-In. Chiffon Taffeta
36-In. All-Silk Broadcloth
36-In. Satin Face Charmeuse
36-In. Rayon-and-Silk Duchesse
36-In. Brocaded Faille
40-In. Georgette Crepes

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

### Black Silk Face Chiffon Velvets!

A truly extraordinary value! Beautiful lustrous, soft, drapey quality ... imported French velvet ... perfectly woven. A rich shimmering velvet ... 36 and 39 inches wide. An unparalleled value at ..................... **$2.97 Yd.**

**Wool Mixed Dress Goods** — 36 inches wide. Novelty woven. New Fall fabrics. Yard ..................... **57c**

**Part Wool Poiret Twill** — 54 inches wide. Plain colors, thoroughly shrunk and sponged. Fall colors. Yard... **97c**

**Rayon-and-Wool Mixed Crepe.....** — 36 inches wide. Serviceable, popular dress goods; small jacquard rayon weave. Yard.. **97c**

**Black Brocaded Velour Coatings...** — 54 inches wide; all-wool; soft drapey quality. Black only. Yard............... **97c**

## Women! Thread Silk Full-Fashioned Hose

**77c Pr.**

*A Famous Milwaukee Make ... Known to Every Woman Who Appreciates Good Hose*

Service weight, full fashioned silk hose ... made with flared garter tops of mercerized cotton; the heels and toes are reinforced. ALL FIRST QUALITY. They are all pure thread silk ... the product of a well-known Milwaukee maker, known for the fine quality of his hosiery. Wide range of colors. Get a season's supply!

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

## Women's Fall Shoes In Selected Leathers

Patent leather ... black velvet...tan kids...alligator effect leathers... in one-strap ... 5-eyelet tie...Theo pump...and Colonial buckle 1-strap trimmed pumps. Sizes 3 to 8. Pair............... **$3.94**

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

## Men! "No-Fade" and Other Make Shirts

**$1.00**

*Neckband and Collar-Attached Styles in Sizes 14 to 17 In the Combined Groups*

The "No-fade" label is your guarantee against any shirt fading from washing or perspiration! These shirts are noted for the superiority of the materials used ... for the superior workmanship ... for the exclusive color effects. In the lot are fancy colored broadcloths ... imported and domestic percales ... newest colored novelties, etc. First quality and irregulars.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

## Beautiful Assortment JuniorMisses' Dresses

*Ultra Smart Styles For 13 to 19-Year Misses!*

*Satins! Flat Crepes! Canton Crepes With Transparent Velvet Trimmings* ........ **$9.85**

*Newest Fabrics ... Newest Colors ... Newest Styles!*

It would be hard to picture anything more charming for the "younger" smart set than this assortment of dresses, bought especially for this event! Dresses that are almost exact replicas of models that sell for considerably more! Graceful, airy little styles in dressy and more conservative models. In the newest shades of brown ... tan ... new blues ... maroon ... and black.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Lower Level

## Men's New Suits and Overcoats

*Every Garment New ... Bought For This Event!*

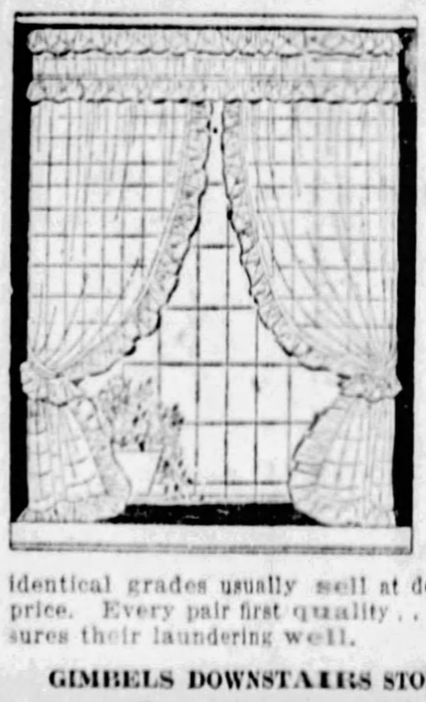
*Fabrics in the most wanted weaves! Tailoring and Workmanship on a par with that found in higher priced garments.* **$15.75**

*Many Suits With Extra Pair of Trousers to Match*

SUITS ... Herringbones ... Cassimeres ... Twists ... Pencil Stripes ... Serges ... Fancy Mixtures ... Patterns to please the most discriminating men. All sizes for young men ... regular and stout! BOX MODEL OVERCOATS ... Plaids ... Overplaids ... Checks ... Kersey ... Chinchillas and fancy patterns ... in wanted shades of tan, gray, brown and blue. Sizes 33 to 44.

Gimbels Downstairs Store—Upper Level

## Ruffled Curtains Complete With Valance

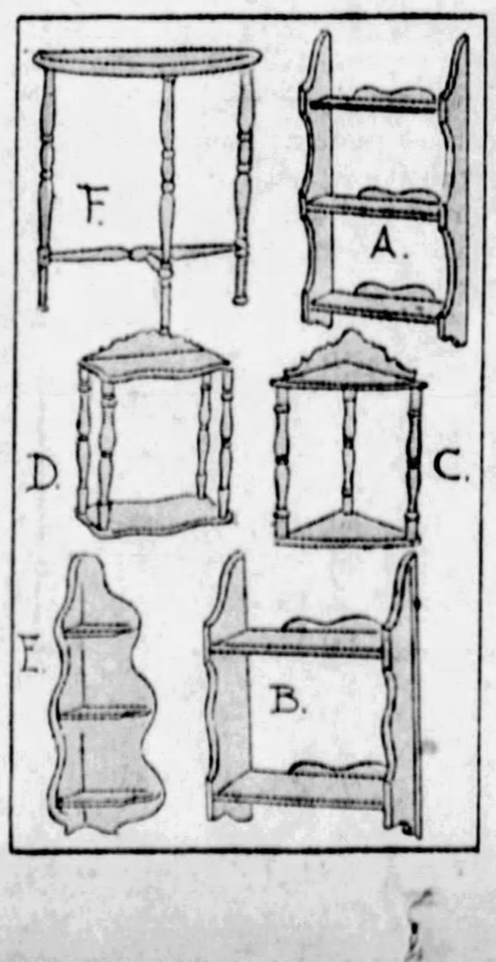


**77c**

*Five-Piece Sets ...*
*Pair of Curtains ...*
*Pair of Tie-Backs ..*
*54-inch Valance ...*

Curtains made of the better grades of assorted figured and crossbar marquisette ... White ... Ivory and Ecru colors. These identical grades usually sell at double and more this Sale price. Every pair first quality ... and the high quality insures their laundering well.

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL




## Dollar Sale Unpainted Furniture

Decorative and Useful Pieces—Ready for the Paint Brush!

A. **Hanging Book Shelf**—24 inches high ..........................
B. **Hanging Book Shelf**—18 inches high ..........................
C. **Corner "What-Not"** — Corner hanging shelf, 15 inches high.
D. **"What-Not"** — Hanging shelf; 14 inches high..................
E. **Corner Rack**—27 inches high; 10 inches wide..................
F. **End Table**—Made of birch and maple. 24 inches high.......
G. **Bow Back Chair**—Has flat seat; 5 spindles (not illustrated)...
H. **Tilt Top Table** — Suitable for flower pot or telephone (not illustrated)..................

**$1.00**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

## Felt Base Rugs

***9x12-ft. and 18x36-in. Rugs to Match...both for***

Eagle Brand Carthage felt base rugs. Those who know what these sets sell for will realize what values these rugs are! Every rug perfect! Just 200 rug sets to go. Block, Wilton rug and Chinese patterns. Very specially priced. Set **$4.74**

## Inlaid Linoleums

***Part Rolls and Remnants . . . Very Specially Priced at***

A remarkably low price... quality considered. Only because these are part rolls and remnants (though there is plenty in most pieces to fill your needs) is such a price possible! Heavy quality that will wear and wear. May be had in block, tile and marble effects. **84c Sq. Yd.**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

# Greatest Police Shakeup in Phila. History Ordered

## MAYOR ACTS TO RID FORCE OF GRAFTERS

### Order Transfers Every Officer and Patrolman—Vice Probe Prompts Move.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Announcing that he was determined to rid the police force of grafters and "place the blame where it belongs," Mayor Harry A. Mackey has ordered the greatest shakeup in the history of the Philadelphia police bureau.

The order calls for the transfer to new districts of every officer and patrolman in the city. It affects more than 4,500 men and is regarded as one of the most far-reaching shakeups in the police annals of any American municipality.

**PROBE PROMPT ACT**

Mayor Mackey's action was prompted by the special grand jury's investigation of bootleggers and their "rackets," which has resulted in the arrest of nearly 40 policemen, including three captains, on charges of extortion, bribery and conspiracy.

Mr. Mackey said that his drastic order was only a preliminary move to "clean up" the city and that when he was through every dishonest policeman will have been driven from the force and bootleggers and gangsters will have become scarce.

Under the Mayor's order, all of the 43 district commanders, before transfer, must render to the director of public safety a detailed account of conditions in his district, compiled from data furnished by sergeants, detectives and patrolmen. The reports to show conditions as of Sunday night, September 30.

When the gigantic transfer has been completed every new district commander must give a full report on conditions in his district as of Sunday night, October 7. These reports must be filed with the Mayor the next day.

The two sets of reports will be then compared with the idea of ferreting out inaccuracies and adverse conditions and every commander will stand or fall by the record, the Mayor said. None of the patrolmen or officers will know in advance to which district he will be assigned, the Mayor having laid down an injunction of strict secrecy on this point.

**ARRESTS DEFERRED**

District Attorney Monaghan, who is conducting the grand jury inquiry, announced today that indictments against police officials and others arrested as an outgrowth of the investigation would be returned on Monday and the defendants placed on trial as speedily as the courts could take care of their cases.

Further arrests, which the prosecutor predicted Thursday, have been deferred, he stated, "as a matter of good generalship." The delay, he said, was only temporary. He said the end of the inquiry was not in sight.

## TROLLEYS HIT; FOUR INJURED

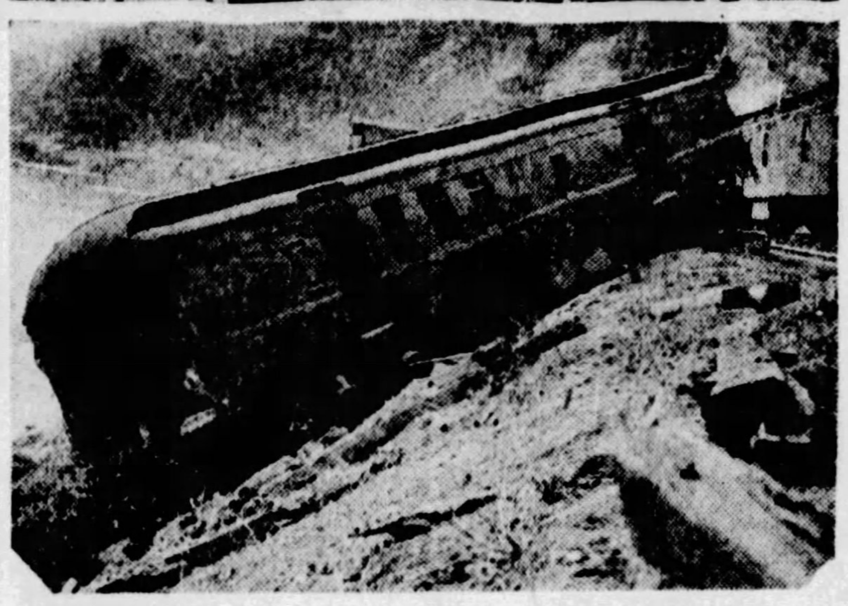
In a collision of two street cars at Marvista street and California avenue, Saturday, four persons were slightly injured. W. R. Amon, motorman of one of the cars, suffered injuries to his back. Three passengers were slightly cut and bruised.

A S BABY GROWS
Build up
His Strength
With Easily Digested
Scott's Emulsion
OF
Cod-liver Oil
That Children
Take With
Keen Relish

STURDILY BUILT
For Business or Sport
For all men and women who desire something different for long and satisfactory service.
TORIC BIFOCALS
To See Far and Near
Can be worn for all occasions, in either the plain or engraved white gold. Fitted with specially ground lenses........ $9.75
Pitt Optical Co.
209 7TH ST.
Next Door to Stanley Theater

FREE
one can
KITCHEN
KLENZER
see page

## End of Wild Plunge



**WRECKED**—Crumbling rails as though they were straws and ploughing up the roadbed like a steam shovel, the engine of an Allegheny Valley Pennsylvania Railroad passenger train left the tracks near Red Bank Saturday and took three cars with it. One of the derailed cars stopped its wild careen poised hanging out over the high bank of the Allegheny River. Two members of the train crew were injured and scores of passengers were shaken up. The upper picture shows the damaged engine being righted and the other pictures show two of the passenger cars derailed.

### *Ten-Mile Baptists To Meet This Week*

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—The seventieth annual convention of the Ten-Mile Baptist Association will be held in Pursley Baptist Church, near Jefferson, next Wednesday and Thursday. Churches of both Washington and Greene county are included in the association.

SCHMIDT'S
SINCE 1880
Our
Men's High Shoes
Save Doctor Bills the Way
We Construct Them for
Winter Wear.
50 STYLES $6 and up
*We Carry the Largest Sizes in Good Shoes*
OUR KIDDIES' SHOES
SAVE YOU MONEY!
*SCHMIDT'S SHOES FITTED BY X-RAY*
627 SMITHFIELD ST.
ALSO SUNNY DORMONT

## Pittsburgher Weds Philadelphia Girl

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Pittsburgh society was well represented at the wedding at the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church in suburban Philadelphia at 4 o'clock this afternoon when Miss Elizabeth Gillespie Alcorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stewart Alcorn, of Bryn Mawr, became the bride of James Hiller Hardie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logan Hardie, of Pittsburgh. The Rev. Andrew Mutch, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Harold Long.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin trimmed with rose point lace, the train dropping from the waist. She wore her grandmother's rose point lace veil and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Jean Brown Scott, of Strafford, and the two matrons of honor, Mrs. Samuel Bird, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Thorvald Y. Hammer, of Branford, Conn., and the four bridesmaids, were dressed alike, in violet mirror velvet gowns with moire sleeves. Their felt hats were of the same shade and they carried arm bouquets of chrysanthemums in yellow and orange shades.

The bridesmaids were Miss Loel Dwyer, of St. Paul, Minn.; Miss Margaret Day, of Columbus, O.; Miss Janet Hardie, the bridegroom's sister, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Florence Clothier, of Wynnewood.

William Todd, of Pittsburgh, served as best man, and the ushers included Robert Lunroe, Andrew Jackson, John Franklin and John Shaner, all of Pittsburgh; Samuel Stewart Alcorn, Jr., the bride's brother, of Bryn Mawr, and Hardie Scott, of Strafford.

## Shot

**ACCIDENT**—Mrs. Gertrude Miller, 21, 1915 Charles street, today recovers from wounds she received in the left arm when an automatic pistol which her brother, Walter Maibaum, 39, was examining, accidentally discharged.

Lighting Fixtures
At Less Than Manufacturer's Cost
*Being Cash Buyers Enables Us to Secure Such Concessions*
ALUMINUM 5-Light FIXTURES $5.95
Finish and Quality Guaranteed—18-inch Spread
Wired READY to hang. Finished in a burnished florentine gold. Can also be had in candle type.
2-Light Ivory Bedroom Fixtures, wired complete.............. $1.00
Can also be had in a variety of other finishes.
4-Light Ceiling Fixtures
Finished in Browntone and Gold Special at $2.25
Porcelain Bathroom Bracket on special at $1.75 With Switch Reg. $5
6-Foot Asbestos Iron Cord with Plugs, Complete, Special 33c
5-light ceiling type or on chain in polychrome finish........ 4.75
White Enamel Kitchen Luminaires........ 75c
1-light candle bracket in polychrome finish with switch........ 1.50
STERLING LITE
921 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

## BAR ADMITS MACKRELL, 47, TO PRACTICE

### Register of Wills Successful In Ambition After Three Years Study.

Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills and clerk of Orphans' Court, yesterday was admitted to practice as an attorney before the bar of Allegheny county.

His admission, at 47, culminates three years' preparation in the University of Pittsburgh law school, and rounds out a career that began with newspaper reporting and has included various posts in political and fraternal organizations.

He entered law school in September, 1925, studying in time spared from the duties of his office, and passed the state examinations in August. He was the oldest student to receive a diploma from the Pitt school.

Mr. Mackrell was one of the 76 applicants admitted Saturday, of whom three were women. Clerk Robert J. Moore administered the oath, and Judges George V. Moore and Elder W. Marshall sat to hear the petition, presented for the 76 local fledglings by Attorney Allen Kirk.

Mr. Mackrell's wife and their three children were in court to see him take the oath.

The others admitted to the bar were:

Benjamin Amdur, Harry V. Bair, John K. Baird, Oscar Merle Balter, William Hobart Balter, John Curry Bane, Morris Milton Berger, Alexander J. Bielski, Edward C. Boyle, Hugh Charles Boyle, Mildred R. Buckley, Paul R. Butler, Virgillo N. Caputo, Michael E. Catanzaro, William Francis Cole, John Wray Connolly, Benjamin B. B. Crone, Edward Paul Curran, Rose Daniels, Ralph H. Demmler, John Richardson Dierst, Jr., Robert W. Eller, Donald C. England, Robert William Fahringer, James Grove Fulton, Reuben Gershon, Morris Barnett Greenburg, Thomas Newell Griggs, Jacob Grobstein, William Kenneth Hamblin, Donald Laird Hankey, Charles C. Heard, Emil Herskovitz, Morris Hyman Hirschfield, Raphael Hopkins, Benjamin Hushan, Frank Walter Ittel, Ben Paul Jubelirer, William Kalson, Leo Kostman, Michael Hubert Kowallis, Loran L. Lewis, Dale Travis Lias, Milton N. Lomask, Walter C. MacFarlane, Joseph Alphonse Macko, Lois Downs McBride, George William McClure, John Wayne McVicar, Robert M. McWade III, John D. Moffat, Raymond Ford Moreland, Daniel Stephen Newman, Charles Nussbaum, David Olbum, Basil Onyshkow, Philip A. Pfleger, John Steele Phillips, Gerald D. Prather, Cullen Joseph Recht, Alexander P. Rogers, Donald Marr Rolston, Abe James Roenbleet, Samuel M. Rosenzweig, Bernard A. Scheinholtz, Alexander H. Scullman, Austil L. Staley, Paul A. Stephany, J. John Strba, Paul G. Sullivan, Marcus Susman, William Alva Stewart, Jr., Wayne Theophilus, Vergil Wesley Thomas, Charles Albert Woods, Jr., Henry Kauffman, James B. Cervis.

## The Register of Wills Becomes a Lawyer

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**MACKRELL**— Today Joseph N. Mackrell, Allegheny county register of wills, is a member of the Allegheny county bar. It's all because Judges George V. Moore and Elder W. Marshall (left to right, rear) heard his petition yesterday and Court Clerk Robert J. Moore (left) administered the oath. Mr. Mackrell (right) was the oldest member of the University of Pittsburgh's law school graduating class last June.

Pay While You Wear | Home of Cheerful Credit
It's Easy To Pay the Palace Way!
Palace Credit
623 LIBERTY AVE
ENTIRE BIG BUILDING NINE BIG FLOORS
8TH Anniversary SALE!
MANY GARMENTS AT COST AND BELOW COST!
40 WEEKS TO PAY
*The greatest throng in Palace history crowded this great Credit Clothing Store yesterday. It was a tremendous demonstration of good will and a thorough demonstration that the Palace stands absolutely supreme in value and Easy Credit!*
*If you were unable to share in yesterday's mighty sacrifice your opportunity will be unequaled with world-beating values and easy credit tomorrow. Prices below are only a few of the hundreds this big Anniversary Sale affords—THERE IS A BIG BARGAIN FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.*
A Mighty Sacrifice! Ladies' Luxurious Fur Trimmed COATS
Including Coats Made To Sell up to $65.00—
Never before has there been a bargain demonstration to equal this in ladies' fur trimmed coats. A wonderful shipment came in Saturday afternoon and they will be ready for the great sacrifice tomorrow.
Juilliard Broadcloth, Venice, Norma, Dovebloom, Broadtail, Velvet and the popular new Velvet Combinations. Colors include Black, Brown, Tans, Midnight Blue, Navy Blue, Wine Tones, etc.
FUR TRIMMINGS include French Beaver, Fox Vicuna, Manchurian, Wolf, Raccoon and other high grade furs.
$8 $18 $28 $38
NO MONEY DOWN—AS LITTLE AS $1.00 A WEEK
FUR COATS Prices range from $75 to $350—on Your Own Terms........ $5.00 Down
GET THEM, MEN!
1 AND 2 PANTS SUITS TOPCOATS OVERCOATS FOR ONLY $8
$15 $20 $25
2 SILK DRESSES for the PRICE of One!
2 DRESSES $8 — $8
2 DRESSES $16 — $16
2 DRESSES $21 — $21
Don't forget that this offer is TWO DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Simply buy one new silk dress at the regular bargain price and get another silk dress of equal value ABSOLUTELY FREE. Take both dresses right with you and PAY WHILE YOU WEAR!
Georgettes, Flat Crepes, Satin Back Crepes, Velvets, also the very popular Transparent Velvets. In all sizes, for the miss, woman and stylish stout.

# Naval Pact Spurning Approved

## ARMS ACCORD PROPOSAL HELD UNFAIR TO U. S.

### Kellogg Terms Ship Classication Unfair but Opens Way for Discussion.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Reaction to the American note to France and Great Britain declining to accept as a basis for further naval disarmament the Franco-British compromise agreement on light cruiser and submarine construction, was decidedly favorable in naval and other official circles here today.

It was thought Secretary Kellogg had stated the American position in such a way as to make it impossible for a charge of hampering naval limitation to stick against the United States.

The note points the way for discussions to be resumed in the preliminary commission on disarmament of the League of Nations through an informal proposal made by France in March, 1927, at a meeting of this commission, which never became part of the record.

**WILLING TO CO-OPERATE**

"The government of the United States," Kellogg said, "remains willing to use its best efforts to obtain a basis of further naval limitation satisfactory to all the naval powers, including those not represented at the three-power conference in Geneva, and is willing to take into consideration in any conference the special needs of France, Italy or any other naval power for the particular class of vessels deemed by them most suitable for their defense."

Kellogg then points out that this could be accomplished "by permitting any of the powers to vary the percentage of tonnage in classes within the total tonnage; a certain percentage to be agreed upon."

It was explained at the State Department that this in substance was the suggestion made by the French naval experts informally in March, 1927.

An increase in one class of vessels would be deducted from the tonnage to be used in other classes, the note points out.

The American Secretary of State reaffirmed the position taken by the United States at Geneva setting forth American requirements for 10,000-ton cruisers carrying eight-inch guns, while the British demands were for a limitation of this class far below that which they desired to put on ships of lighter tonnage carrying six-inch guns, which was in fact a limitation "so high that the American delegation considered it in effect, no limitation at all."

"This same proposal, the note continued, "is now presented in a new and even more objectional form which still limits large cruisers which are suitable to American needs but frankly places no limitation whatever on cruisers carrying guns of six inches or less in caliber. This proposal is obviously incompatible with the American position at the three-power conference. It is even more unacceptable than the proposal put forward by the British delegation at that conference not only because it puts the United States at a decided disadvantage but also because it discards altogether the principle of limitation as applied to important combat types of vessels."

**CLASSIFICATION REJECTED**

The note asserts that from the summary of the Franco-British agreement sent here, it is clear that the types of vessels affected by the agreement and left without limitation, could not be classified as other than highly efficient fighting ships.

Likewise, the Kellogg note declares, the American government cannot accept as a distinct class of submarines, those of 600 tons, which would be limited under the Franco-British agreement, leaving without restriction those of 600 tons or less.

Submarines as well as surface craft should be included with the other classes of fighting craft if there is to be a limitation of construction, so that competition between nations may be stopped, Kellogg said.

The American government "seeks no special advantage on the sea," the note said, "but clearly cannot permit itself to be placed in a position of manifest disadvantage."

The Franco-British agreement, it said, "would actually tend to defeat the primary objective of any disarmament conference for the reduction or the limitation of armament in that it would not eliminate competition in naval armament and would not effect economy. For all these reasons the government of the United States feels that no useful purpose would be served by accepting as a basis of discussion the Franco-British proposal.

## Salvationists One and All!

Photo by International Newsreel.

AREN'T WE ALL?—This family is the Salvation Army family—Councillor J. E. Smith, lord mayor of Portsmouth, London, and his kin. The councillor is captain of the local branch and his grown-up children all are aides.

## *Duquesne University Starts on 51st Year*

Duquesne University will have fully entered on its fifty-first year Monday. The school will have a new dean, Dr. John A. Moran, formerly vice-dean, elevated this year after serving as acting dean since the retirement of William H. Walker in the beginning of 1927. Three instructors have been added to the faculty, M. D. Bachrach, C. P. A., for accounting; Harvey Salt, for English, and D. L. Dunn, for business procedure and problems. The increase in the student body is the largest since the school's inception.

## *Dead Man's Case May Be Retried*

MERCER, Pa., Sept. 29.—Despite the fact that the plaintiff has died, the case of M. M. Curry, of Farrell, against J. M. Willson & Sons, of Sharon, may be retried. Curry won a $10,000 verdict from the defendants June 1, charging that he was dying from diabetes resulting from injuries suffered when his car was hit by the defendants' truck. He succumbed July 23. Now the defendants have asked a new trial on the ground that the sum of $10,000 was named in a juror's presence.

## *Mt. Pleasant Hospital Votes Nurses' Home*

MT. PLEASANT, Pa., Sept. 29.—A new nurses home for the Memorial Hospital has been authorized by the board of directors. The building will be a three-story brick and will contain 28 sleeping rooms.

## *High School Girls Like Hair Bibbons*

FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 29.—Hair ribbons, in vogue 40 years ago, are coming back among the girls of the local high school. Various colors are used.

## Trolley Car Bandits Worsted by Conductor

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Ten passengers and the crew of a Brownsville-Uniontown car sat in darkness for five minutes and waited for four Negro bandits who had attacked George Klink, conductor to flee, early Saturday.

Then the car was allowed to drift 300 feet down hill until the trolley was replaced and the car run back to Brownsville, where weapons were obtained and the run to Uniontown completed.

Conductor Klink alighted at the Davidson siding, three miles from Brownsville, to throw the signal light. At the same time the trolley was pulled from the wire and a Negro poked a revolver against Klink's ribs.

The weapon was knocked from the Negro's grasp when the latter caught hold of Klink's money pocket. There was a short scuffle ending with Klink knocking out his assailant. Klink hopped aboard the darkened car. For five minutes passengers and crew sat in darkness while the car was allowed to drift down hill, where the trolley wheel was put on the wire. When the car made its second stop at the siding a short time later the Negroes had fled. Klink said only one attacked him, but there were four in the party.


LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in World

Loftis Bldg., 616 Liberty Ave., S. E. Cor. Liberty & Oliver

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

Fine Jewelry for Your Every Need

At Loftis you will find low prices, high quality, liberal credit service and a most complete stock of Diamonds in any size you may be interested in. All are set in rings of most fascinating patterns—designed to display the Diamond to best advantage. Also exquisite dinner rings, brooches, fancy Diamond-set wrist watches. We carry all standard makes of pocket watches, pearls, Dresser sets, table silver, clocks, Kodaks, leather goods. See our Gift Department for inexpensive novelties. Visit our store; our prices will interest you. We invite you to open a charge account.

No Money Down—Terms to Suit

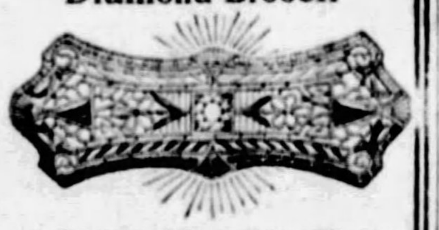
$2.50 a Week — $3.50 a Week — $1.00 a Week

MAN'S INITIAL RING DIAMOND SET

Solid 14k white gold, engraved sides. Polished finish. Black onyx top is ornamented with fine blue white Diamond, set in white gold bezel, and raised white gold letter.......... $34.50

$1.00 a Week

Diamond Brooch



A fine blue white sparkling Diamond and two sapphires are set in this lacy brooch. The mounting is platinum on solid 14-k white gold, artistically designed and pierced...... $50

$1.25 a Week

Diamond Wrist Watch

A new appealing design in solid 18-k white gold, set with 4 brilliant blue white Diamonds. Fancy oval shape. High grade 15-jewel movement. Special value.......... $44

$1.00 a Week

Many other styles at $10.65, $15, $18.75, $22.50, $25, $27.50 and up. Diamond Wrist Watches at all prices up to $2,000.

The New Elgin "Legionnaire"

Very latest Elgin strap watch. Cased and timed at the factory. Come in a variety of styles, from

$19 to $27.50 $1.00 a Week

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Call or Write for Catalog 418. Phone: Atlantic 6045-6046



ROSENBAUM'S

Eyeglasses

EYES examined, glasses fitted or your oculist's prescription for glasses filled at most moderate prices.

CONVEX spherical lenses for near or far vision. Mounted in shell-like spectacle frames.............. $3.00

Two-sight ground-in lenses at $8.50

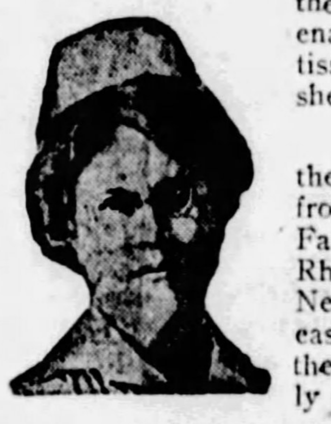
F. J. FINLEY—Optometrist Liberty Ave. Balcony



BLOOD IN HEALTH AND DISEASE

FROM a careful study of hundreds of cases of the most varying character it would appear that a basic healing principle of the most far-reaching importance has been discovered.

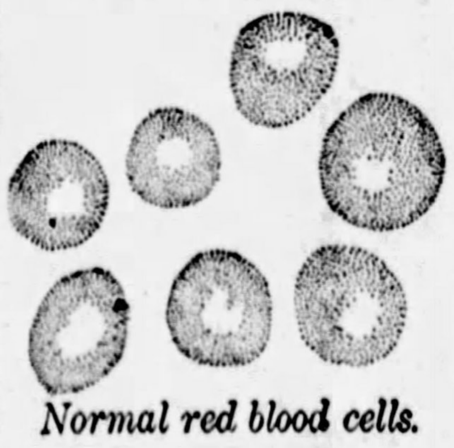
A principle that takes nature into partnership, gives her the elements she needs to work with and enables her to carry to the broken down tissues of an ailing body just the elements she needs in order to restore health.



People all over Pittsburgh are telling their own story how they were rescued from Anemia, High Blood Pressure, Faulty Metabolism, Bright's Disease, Rheumatism, Hardening of the Arteries, Neuritis and the supposedly incurable diseases, all of which sounds like magic, yet these astonishing benefits have been clearly demonstrated.

The curative force and power lies within the body, and you can be made well and free from pain and disease if your Blood Cells are normal and clean.

Blood Cell Serums are made from living matter, Enzyme (Ferment), discovered by Pasteur. No discomfort and no pain. Over a million have been given.



Normal red blood cells.

Red cells in severe anemia.

Rheumatism, Anemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Blood and Skin Diseases.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

Patients pay small cost of Serum only. One Serum gives relief in many cases. Come and talk to patients. Hundreds are being treated. They are satisfied—come and see for yourself. 35,000 treated in Pittsburgh. No doctor charges.

All Laboratory examinations of blood or secretions Free.

WE MAKE SERUMS FOR SICK PEOPLE

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control High Blood Pressure and Most All Chronic Disease?

Pittsburgh Research Laboratory

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Hours: 9 to 6 — Wed. and Sat., 9 to 7 — Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.



FREE one can KITCHEN KLENZER see page 5 Part 2



Rosenbaum's CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Complete Assortments of Things You Need—Priced to Come Within the Limit of the Family Budget

Underprice Purchase and Sale New Fall and Winter

COATS

Two Exceptional Price Groups on Sale Tomorrow—

$20 and $25

Coats That Should Sell in the Regular Way Up to $49.50

New Winter Coats of All-Wool Suede
New Winter Coats of Buckskin Suedes
New Winter Coats of Fur Fabrics
New Winter Coats of Crepe Rayadora
New Winter Coats of Fine Kerami
New Winter Coats of Ramshead Suede
New Winter Coats of Broadcloth

Greatest values we have probably ever offered right at the beginning of a new season—garments made to sell at much higher prices. Note the wide choice of the favored materials—all beautifully fur trimmed.

Sizes 16-52 for Women, Misses and Stout Women

Sale 700 Autumn DRESSES $6.85

—Beautiful New Satin Dresses
—Smart New Flat Crepe Dresses
—Beautiful New Canton Dresses
—Smart New Georgette Dresses
—Smart Velvet Combinations

Choose from scores of the new styles . . . The price is remarkably low for these dresses . . . A dress to meet the needs of practically every woman who attends this sale tomorrow!

Fall's new shades, including the popular Independence Blue, Spanish Wine, Burgundy Red, Kasha Nut, Autumn Brown, Navy—and Black.

Misses' Sizes 16 to 20
Women's Sizes 36 to 42
Stouts' Sizes 44 to 52

New "Ace" Soleil Felt HATS $2.95

Should Sell at $3.95 to $4.95

Felts with stitched brims, a touch of velvet, a chic little bow and pinch back effects, like the one illustrated. Head sizes for all women. New colors include Monet, black, red, cafe noir, cafe cream, almond and others. All sizes.

Infants' Sleeping Garments

59c

Drop seat. Sizes 0 to 6. Soft and fleecy. An exceptional value.

Infants' New Sacques

$1.00

Beautiful little machine made garments — tie and buttons. Coat style.

Infants' Plaid Blankets

29c

Pink or blue blocked. An extra special value.

Sale! 1,500 Balbriggan Dresses

12 Smart Tailored Models $1.39

This is such an extremely low price that we expect this lot to move out quickly. You may buy a smart balbriggan dress at a little more than the price of a house dress —balbriggans that may be worn at home or on the street—for shopping or the office.

Beautifully Styled—New Fall Colors of Tan, Rose, Green, Lavender and Wine—Sizes 36 to 46

Hear About the Five-Feature Belt Ensemble & Cup Brassiere

Mrs. Dewey, authority on correct foundation garments, is in the Corset Section. She has interesting style information.
—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

# ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

This Week's Specials in the Beauty Parlor

*Shampoo and Bob Marcel, $1.25*
*$3.50 Catherine Day Massage, $2.00*
*Ticket for 5 Manicures, $2.00*
—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

## *The Height of the Season—Activity Everywhere at "The Store Ahead"*

*Featuring Women's and Misses'*

### New Fur-Trimmed Coats

The Season's Outstanding Styles, Fabrics and Furs

$69.50, $79.50 to $210.00

A collection you will enjoy seeing! Paquin's pouch and shawl collars of luxurious furs . . . new fur borders and deep cuffs . . . the use of animal heads. Femininity expressed in slender, straight lines, graceful godets or subtle flares. Modernistic tendencies revealed in intricate tuckings and inlays. In black and new autumn colors.

The Fabrics: Broadtail cloth, Broadcloth, Majora, Valma, and other suede-like fabrics.

Badger, Beaver, Caracul, Fox and others.

—ROSENBAUM'S COAT SHOPS, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

*These Prices Will Help Stretch Your Sewing Budget for Fall*

### Sale—New Fall Silks

*Specially Priced at...* $1.18

*39-Inch Pure Dye Flat Crepe*
*36-Inch New Chiffon Taffeta*
*39-Inch Glow-Muva Crepes*

62 SHADES IN PURE DYE FLAT CREPES, 39-INCH—Should be $1.49 yard. Washable, soft, with a rich, lustrous finish and no weighting. For modish frocks of the day. New browns, reds, greens and blue shades, so much in demand..... $1.18 Yd.

14 SHADES IN CHIFFON TAFFETAS, 36-INCH—Should be priced $1.95. Light and dark color shades...one of the season's favored fabrics for afternoon and party dresses—priced at.............. $1.18 Yd.

$1.95 FANCY GLOW-MUVA CREPE, 39-INCH—A good variety of colors in these charming silks that are being used for dresses, blouses, costume slips, and other uses.... $1.18 Yd.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

### Popular New BLACK SILKS

$1.00 Yard

Six black silks much wanted for smart frocks, to meet the Fashion edict for BLACK. Extremely low in price tomorrow.

*39-in. Black Canton Crepe..$1.00*
*39-in. Black Charmeuse....$1.00*
*36-in. Black Bengaline.....$1.00*
*36-in. Black Fancy Coating .$1.00*
*36-in. Black Satin Duchess .$1.00*
*39-in. Black Satin Canton ..$1.00*

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

*In Infants' Shop, Beginning Monday and Continuing Through the Week*

### Annual October Baby Week Sale

A planned event. Mothers look forward to it. Where one has an infant or growing tot to outfit, savings are to be made. This is new merchandise. Bought specially. And sold at far less than usual.

DR. DENTON'S SLEEPING GARMENTS, drop seat style. Sizes 0, 1 and 2, 79c; sizes 3, 4 and 5.... 89c

BABY'S CRIB COMFORTS, size 48x60 in. Floral and kindergarten centers, with sateen binding. Pink and blue.... $2.69

CRIB SHEETS, 42x66 in. Good muslin. Special............ 59c

PILLOW COVERS, hemstitched.......... 21c

KAPOK PILLOWS, covered with pink and blue sateen........ 49c

BABY BLANKETS, white with colored borders, or pink and blue with floral and kindergarten patterns. 2 for $1.00—each............ 59c

BABY BLANKETS, 36x50 in. Blocked patterns, with sateen borders, at.............. $1.39

RUBBER SHEETS, 27x36 in. Should be $1.00, special...... 50c

SILK BABY PANTS, (Rubberized) all sizes, flesh only. Should be $1, priced at..... 50c

TOTS' WHITE HOSE, rayon, wool and cotton; sizes up to 4 years.... 39c

FLANNELETTE DIAPERS, 27x27 in., good quality, hemmed, ready for use...... $1.39

BABY'S EIDERDOWN BUNTINGS, pink and blue sateen trimmings, lined throughout. Priced at........ $2.89

BABIES' HAND-MADE DRESSES, long or short, daintily embroidered.............. 95c

PHILIPPINE HAND-MADE DRESSES, long or short, plain hem or scalloped.... $1.89

BABIES' ALL-WOOL SACQUES, white with pink and blue trimmings....... $1.00

QUILTED PADS, 17x18 in., 22c; 18x34 in., 39c; 27x40 in ..... 89c

FLANNELETTE GOWNS AND KIMONOS, good quality, well made............. 49c

TOTS' ALL-WOOL SWEATERS, open front or slip-on styles, plain colors or fancy jacquard patterns.......... $1.79

BABIES' TOQUES, TAMS AND HOODS, all wool, hand finished, at.............. 59c

CAP, SACQUE AND BOOTEE SETS, all wool yarn, finished with pink and blue touches.......... $1.89

STOCKINETTE RUBBER SHEETS, size 27x36 ins. White and flesh. Should be $1.75, priced at......... $1.00

BABIES' HONEY-COMB SHAWLS, all wool, white, pink or blue, at............. $1.89

BABIES' SACQUES, cute styles, daintily embroidered..... $1.49

BABIES' ALL WOOL BOOTEES, hand made, white with pink or blue trimmings..... 39c

BRUSHED WOOL SWEATER SETS, sweater, cap, leggings and mittens; light and dark colors. Special at....... $4.75

TOTS' CHINCHILLA COATS with hat to match, 1, 2 and 3-year sizes; white, pink and blue; set....... $6.95

INFANTS' BATH ROBES, of blanket cloth, in white, pink or blue, with satin trimmings.... 95c

VANTA VESTS, silk, wool and cotton, the popular vest for baby; sizes up to 8 years...... 95c

BABY VESTS, open front or double breasted, made of rayon, wool and cotton........ 65c

TOTS' COTTON UNION SUITS, for boys and girls, sizes up to 6 years.......... 89c

ALL WOOL BLANKETS, white, pink and blue. Size 36x50 inches, at.......... $2.89

HAND-MADE GERTRUDES, long or short, with scalloped bottom............ 95c

NURSERY CHAIRS, ivory finish, with container........ $2.79

BASSINETTES, on wheels, 23x40 in., in ivory, pink, blue or green finishes.......... $6.95

HIGH CHAIRS ivory or mahogany finishes, sturdily built. Complete with white porcelain tray............ $7.50

White Enameled Bath Tubs—for baby's bath............ $1.00

**42-Piece Layettes $14.75**

3 Vests
3 Bands
12 Diapers
3 Slips
1 Hand-made Dress
1 Hand-made Gertrude
3 Flannelette Gertrudes
3 Flannelette Gowns
1 Kimono
2 Pairs Bootees
1 Blanket
1 Rubber Sheet
1 Rubber Diaper
1 Box Q Tips
1 Box Powder
2 Cakes Soap
1 Towel
2 Wash Cloths

—ROSENBAUM'S, SEVENTH FLOOR.

*Style 516 Discontinued!*

### GOTHAM "GOLD STRIPE" SILK STOCKINGS

GOTHAM GOLD STRIPE
Beautiful Silk Stockings

*FORMERLY $2.25 —Reduced to* $1.65

*EVERY PAIR PERFECT!*

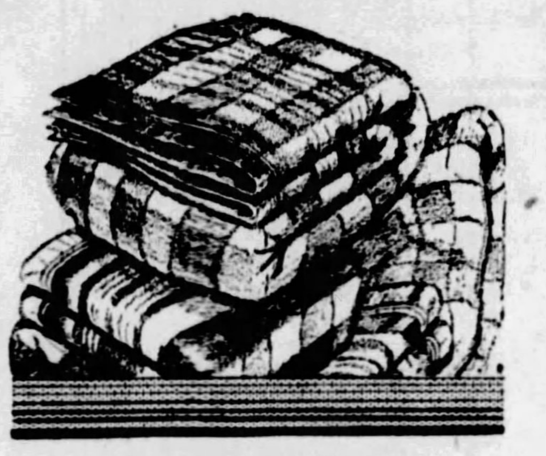
A silk-to-the-top stocking with fine cotton feet for additional service. And a **GOLD STRIPE**!

Style 516, one of the best-wearing sheer Hose Gotham ever made, has been discontinued. Therefore the above price for immediate disposal of stock. Every size—every smart Fall shade you could ask for, street and evening colors included! The stocking is a **GOLD STRIPE**—remember, garter-proof, entitled to full **GOLD STRIPE** privileges!

Smart new shades....Mirage, Manon, Pawnee, Rachelle, Cuban Sand, Pecan, Burnt Beige, Rose Beige, Tansan, Beechnut, Sunset, Grain, Champagne, French Nude, Atmosphere, Hazel, Season, Mocha, Gunmetal, Cannon, Dust, Blue Fox, Medium Gray, Piping Rock, Zinc.

**Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantity Lasts. Phone, Atlantic 4500.**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.



*Outstanding Value!*

### High Grade All Wool BLANKETS

*Size 70x80 Inches* $8.94

Large block plaids that are so high in favor; rose, blue, tan, orchid and gold. Made of selected guaranteed 100% wool. Ends finished with sateen binding. Blankets which we can fully recommend for durability and warmth.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

### Hemstitched Linen LUNCHEON SETS

*Size 54x70 Inches* $3.27

Excellent quality imported linen damask, with colored borders of rose, blue, gold and green. Beautifully finished cloth, 54x70 inches, and six napkins to match.

—ROSENBAUM'S, SECOND FLOOR.

### Wall Papers—Special

20c Papers, in good selection of designs and colors for all rooms. Roll........................ 11c
Borders and binders to match.

55c Plastic Papers, some oil-finish and dustproof. Also 18 and 30-inch Figured Papers, sold with decorative bands to match. Roll.......... 38c

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.

### New Transparent VELVET FROCKS For Women and Misses

$39.50

There's nothing so charming for wear to the bridge-luncheon or afternoon tea as Transparent Velvet. You'll find the swathed hiplines and new drapes caught with rhinestone pins, most becoming. Many models show flattering touches of lace at the neck and wrists.

Solid colors in rich tones of brown, Independence blue, Spanish wine and black.

Exquisite prints in small flower patterns or interesting modernistic motifs.

*Other Velvet Frocks $25 to $110*

—ROSENBAUM'S DRESS SHOPS, ON SIXTH FLOOR.

*October 1st Till October 6th Is*

### Congoleum Opportunity Week!

Prices lower than ever . . . newest patterns . . . first qualities, backed by the Gold Seal of satisfaction.

**9x12 Size Congoleum Art Rugs, Special Price $9.95**

This is an exceptionally fine group of new Art Rugs in new colorings and attractive patterns.

**New Congoleum Floor Coverings, 59c Sq. Yd.**

For kitchens, dining rooms, bedrooms, in tile, mosaic and carpet designs, 6 feet wide; special, sq. yd., 59c.

—NINTH FLOOR.

### Hosiery Repair Service

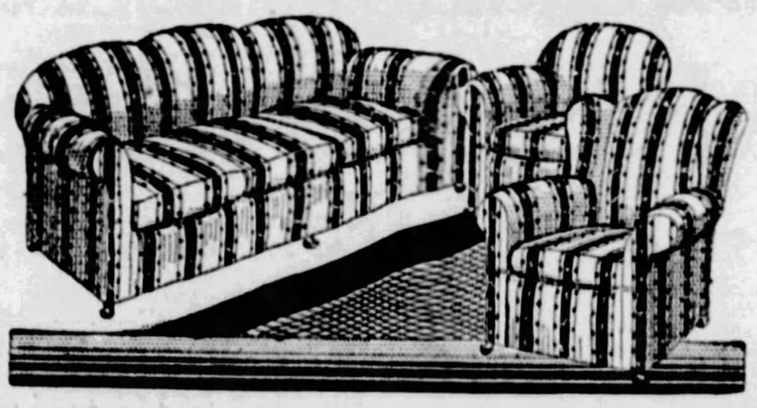
Proving very interesting and economical to our patrons. Let us show you how skillfully the work is done.

*1 Run, 25c*
*2 Runs, 35c*
*3 Runs, 45c*
*4 Runs, 50c*
*Additional runs, each, 5c*
*Pulled Threads, unbroken, 10c an inch*

—STREET FLOOR.

*Begins Monday---Continues Through the Week*

### Our Fifth Annual Sale of Tailored Slip Covers

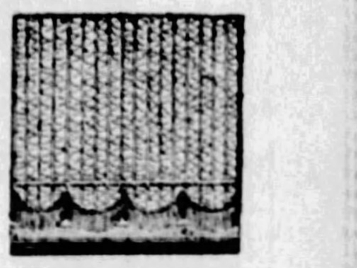


*(The Original Sale)*

Made-to-Order Slip Covers for 3-piece Living Room Suite, with loose cushions. Made of best grade new Imported Striped Linens, special at $33.75

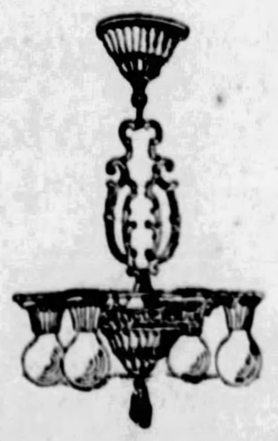
Our own importation of new Belgian striped Linens, the best quality, in 12 different color combinations, for choice. Color effects that will harmonize with any drapery scheme. Tailored to fit perfectly, after many launderings. Made by experts, in our own workrooms. Our price applies to city and immediate suburban districts only.

**3,000 Tailored Crinkle Cloth Window Shades**



Made in our own workrooms. Heavy grade crinkle cloth, 38 inches wide, with scalloped bottom, finished with bullion fringe and tassel. Mounted on guaranteed rollers........ 85c

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR.



### Sale of New Cast Iron Decorative Lighting Fixtures

*2-Light Drop....$4.95* *4-Light Drop....$8.45*
*3-Light Drop....$6.95* *5-Light Drop....$9.45*

*Amber Colored Bulbs, 25 or 40 watt, extra, ea. 25c*

Cast iron fixtures, with an unusually wide spread, massive in appearance, and finished in soft brown with a touch of red and gold richly blended. For living room, dining room, bedroom. Modern fixtures for the home.

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR.

Dorothy Dean Shopping Service Mail and Phone Orders Filled ATlantic 4500

# Ready Monday With Many NEW Featu

# McCreery's 24th

**Shop All Day at McCreery's**
During the Anniversary the McCreery Restaurant will serve Breakfast each morning, also a special Anniversary Luncheon and Afternoon Tea. Victor Saudek's Little Symphony Orchestra from Noon till Two. *(Ninth Floor)*

## Featuring Dependable Quality, Fashion-Rig

*Just Two More Days to Share in the Savings on*

## McCreery Fur Coats

*A Limited Number of Vogue-Right Fur Coats at Prices That Make Purchasing a Measure of Financial Wisdom*

IN THREE SPECIAL GROUPS:

**$165 $290 $385**

**$165** Cocoa Caracul coats with fine Alaska Fox collars or dyed Fitch collars, Casaba Caracul coats with matching Wolf collars, Tropical Seal coats with Jap Fox collars, Hair Seal coats with Badger collars, Natural Muskrat coats with brown Fox collars, French Seal coats (dyed Coney) with Brown Fox collars.

**$290** Hudson Seal coats with American Broadtail or Krimmer, grey Caracul coats with Jap Mink johnny shawls, Bronze Caracul with Kolinsky, tan Caracul with Beaver, Casaba Caracul with beige Fox, silver Muskrat coats with self trimming, all-Krimmer coats, black Caracul coats with Skunk, Scotch Mole coats with Pointed Fox.

**$385** Hudson Seal coats with Casaba Ermine, Java Squirrel with self trimming, grey Caracul with elaborate trimming of Silver Ringtail, black Caracul with long Silvered Fox collars, Platinum Broadtail with Wolf collars, Hudson Seal in large sizes with Fisher Fitch collars and cuffs.

### Fur Scarfs Featured in the Anniversary

**Are Beautiful in Quality and Worth-While in Value. These for Consideration Tomorrow:**

*Anniversary Priced at* **$45**
Pointed Foxes of rich, full furred beauty with full brush. Anniversary offering of exceptional merit.

*Anniversary Priced at* **$79.50**
Brown Foxes or Pointed Foxes ... full lustrous peltries. Also two-pelt Stone Marten scarfs.

*Anniversary Priced at* **$95**
Beautiful pelts with long, full brush. Platinum, White or Pointed Foxes of ultra desirable quality and value.

*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

*Replenished Offerings for the Last Two Days Selling*

## FURRED DRESS COATS

### For the Fashionables

***Three Outstanding Groups—Each Presenting About Fifteen Splendid Coat Fashions—All Remarkably Low Priced for Qualities of This High McCreery Type***

**$58.75 $78.75 $98.75**

**The best straight and flared silhouettes in gratifying variety—coats excellently tailored of fine Norma cloth, broadcloth or broadtail cloth with fur collars, cuffs and border motifs applied in accord with the new manners of design. All are creations of McCreery's regular makers and would usually be substantially higher in price.**

***Trimmings are: Skunk, Opossum, Marten Dyed Baby Seal, Sable Dyed Baby Seal, Marmink, Caracul, Chinese Fisher, Manchurian Wolf, French Beaver, Black Fox, East Tong Mink, Silver Kit Fox.***

*In Every New Fashion-Right Color*
*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

### Many Newly Arrived McCreery Frocks

*Three Important Groups*

**$22.75 $29.75 $38.75**

Street, afternoon and dinner frocks in a diversity of the advancing season's most attractive guises—draped velvets with a significant crystal touch, printed velvets in the small formal patterns, satins intricately cut to give a manner of suave simplicity, velvets or satins showing effective metallic designs, fine flat crepes.

*With jabots, lace yokes, crystal or rhinestone buckles, shirrings, swathed effects, changeable taffetas (evening modes). Exclusive designs that would ordinarily command prices far higher.*

Sizes 14 to 44 in the group—though every style is not present in every size or color.
*(McCreery's—Third Floor)*

**Super Values**

*Baby Buntings*
Warm silk quilted Baby Buntings ... daintily lined, hand-embroidered ... in pink or blue **$4.85**
*(Fifth Floor)*

*Chiffon Scarfs*
Indispensable for evening ... these lovely double width chiffon scarfs ... hand-painted in beautiful pastel shades.... **$3.55**
*(Street Floor)*

*Hickory Footstools*
These sturdy "Kentucky made" stools with staunch reed tops are unpainted ... ready for decorating. Special at. **$1.10**
*(Second Floor)*

*Playing Cards*
Fancy back, gilt edge playing cards ... 2 decks in a smartly decorated box. Special at..... **$1.25**
*(Street Floor)*

**Anniversary Notions**
...Washable Decorated Oilcloth Ice Box Covers, 2 for 45c
...Snap fastener Garment Bags ... 54-inch ... 8-garment size $1.15
...Enamel Coat Hangers in a variety of shades. Doz., 89c
...Pearl Buttons ... assorted sizes, 2 and 4-hole style. Doz. 89c
...Kotex, 8 boxes for 90c
...Silk Sanitary Aprons ... plain or lace trimmed. 65c
...Silk Bias Tape ... assorted colors ... 3-yd. bolt, 19c
*(Street Floor)*

*Men's $1.50 Hose*
Men's full fashioned imported lisle hose in jacquard stripes or smart figured effects. Special —pair.............. **85c**
*(Street Floor)*

*New Pillows*
Modernistic black satin pillows ... in brilliant colors and contrasts ... taffeta boxed sides ... squares and oblongs. Regularly $4.75 ......... **$2.95**
*(Second Floor)*

*Men's Pajamas*
Good quality flannelette, in stripes and plain colors ... coat style, trimmed with rayon frogs ... military collars ... Regularly $2.50............ **$1.65**
*(Street Floor)*

*Portfolios*
Real leather writing portfolios equipped with lock and key ... containing pad, note book, small dictionary and envelope pocket. Special at......... **$2.95**
*(Street Floor)*

*New Sweaters*
Women's new slip-over sweaters ... smartest necklines ... solid colors, novelty borders, horizontal stripes and all-over designs. Regularly $3.95.... **$2.85**
*(Fourth Floor)*

*Silk Umbrellas*
Of exceptional quality in all the good shades ... satin borders, duco frames, London wood shanks ... newest handles, Tips and ferrules matching.. **$8.85**
*(Street Floor)*

*Christmas Cards*
Attractive designs and colorings in deckle edge, heavy quality Christmas cards ... 21 cards and 21 lined envelopes.... **$1.00**
*(Street Floor)*

*Infants' Coats*
Crepe de Chine coats ... in white and pink ... silk lined and interlined ... hand-smocked and embroidered, 1 to 2 years............ **$7.95**
*(Fifth Floor)*

*Hair Bows*
Big perky hair bows for the little girl ... moires, satins, dresden effects, dots, plaids, ombre shadings— **3 for $1.00**
*(Street Floor)*

MONDAY...THE CLIMAX

### A $50,000 Purchase...Combi

## McCreery 

*At Savings*

A climactic event of the 24th Anniversary ... a gr
McCreery selected Oriental rugs ... as fine a collec
graced a Sultan's palace. Age-old antique and semi-an
... the best that the world produces.

**Mushkabads**
*Regular $200 Values*
**$169**
Extremely heavy and durable rugs, in their natural unwashed state. Old type Persian designs in rose, ivory and blue. Average size 9x12 feet. Exceptional at $169.00.

**Nadidehs**
*Regular $225 Values*
**$197.50**
Thick, deep piled rugs of a quality seldom seen at such a low price. A choice collections of Oriental designs mostly in soft rose colorings. Average size 9x12 feet.

### Finest Royal Sarouks

The finest of all Persian rugs, magnificent qualities, soft as silk, rare old designs in soft rose shades that only are found in Sarouk rugs. Regular $700 values, but offered in this selling at... **$590**
*(Average size 9x12 feet)*

**Extra Large Size Carpets**
Sarouks, Ispahans, Tabriz, Kirmans and others in rare old type Persian designs. Sizes from 12x18 to 16x26 feet. Priced for this selling at $1200 to $3750.

**Small Persian and Chinese Rugs**
A splendid collection of scatter size rugs, Persian and Chinese qualities, regularly $47.50 to $57.50 qualities, featured at........... **$37.50**

*Special Anniversary Feature!*
*Two Remarkable Values in*

## Diamond Rings

**Buy Now for Christmas**

*New Filigree Mountings at* **$25**
Splendidly cut stones, set in 7, 11 and 12-point filigree mountings fashioned of 18-karat white gold. There are many new styles ... showing skillful tracery of design ... some with sapphires or emeralds.

*Delicately Etched Designs* **$35**
Rings of character, attractively priced ... in several 14 and 15-point filigree mountings of 18-karat white gold.
*(McCreery's—Street Floor)*

W
A
In

This is an exclusi
Every piece carries wi
McCreery's quality g

**Reg. $3 Teaspoo**
$ 6.00 *Tablespoons,*
$ 6.00 *Soup Spoons,*
$ 6.00 *Dessert Spoons,*
$ 6.00 *Salad Forks,*
$ 6.00 *Dinner Forks,*
$ 6.00 *Butter Spreade*
$12.00 *Dinner Knives,*
$12.00 *Dessert Knives,*
$ 1.00 *Sugar Shell,*
*(McCreery's—Stre*

*Our Regular $4.95 and $5.50 Quality*

## Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

***Three Pairs for $11.00*** **$3.95 Pair** ***In the Newest Colors***

**Stockings so sheer as to seem mist-like! Crystal clear, utterly lovely! 51 gauge, 2 thread all-silk chiffon ... and 57 gauge, 2 thread all-silk chiffon. Both qualities beautifully fashioned, terminating in picot tops, and with the high spliced heels women find so charming.**

**57 Gauge** ... *in these colors ... Rosewood, Duotone, Brevette, Dust, Cameo, Gunmetal.*
**51 Gauge** ... *in Gunmetal, Terraine, French Tan, Nougat, Argali, Petal, Rose Beige.*
*(McCreery's—Street Floor)*

# res...Last Two Days to Buy at Savings in

# Anniversary

## at Merchandise at Impressively Low Prices

**To Open a New Charge Account** visit the special desk provided on the Mezzanine, where you can arrange for your Anniversary purchases with promptness and dispatch.

OF THE 24th ANNIVERSARY!

## ed With Our Own Fine Stocks of ORIENTAL RUGS

*nly Possible in Our Anniversary*

selling of ...as ever ...e designs

Here, in these rugs, is the heritage of the world's weaving arts... telling, in their mellow harmonies, stories of Eastern love and strife ... yet withal they are economical ... particularly at this time ... growing more beautiful with each year's service.

### Sultanabads
*Regular $295 Values*
**$239.50**

Beautiful deep piled rugs in soft shimmering colors, mostly old Persian designs in rose, ivory and exquisite blues. The values are remarkable. Average size 9x12 feet.

### Muntazas
*Regular $400 Values*
**$365**

A higher type of Oriental with a soft deep pile, in rare old Persian designs and colors with a glistening sheen. New beauty for any room. Average size 9x12 feet.

### Leilahans
*Regular $500 Values*
**$435**

Here is everything to be desired in quality, in design and in color. Wonderful old type Persian patterns in ivory, rose and rich blues. Average size 9x12 feet.

**Special Feature:**
### 9x12 Feet Chinese Rugs
*Regular $500 Values*
**$348**

These are unusually deep of pile, soft and silky, and displayed in a variety of designs that will satisfy every desire of those who prefer the Chinese patterns and colors.

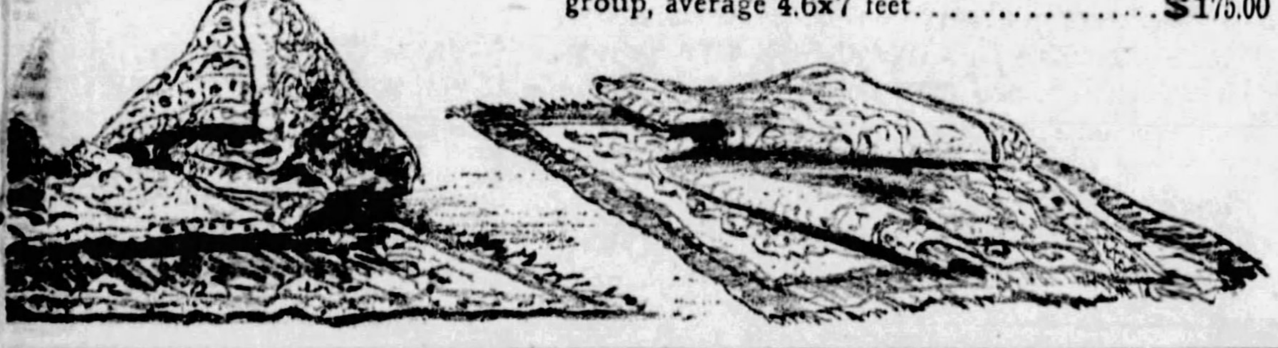
### 50 Rugs in Varied Sizes

From the 6x9-ft. size to the 11.3x15-ft. size, a collection of old-type Persian and semi-antique designs that will add an air of luxury to any room.
Priced from $97.50 to $600.00

### Small Rugs of Finest Qualities

...Persian Poshti Mats in beautiful colorings..$ 18.50
...$45.00 Anatolian Scatter Rugs..........$ 25.00
...Leilahan Mats in rich, soft shadings, at...$ 27.50
...Leilahans Rugs, scatter sizes............$ 77.50
...Royal Sarouk Rugs, scatter sizes.........$ 87.50
...Iran Rugs of wonderful texture and color...$100.00
...Leilahan Rugs, rose coloring, 5x7 feet....$135.00
...Royal Sarouk Rugs, the finest of the Persian group, average 4.6x7 feet...............$175.00

*(McCreery's—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor)*



### n. Rogers Sons
### aland Pattern
*0-Year Guaranteed*
*lver Plated Ware*
### At ½ Price

pattern with McCreery & Co.
it both the manufacturer's and
antee of fifty years.

*,Now $1.50 Half Doz.*

00 ½ doz.
00 ½ doz.
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00 ½ doz.
00 ½ doz.
.00 ½ doz.
.00 ½ doz.
.00 ½ doz.
0c each
Floor)

### A 26-Piece Boxed Set

A perfect service for six people... 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 spoons, 6 dessert spoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife...every item in the Ashland pattern.

**$15.85**

*A Remarkable Selling*

### Embossed Satin Robes
*$10.95 to $15 Values*
**$9.75**

Kimonos and negligees of embossed or painted comet satin in Tuxedo style. Crepe de Chine robes with ostrich collars and printed quilted rayon robes in several styles.

*$15 to $19.50 Robes and Negligees, $12.75*

Chenille robes with ostrich feather trims. Black satin robes lined in high shades with embroidered pocket motifs. Quilted satin and tailored velvet robes.

*$9.75 Satin de Chine Lounging Robes, $6.95*

Two attractive quilted models — side tie with one pocket or Tuxedo style with two pockets. Cord girdles. Copen, pansy, orchid, black, peach or rose.

*(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)*

*Entirely New! First Showing Monday of*

### SMART HAND BAGS

*Usual $6.95 Values* **$4.65**
*Usual $10 Values* **$6.95**

Scores and scores of hand bags from which to choose. Suedes, to complement new costumes ... silks in the newest designs ... leathers in fashion-correct grains.

Smartly fashioned pouches, chic backstraps, topstraps and envelopes. Truly distinctive ... featuring fancy frames, charming clasps ... browns, blue, tan, greens, reds, grey and black ... for your Fall and Winter wardrobes.

*(McCreery's—Street Floor)*

**Super Values**

### Rayon Pajamas
Women's pajamas in pastel shades...applique trimmed...plain, floral and polka dots..... **$2.95**
*(Fourth Floor)*

### Novelties
Ribbon handkerchiefs and garter sets . . . cleverly arranged and boxed. Smart for gifts and prizes............ **85c**
*(Street Floor)*

### Women's Gloves
Regular $4.95 washable slip-on kid gloves, excellent quality, in all the Fall shades, are priced at.............. **$3.95**
*(Street Floor)*

### Picture Frames
Clever new picture frames of glass . . .. featuring the trend of fashion toward modern art. Very special at......... **$1.65**
*(Street Floor)*

### Rayon Damask
For draperies...fine quality woven rayon damask, plain or striped. Regularly $3.00 a yard. Special at........... **$1.85**
*(Sixth Floor)*

### Bath Mats
Fine, heavy quality Turkish Bath Mats . . . assorted colors and numerous designs. Size 22x38 inches............ **$1.15**
*(Second Floor)*

### Make-up Boxes
**$4.95**

Charming Godey Prints . . . separate compartments for toilet accessories ... mirror in lid.

*10-Piece Toilet Sets, $11.95*

Brush, comb, mirror and seven other pieces in maize, rose, green or white pearl mounted on amber.

...De Choisy Imported Face Powder . . . flesh, white or brunette. Special at 69c
...St. Denis Bath Salts . . . narcisse, chypre or boquet. Special at ..............79c
...Pepsodent Tooth Paste............32c
...Forhan's Tooth Paste 3 for ..........$1.00
...Phillips Milk of Magnesia, 3 for....$1.00

*(Street Floor)*

### Silk Shawls
Lustrous crepe de Chine shawls with extra deep and heavy fringe . . . to be had in pastel shades —at............. **$8.75**
*(Street Floor)*

### Sweater Sets
Tots' four-piece brushed or knitted wool sweater sets ...cap, leggings, mittens and sweater . . . Sizes 1 to 4 years... **$5.95**
*(Fifth Floor)*

*Regular $37.50 to $42.50*

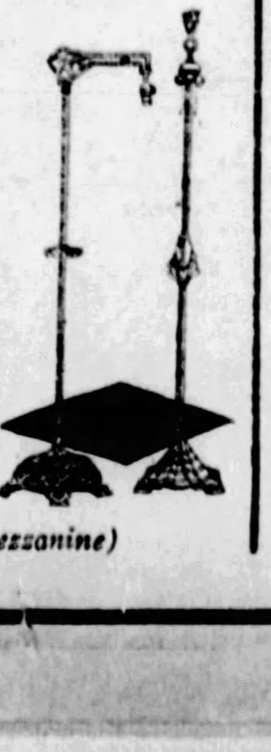
### "Lane" Cedar Chests
**$29.75**

Built of selected Virginia Cedar with interlocked corners, heavy brass hinges. Made according to Bureau of Entomology specifications . . . guaranteed mothproof. Finished with genuine walnut veneer. Three popular sizes.

*(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)*

### Modernistic Lamp Bases
*Bridge and Junior Sizes*
**$4.50**

These bases are made of oxidized silver and are most unique in character, correctly depicting the modern trend in lighting fixtures.



*(McCreery's—Mezzanine)*

*Brand New! First Time Shown! A Value Supreme!*

### Plain Color Wool Blankets
*In Blue, Rose, Tan, Orchid and Green*

*Very Special* **$6.45** Each

McCreery quality . . . pure wool blankets in lovely shades that conform to the color scheme of your bedroom. Warm, yet light in weight . . . bound with matching lustrous sateen . . . size 66x80 inches . . . and a remarkable "buy" at this price. Decorative as well as durable.

*Striped Border* **Wool Blankets** **$6.95**

All-wool . . . rose, blue, tan, orchid, green and camels-hair colors with neat handkerchief border of white. Sateen bound . . 66x80 inches

*$15 All-Wool* **Blankets** **$10.65**

Block plaids . . . of pure wool, closely woven to stand years of hard use. Weighing 5¼ pounds and bound in sateen. Size 70x80 inches.

*Large $10.00* **Wool Comforts** **$8.95**

Rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Wool filled and with plain colored sateen on both sides. Attractive diamond stitched patterns.

### New $10 Rayon Bedspreads, $6.45

Famous "Stevens" make. Full bed size . . . large enough for both bolster and spread. Lovely brocaded patterns in various striped effects, scalloped all around. For your selection . . . in green, rose, gold and blue. 90x108-inch size. Anniversary price, $6.45.

*(McCreery's—Second Floor)*

*Special Anniversary Feature*

McCreery's Regular $3.45

### "Marillyn" Satin
*In 25 New Fall Shades* **$2.85** Yard

A famous McCreery silk of superior quality, offered at a notable saving. Its crepe back may be utilized for trimming! Of course, it is pure dye . . . 39 inches in width. Offered at a most opportune time . . . a fabric fashionable, at savings rarely duplicated!

*Regular $2.95 "Eagle's" Flat Crepes, $1.85*

39 inches wide . . . closely woven and in all the smart colors of the season.

*New $7.95 Glazed*

### Transparent Velvet, $5.85 Yd.

Heralded in Paris as the evening fabric of the hour! Shimmering with light, it will drape beautifully. Colors for formal occasions . . . maize, coral, orchid, sapphire and black. 39 inches.

**Printed Transparent Velvets** **$6.95**

Regularly $9.75 to $11.50. New colors...small, medium and mottled designs. 36 and 39 inches wide...many patterns exclusive with McCreery's.

**$7.95 All-Silk Chiffon Velvets** **$5.95**

Regularly $7.95 a yard. A fine all-silk chiffon velvet in evergreen, sapphire, copen, Arabian red, cashew nut and American beauty.

*(McCreery's—Second Floor)*

*Anniversary Selling of*

Spanish Hand-Embroidered

### Linen Bridge Sets
**$6.95**

One of our outstanding Anniversary specials. Pure linen in white and natural color . . . richly embroidered . . . many in colors. Cloth 36 inches square, 4 napkins 12 inches square.

### Colored Bed Sheets
*81x90 Inch,* **$1.85**

At a trifling cost, you may carry out the ensemble color effect of your boudoir . . . even as to sheets! An excellent quality . . . green, blue and rose. Pillow cases to match, specially priced at 45c.

*"McCreery Label" Sheets At 10% Off Regular Prices*

A reduction conducive to the purchase of a season's supply. Also pillows and bolster cases. Now at the lowest price in months.

Plain hemmed, hemstitched, hemstitched-and-scalloped.

*"Hope" Bleached Muslin, 14c Yd.*

Regularly 17c yard, fully bleached, 36 inches wide.

*36-in. Bleached Cheesecloth, 6c Yd.*

A soft finish makes this an excellent quality. Regularly 8c yard.

*(McCreery's—Second Floor)*

*An Extraordinary Offering of New*

### Rayon Drapery Damask
*Regular $3.00 Qualities at* **$1.85** Yard

New, modern designs in stripes and plain colors, suitable for living room and dining room draperies. Colors such as mulberry and gold, blue and gold, red and black stripe.

**Marquisette Fringed Panels** **$1.59**

44-inch x 2¼ yards with 1-inch hem on sides and 3-inch rayon fringe. Plain beige panel. Regular $2.00 value.

**Point d'Esprit Curtains** **$1.85**

Regular $2.50 values . . . 3-inch ruffle with corniced valance and tie-backs to match. Plain in ivory only, dotted in ivory, ecru and white. 45-inch x 2¼ yards.

**Irish Point Curtains** **$4.45**

Mounted on McCreery Quality nets in 3 designs . . . some ivory, some two-tone. 36 inches by 2¼ yards. Regularly priced from $5 to $6.

*A Special Selling of 55c to $1.00*

### New Fall Cretonnes . . . . 34c Yd.

The latest Fall designs in cretonnes and crash cretonnes. 36 inches wide. All the new color combinations suitable for draperies and slip covers. An exceptional Anniversary value!

*Slip Covers for a Three-Piece Suite—$31.45*

Slip covers of 34c cretonne for davenport, chair and rocker.

*(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)*

# First Weekly Prize to Be Awarded in $15,000 Ad Test

## ONLY 4 DAYS LEFT TO WIN OPENING $100

**You Still Have Time to Submit Ideas—But Don't Postpone Action.**

Four days remain in which to win the first grand weekly prize of $100 in cash in the $15,000 Zain Ad-Test. You have today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in which to send in your ads. To be eligible for the first of the six $100 prizes your ads must be received by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, conducting the test, by midnight, October 3. Ads arriving after that will be entered for the second period, and so on. You have until midnight, November 15, to win the $1,000 prize to be given for the best ad of the entire campaign.

Now, four days are a lot of time when you take into consideration the possibility that the prize-winning ad may come into your mind in a flash and be set down on paper in a few minutes. But don't postpone thinking about your ads or writing them until the last moment. It may be that you don't get brilliant ideas in a flash, but have to work them out by slow mental process. You may win the grand prize by steady plodding. The tortoise beat the hare, you remember. But you do not dare delay too long in entering the race.

**HOW TO WIN BIG PRIZE**

To be eligible for the grand prize of $1,000 in cash you must send in at least one ad about each of the 39 local business concerns participating in the test. That is another reason for not delaying.

You do not have to be experienced in ad writing to win any of the prizes, which number more than 1,170 and have total value of $15,000. Professional ad writers and newspaper employes are barred from the test. You do not have to know anything about "layout," type or other technical details of ad writing. A slogan, bright phrase, jingle or plain statement of fact may suffice. If nothing better in the way of an idea occurs to you, write your ad just as you would write a letter to a friend, telling about the good points of the store or product or service to be advertised.

Read the rules carefully. They are printed in the Sun-Telegraph every day during the campaign. Read the daily news article about the progress of the test. Seven times a week the Sun-Telegraph ports what is going on in the Zain campaign, clarifies matters on which the amateur ad writers may not be clear and offers suggestions as to things that may be worthy of your attention in the 39 participating concerns.

One thing that it is desired to impress today is that YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS SHOULD BE WRITTEN ON THE FLAP OF THE ENVELOPE IN WHICH YOU SEND YOUR ADS.

If there is anything that ought to lend itself readily to the writing of strong advertisements with big popular appeal it is good, holesome bread such as the Haller Baking Company, 206 North Denniston avenue (Montrose 2681), makes. Everyone eats bread, everyone is a potential buyer of bread; so you have the widest possible public to which to appeal. With the whole populace always willing to listen to anything interesting about a product they all consume, you should not lack inspiration to say something effective about Haller's excellent bread. It goes from the "oven to home," and you cannot recommend it too highly. The same thing applies to their rolls and cakes.

**AND GROCERY STORES**

The P. H. Butler grocers furnish convenient material for your ads. "There's a store near you." Visit it, inspect the stock, note the prices, the variety and freshness of the goods, the attentive and courteous service. You will acquire a multitude of ideas. The Butler stores are so comprehensive that you cannot, of course, begin to direct attention to all their fine points in one ad. Write many ads. Buy whatever you happen to need at this time in the way of groceries at Butler's, and the experience and the satisfaction you will obtain from your purchases will give you all the information you will need for your ads.

By all means visit Sam's Umbrella Shop, at 635 Penn avenue, before you write an ad about it. If you are not already acquainted with it, your eyes will be opened to many interesting things. Sam's stock is large and varied. There are umbrellas for every taste. Some are distinguished by their exquisite beauty, others by their sturdy durability, others for both qualities. You will find umbrellas of the standard fashion, and others of unusual styles. The repair department is also worthy of your attention. When it comes to umbrellas, Sam's is "Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Shop."

"Bennett Means Best." The slogan of the J. G. Bennett Company, of 443 Wood street, dealers in men's wear and furnishings, is not braggadocio, but a simple assertion of the truth. If you are a man and have lived in Pittsburgh long enough to be acquainted with the shops, you know it to be true. If you require proof, you can supply it yourself by visiting Bennett's, looking at their goods and comparing with the stock of other stores. Whether it be suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, shirts, underwear, socks, neckties, collars or any other article of masculine apparel, the most fastidious taste can be satisfied at Bennett's. You might call attention to that in your ad.

**AUTO ACCESSORIES**

Go to Sully's, Inc., 420 Wood street or 5900 Penn avenue, for auto accessories. You will be surprised by the many necessary, useful and interesting appliances you can obtain at their stores—appliances that add to the joy of motoring. It may be an indispensable thing that you require—a jack, a windshield wiper, a wrench. Sully's has it. Or it may be something that is not absolutely necessary, but that would add to your comfort in motoring—an electric cigar lighter, let us say. Go to Sully's for it. You will get it as cheaply there as anywhere—probably at a lower cost than elsewhere. Every motorist can write a convincing ad about Sully's.

You will not have to think long before several strong selling points about the Yellow Cab Company will come to your mind. One thing that recommends Yellow Cabs is that there are so many of them you never have to wait long for one. Call Court 5700 and a Yellow Cab comes in a jiffy. You will find it clean inside and out. The driver will treat you courteously. He will take you to your destination quickly, but he will take no risks. In the Yellow Cabs safety goes with speed. The cabs are as reliable as the drivers. And the charge is reasonable. Ride a Yellow Cab and you will find still other things worth calling attention to in your ad.

Each ad should be written on a sheet of paper at least as large as a postal card and preferably of commercial letter size. Write your name and address on the back. SEND YOUR ADS TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

## Rules for Sun-Telegraph-Zain $15,000 Ad Test

*(Read These Carefully)*

1—$15,000 in cash and prizes distributed over seven weeks. Grand prize, $1,000. Grand weekly prize, $100. Five prizes each week for six weeks for best ads written for each concern participating—195 each week, 1,170 prizes in all.

2—$1,000 for best ad submitted during entire campaign. Winners to be selected by committee of Pittsburgh advertising men and women.

3—Ads for first period must be received by midnight, October 3, at the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Ads arriving after that time will be automatically entered for the second period, and so on.

4—Ads submitted for the grand prize must be received before midnight on November 15, 1928. In order to compete for grand prize, contestants must have submitted at least one ad on each concern listed.

5—One person may submit any number of ads. The test may be entered at any time. Ads may be written about any one or all, or any product or all, of the concerns listed. A person may win more than one prize.

6—Write only one ad on one piece of paper at least postcard size. Place name of advertiser at top, write words, phrase, poem, slogan, essay or letter. Sign YOUR name and address plainly on BACK of each sheet. Also on the flap of the envelope. SEND TO THE ZAIN AD-WRITING TEST, CARE OF THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

7—Ads are to become property of advertiser to use in any manner he sees fit. No ads returned. No subscriptions necessary. No blanks to sign. No entrance fee required. No coupons to clip. All professional ad writers and newspaper employes barred.

8—In the event of a tie, the prizes will be awarded to EACH winner.

### SUGGESTIONS

1—Prizes are awarded for ideas. Grammar, punctuation, spelling, or fancy handwriting, layouts, or art work not essential.

2—Study the ads of the firms in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Zain campaign. They offer goods or service. They seek ideas. Get your family and friends interested. Write briefly and to the point. A letter, even, may win you a prize.

3—New, original, brief ideas may win prizes or the GRAND PRIZE of $1,000.

4—The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph-Zain Ad Test Editor, Grant 6500, will answer any and all questions.

(Copyright, 1928, Z. A. S.)

## Fox Gets Ad Idea

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**FOOTBALL**—Alec Fox, guard and captain, University of Pittsburgh football team, is interested in the Zain Ad-Writing Test which the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph is conducting. He was "shot" by the photographer as he jotted down an idea for an advertisement that came to him between halves yesterday as Pitt played Thiel. Fifteen thousand dollars in cash and merchandise prizes will be given for the winning ads. Professional ad writers are barred.

## 200 Lug Babies To Beauty Show; Promoter Gone

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 29. NEARLY 200 irate mothers and a score of indignant business men are seeking the erstwhile manager of a baby beauty show that was to have featured "Ellwood City Day" at the Lawrence county fair in New Castle.

Dressed in their best, the babies were toted to New Castle by the mothers, each confident of winning the prize. When they arrived they found no show, or promoter. Some waited patiently all day for the manager to appear, but in vain. Prizes offered by local merchants are undistributed.

## *Held for Killing Wine House Looter*

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 29. —Declaring that he shot and fatally wounded Loren Heldreth, 30, a miner of Brown, as the latter and two others were stealing a cask of wine from his storage building last midnight, Antonia Romano, 40, a Dola merchant, was arrested and is being held for an investigation. Heldreth died in an ambulance.

## Sun-Telegraph Zain Ad-Test

### *Write Your Ads About These Concerns*

**AUTOMOBILES** — Graham-Paige Motor Cars Featured by E. S. Carpenter, Inc. 4615 Baum Blvd. and associated dealers.

**WOMEN'S WEAR** — Lewin-Neiman Co. 305 Smithfield St. Pittsburgh's Headquarters for Coats.

**TIRES AND BATTERIES** — Glick Auto Supply Co. 3534-3542 Bigelow Blvd. Featuring U. S. Royal Tires and Willard Batteries

**SHOES** — Laird's 622 Liberty Ave.—215 Oliver Ave. "Better Wear for Less Money"

**OPTICIANS** — "Everything Optical" Uni-Vis Bifocals Full-Natural Vision B. K. Elliott Company 126 Sixth Street (Opposite Alvin Theater) 4010 Fifth Avenue (Schenley Apartments)

**UMBRELLAS** — Sam's Umbrella Shop 635 Penn Avenue "Pittsburgh's Only Exclusive Shop"

**MEN'S WEAR AND FURNISHINGS** — The J. G. Bennett Company 443 Wood Street "Bennett Means Best"

**PRINTING** — The Stevenson & Foster Co. 421-27 Seventh Avenue Printers—Lithographers—Engravers Advertising and Commercial

**STATIONERY AND OFFICE SUPPLIES** — The Stevenson & Foster Co. 421-27 Seventh Avenue Copper and Steel Plate Business and Social Stationery Engineers' and Draftmen's Instruments and Supplies Loose Leaf Devices Pittsburgh's Finest Stationery Store

**AUTO ACCESSORIES** — Sully's, Inc. 420 Wood St.—5900 Penn Ave.

**ICE CREAM** — Tech Ice Cream "Smiles Right Back at You" At Your Dealer

**TAXICABS** — The Yellow Cab Co. Phone Court 5700 "The Thinking Fellow Calls a Yellow"

**MUSIC STORE** — S. Hamilton Co. 815-817 Liberty Ave. 6008 Penn Ave., East Liberty 722 Wood St., Wilkinsburg Radios—Pianos—Phonographs, etc.

**BANKING** — Union Savings Bank "Where Savings are Safe" Frick Bldg., Fifth Ave. and Grant St.

**BREAD—ROLLS—CAKES** — Haller Baking Company "Oven to Home" 206 North Denniston Ave. Montrose 2681

**HOTEL AND DINING ROOM** — Roosevelt Hotel Pittsburgh's Most Popular High-Class Commercial Hotel. Reasonable Prices in Dining Room Penn Ave. at Sixth St.

**WASHING MACHINES** — Gainaday Electric Washer For Information See Gainaday Electric Co. Jenkins Arcade 6104 Penn Ave., E. E. or any Gainaday Dealer

**RETAIL GROCER** — P. H. Butler Grocers "There's a Store Near You"

**MATCHES** — Palmer's Strikalite Matches "Ask Your Grocer"

**JEWELRY** — Terheyden Co. Diamonds and Artistic Jewelry Founded 1854 530 Smithfield Street

**CANDY** — Reymers' Clark Bldg., Jenkins Arcade, 239 Fifth Ave., Oliver Bldg., Union Trust Bldg., 6018 Penn Ave., E. E., Forbes and Atwood Streets

**MEAT PRODUCTS** — Dunlevy's Pork Sausage "Famous for 50 Years" Dunlevy-Franklin Co. White Lily Hams and Bacon Ask Your Dealer

**TOBACCO** — Arco Specials "All the Joy of a Good Cigar" At Your Favorite Cigar Stand

**PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES** — C. A. Michel & Co. 640 Smithfield Street (3 Doors from Seventh Ave.) "A Quality Paint or Brush for Every Purpose"

**GASOLINE** — Amoco Gas "There's a Big Difference"

**THEATERS** — Harris Amusement Co. Harris Theater; Sheridan Square; Harris South Hills; Palace; Wm. Penn; J. P. Harris Theaters, McKeesport "Where the Show Is Always Clean"

**CHINA AND GLASSWARE** — C. Reizenstein & Sons 625 Liberty Avenue "Pittsburgh's Oldest Gift Shop With the Newest Gift Things"

**ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION** — Kelvinator See It at Our Display Rooms—or at Any Kelvinator Dealer's. Kelvinator-Leonard Corp. 205 N. Highland Ave.

**MAUSOLEUM** — Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh Mausoleum Construction Co. Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3629

**DRIVE-YOURSELF AUTOMOBILES** — The Kissel-Skiles Co. Rent a New Car—Drive It Yourself 125 Seventh St. Atlantic 4066 555 Sixth St. Grant 1900 3923 Forbes St. Schenley 1900 6107 Broad St. Hiland 1900

**FURRIER** — Max Azen 705 Penn Avenue Established Over a Quarter Century

**REAL ESTATE** — General Homes Corp. Homes planned efficiently and economically; constructed faithfully and intelligently. Visit Model Home at 2439 Brighton Road

**DAIRY PRODUCTS** — Harmony Milk "Naturally Pure" There's Health in Harmony Buy at Your Neighborhood Store

**FURNITURE** — Pickering's At the Corner of Tenth and Penn

**HOUSE HEATING** — Pennsylvania Gas Furnace B-Line Gas Boilers The Peoples Natural Gas Co. "You Can Do It Better With Gas"

**TITLE INSURANCE** — Potter Title & Mortgage Guarantee Co. Fourth Ave. at Grant St. "Potter Service"

**LAUNDRY** — United Laundries Brace Bros., Eclipse Laundry Keystone Laundry, Mohn Bros. Royal Laundry, 1200 Chateau St., N. S. "Send It to the Laundry"

**ELECTRICITY IN THE HOME** — Duquesne Light Company 435 Sixth Ave.

**FOOD PRODUCTS** — "CRUBRO" Brand of Jelly, Preserves, Pickles, Mustard, Ketchup, etc. "Ask Your Grocer for Crubro Products"

—to Guard Growing Feet

THOUGH Simplex Flexies are frequently bought for their good looks, long wear or moderate price, there's another reason for their selection no mother can afford to overlook.

Flexies are designed to meet Nature's requirements—to assure the proper development of growing feet. In them the little feet rest squarely on the ground so the pliant legs can't bow in or out. Soles are so flexible you can bend them with the fingers. And we use the utmost care in fitting children's shoes.

Simplex Flexies — KEEP YOUNG FEET YOUNG

LAIRD — Liberty and Oliver



Bedell — FIFTH AVENUE NEAR WOOD

*Tomorrow—A Sensational*

SALE! NEW SILK DRESSES

*Reproductions of Regular $16.75 and $15 Dresses*

$10

***A Remarkable Purchase Results in This Tremendous Money-Saving Sale! Made Possible by the Bedell 19-Store Purchasing Power.***

We are offering to the Women of Pittsburgh the advantages of our great underpriced purchases! These wonderful values! Every one is fresh and new, just arriving from the manufacturers.

Over 150 New Styles to Select From Newest Colors and Trimmings.

NEW SHADES — *Royal—Green—Chocolate—Red—Tan—Navy and Black*

FALL SILKS — *Satin—Crepe—Georgette—Velvet Novelty Silks*

SIZES — *Juniors'—Misses'—Little Women's—Women's*

*BEDELL—Third Floor*



ZAIN Contesters:

IT'S EASY

*To Write Ads for "Old Reliable" PICKERING'S!*

The first name that comes to anybody's mind when it's a matter of Furniture!

The store that has had "WELCOME" written on its door mat for over 55 years—and always lived up to the spirit.

The store with the **live-and-let-live** policy. Always figuring more about how much it can **give** rather than how much it can **make**.

Famous for vast assortments of merchandise in everything for the home.

Famous for lowest prices.

Famous for "**Your Credit Is Good,**" the slogan that popularized credit buying.

* * * * * *

*Special Pickering Prize—*

***For the Best Pickering Ad Submitted During First Period Ending October 3***

Pickering's will give as a special prize a beautiful Cogswell Chair.

PICKERING'S — *Complete Home Furnishers* — TENTH AND PENN



Accounting Commerce Economics Finance Advertising English Public Speaking

REGISTER NOW

*Classes Begin Oct. 1*

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY

School of Accounts, Finance & Commerce

*Do You Know How?*

HAVE you advanced in business through your knowledge of the jobs above you? Or are you stationary because you don't know how?

If you can recognize your shortcomings you can overcome them.

Duquesne University School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce can give you every advantage except initiative. Show that you have that by entering Duquesne.

*Office Open Day and Evening*

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

Vandergrift Building 323 Fourth Ave. Court 3394

J. A. MORAN, Dean.

Corporation Finance C. P. A. and American Institute Preparation Selling Marketing

## Receive Their Reward

**FROM AUTOISTS**—Detectives Edward P. O'Rourke and George J. Franz receiving a reward of $100 for the arrest and conviction of a "hit and run" driver from the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. The check is being presented by Attorney J. D. S. Truxall of the club. The driver arrested, John Karzerrieski, alias John Knoski, is now serving a term in the Allegheny county workhouse.

# Business Men O. K. Metropolitan Plan

A statement issued Saturday night by the Metropolitan Plan Commission declares that with election day only a little more than five weeks away the campaign to make Pittsburgh a federated city of 1,100,000 population, ranking as the fourth city of the United States, is making gratifying progress. Pledges of support are coming to the commission from citizens of all classes in all parts of the county.

Some of the expressions in favor of the metropolitan plan, selected at random from hundreds of letters, follow:

**C. D. ARMSTRONG, president of the Armstrong Cork Company** "Both Mrs. Armstrong and I favor the proposed metropolitan amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania known as No. 14, to be voted on by the people of the state November 6. It is clearly evident to all Pittsburghers that there should be closer co-ordination between Pittsburgh proper and the surrounding boroughs in working out great problems of mutual interest."

**MERRICK SUPPORTS IT**

**F. A. MERRICK, vice president Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company**—"You may count upon me to support the metropolitan plan for Allegheny, as I feel convinced that it is a forward looking plan which will be of benefit to the whole community."

**JOHN M. RUSSELL, of Ingram, attorney, Berger Building**—"I have been a borough solicitor for almost 25 years and have made a considerable study of municipal affairs. I have also made a study of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Pennsylvania, known as No. 14, and I am convinced that the amendment should be enthusiastically supported."

**T. J. GILLESPIE, president of the Lockhart Iron and Steel Company**—"I am very glad to give my support to the metropolitan plan. If the plan is adopted, it will give us our right standing among the great cities, while at the same time it preserves to the boroughs and municipalities the benefits of local self-government."

**CHARLES J. GRAHAM, vice president of the Graham Bolt and Nut Company**—"I am glad to say that I will do what I can to promote the Metropolitan Plan."

**ALBERT C. LEHMAN, president of the Blaw-Knox Company**—"I am heartily in favor of the Metropolitan Plan and trust we meet success on November 6."

**ARMAND J. P. VANDERMYN, president of the Industrial Paint Company**—"I am heartily in favor of the Metropolitan Plan for Allegheny county. There is no question in my mind that if the people of the county fairly understood this plan and the benefits derived from its adoption, they would vote in favor of it and the Metropolitan commission is doing a great service to the people by making them familiar with the plan as a whole. Its adoption would be beneficial to everyone residing in Allegheny county. It would create a federation of municipal government, which by co-operation and understanding of one another's problems would produce results that no single municipality could think of accomplishing, and a constructive policy would necesasrily result."

**EDUCATOR'S SUPPORT**

**HERBERT G. MEANS, supervising principal of the North Braddock schools**—"In my judgment the Metropolitan Plan deserves the support of all citizens living within the metropolitan area. You can count on mine in every way in which I may be able to serve."

**JOHN A. SHARP, Pittsburgh realtor**—"The Metropolitan commission may count on me to do what I can to promote the Metropolitan Plan. I sincerely trust that the plan will receive the ratification of the people of Pennsylvania."

**BENJAMIN PAGE, president of the Pennsylvania Trust Company**—"Pittsburgh has always been shoved to the rear of the large cities of the country. Now is the time when the wrong can be righted by those who so largely derive benefit from Pittsburgh proper to give our wonderful community the proper census status of fourth of the United States. Let us all get together and each do his part in bringing this about."

**JESS H. RODGERS, Westinghouse Valley Printing Company**—"I strongly favor the Metropolitan Plan and the metropolitan amendment to the constitution of Pennsylvania known as No. 14. I regard the plan as one of the finest ever devised and believe that it is vital and essential to the future progress of the Pittsburgh district—boroughs, townships, cities and all. As a resident of one of the boroughs I have always been opposed to any legislation that would allow the forcible annexation of the town in which I live to Pittsburgh. The Metropolitan Plan certainly prevents any such annexation. Defeat of the plan at the November election would in my opinion seriously retard the Pittsburgh district's chances for industrial supremacy. Count on me and our newspaper, the Westinghouse Valley News, to do whatever we can for the success of the Metropolitan plan and to aid the Metropolitan Commission's unselfish work for a finer, better community."

**INDORSED BY DAVIS**

**H. P. DAVIS, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company**—"I feel that the Metropolitan Plan is a very important step in the progress and development of Western Pennsylvania in general and this community in particular. The importance of Pittsburgh as one of the great industrial centers in the world entitles it to take its true position with other cities of this country, and it appears to me that everyone interested in the development and growth of the community should approve and indorse this plan."

**J. STEELE GOW, executive secretary of the University of Pittsburgh**—"The Metropolitan Plan seems to me to succeed admirably in preserving the independence of the boroughs, townships and cities of Allegheny county and at the same time uniting them effectively in a greater metropolitan unit, which will secure new advantages for all who become a part of it. It is a forward-looking project and I believe a vote against the amendment would be a vote against one's own best interests."

**GEORGE S. DAVISON, president of the Gulf Refining Company**—"I thoroughly approve the Metropolitan Plan for Allegheny county, believing that it fully safeguards all the proper rights and privileges of the local units and at the same time recognizes what is a fact in finance, industry and society, namely, that the county of Allegheny is really the Pittsburgh district and should be so recognized by the world at large."


(Advertisement.)

## A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a well-known American scientist has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 40,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Send immediately for this book. If you will mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, 284-P, Macy Bldg, Steubenville, Ohio—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay for the edition of this book is limited.

**STOPS FALLING HAIR**

Lucky Tiger knocks dandruff and scalp irritations by killing germs like Whyte-Fat knocks skin eruptions. Both sold under Money-Back Guarantee. At Barbers and Druggists. LUCKY TIGER

**FREE one can KITCHEN KLENZER see page 5** Part 3

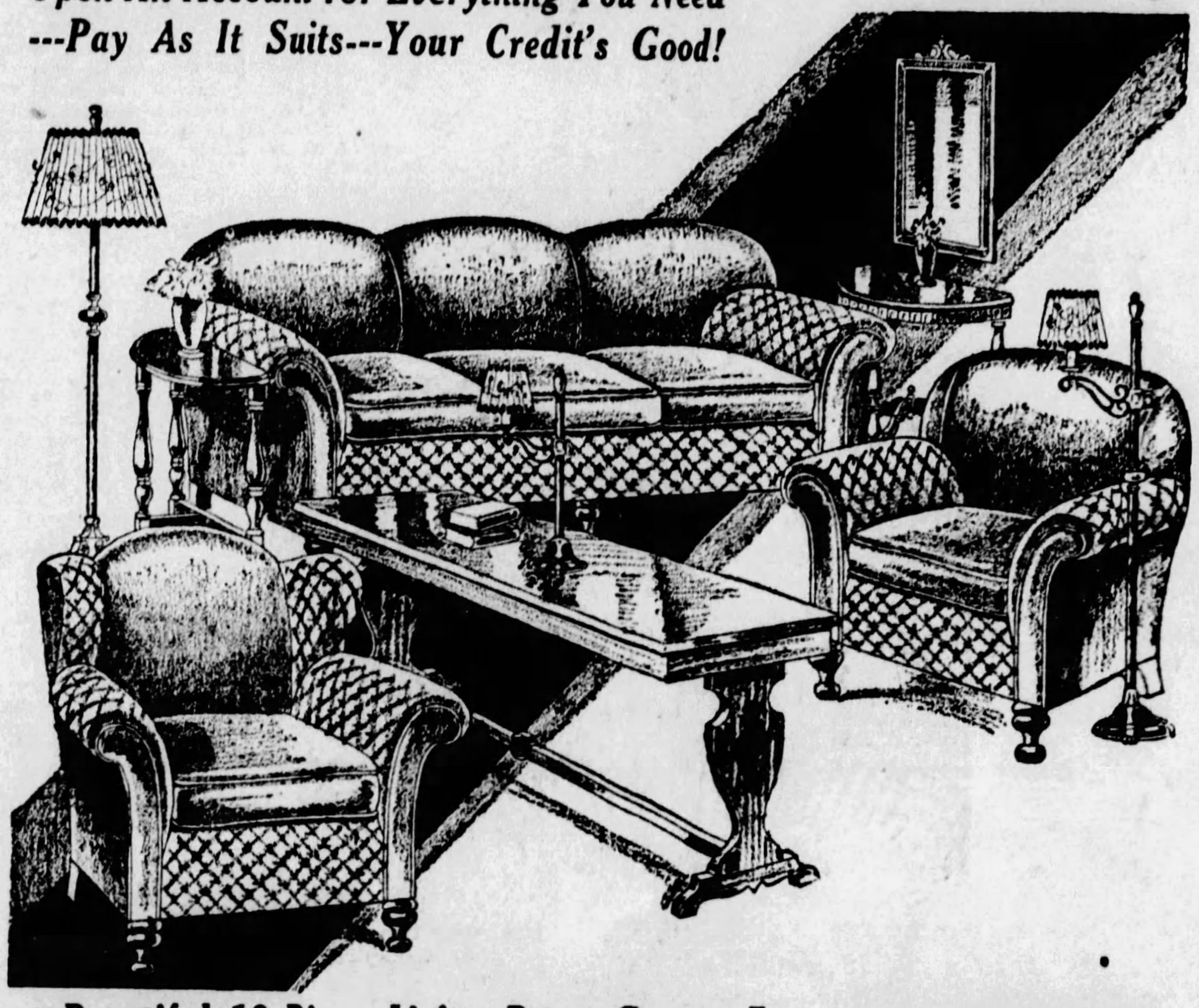
# GREATEST EVER IN THIS STORE!

*Open An Account for Everything You Need --Pay As It Suits---Your Credit's Good!*

MY advertising manager says I'm so enthusiastic about our merchandise and values for the Fall season that I ought to issue a personal message to the public.

I think the best thing I can say is that our assortments and values now are *THE GREATEST EVER IN THIS STORE.* When our buyers and salespeople are bubbling over with enthusiasm the occasion must be extraordinary. I sincerely believe you will be satisfied that you are getting more for your furniture-money than ever before in your life.

S. A. Pickering
PRESIDENT.



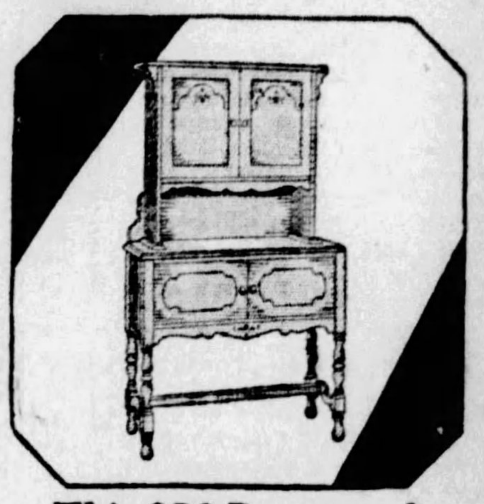
*Beautiful 10-Piece Living Room Group, Featuring 3-Pce. Suite in All-Over Mohair---All* **$127**

Value not possible in the regular way of doing business. In this case we were fortunate in securing a quantity of mohair at a price and had the suites made to our special order. To appreciate the extraordinary value, please remember that the Davenport, Wing Chair and Club Chair are covered ALL OVER with mohair—the SIDES and BACKS as well as all fronts and seats. Beautiful combination of plain color and figured mohair. In this 10-piece group is also included a handsome Davenport Table, End Table, Console and Mirror and Bridge Lamp, Junior Lamp and Colonial Table Lamp. The complete outfit for just $127 on convenient credit terms.

**This Solid Mahogany Serving Table**

**$9.75**

All solid mahogany, inlaid and beautifully finished. Furniture of the very finest type. Would sell ordinarily at $22.50. Many customers will use this piece of furniture as a radio cabinet, placing the radio set on top and using the drawers for batteries, etc.

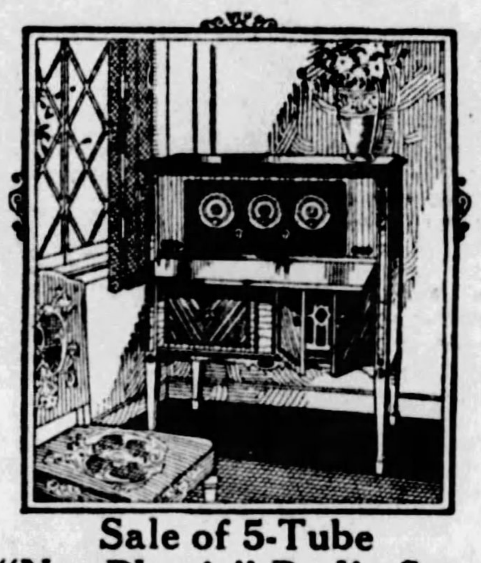


**This $30 Decorated China Closet**

**$15.50**

*Just 50c a Week*

Handsome china case, exactly as illustrated—large, practical size in choice of decorated blue, green and gray-oak finishes.



**Sale of 5-Tube "NewPhonic" Radio Sets**

**$99**

*Complete With Accessories*

Extraordinary value. Beautiful cabinet model, as illustrated. Remarkable 5-Tube radio of improved design. Complete with Batteries, Tubes and Built-in Loud Speaker.

*Liberal Credit!*

*Prices for Beautiful New Rugs Were Never Priced So Attractively As Now!*

Inviting you to our big Rug floor, knowing that you will be delighted with your visit! Grand assortments of new designs and colorings make selection so wonderfully easy. And the price-tags were never so magnetic!

**Room-Size (9x12 ft.) Velvets**

*Specially Priced at*

**$26.75**

A remarkable purchase brings the price 'way down. Many charming designs in the newest colorings.

**9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs** **$36.75** *Just 75c a Week*

Excellent quality—the finest we have yet offered at this price. All new patterns and color effects.

**9x12 Bird's 'Neponset' Rugs** **$8.75** *Just 50c Down*

"Drop patterns" — famous Bird's "NEPONSET" felt base quality as nationally advertised. Room size (9x12 feet) Rug and novelty felt base art mat, both for $8.75!

*Over $40 Value in This 28-Piece Breakfast Room Group for Just $25.50*

Five-piece Breakfast Room Suite, exactly as shown—large drop-leaf table and 4 chairs—brilliantly decorated. NEW WAFFLE SET of 21 pieces—handsomely decorated crockery ware. Large Batter Pitcher with cover; Syrup Jug with cover and tray; 6 Plates, 6 Cups and 6 Saucers.

***$1 A WEEK PAYS FOR IT!***

In Colors! This All-Enamel **Gas Range**

**$69.75**

The "Kitchen Cheer" is All-Enamel! Enameled Inside as well as Outside! It is not alone the handsomest range on the market, but the greatest cooker and baker as well!

**All-Cotton Mattress**

**$6.75**

Made to our special order to give you a real $10 mattress for just $6.75! Roll edge—heavy art tick —45 pounds of processed cotton.

**Famous "Hamilton Beach" Electric Vacuum Sweeper**

**$39.50**

New triple action model—powerful suction — precision ball-bearing, motor - driven sweep brush, with beating action.

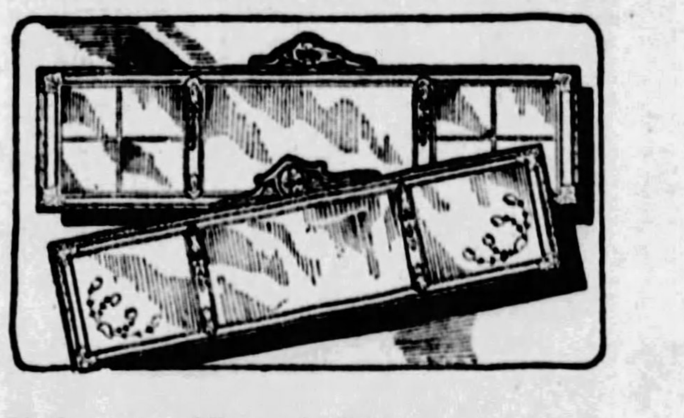
*Easy Terms!*

**All Cast Iron Radiant Heater**

**$15.75**

Handsome design in all cast iron. Has 4 large double radiants and clay back-wall. A remarkably good heater.

*50c a Week!*



**Value in Mantel Mirrors Beautiful 3-Panel Styles— $5**

Variety of attractive designs. Handsome frames in rich gold and polychrome decorations.

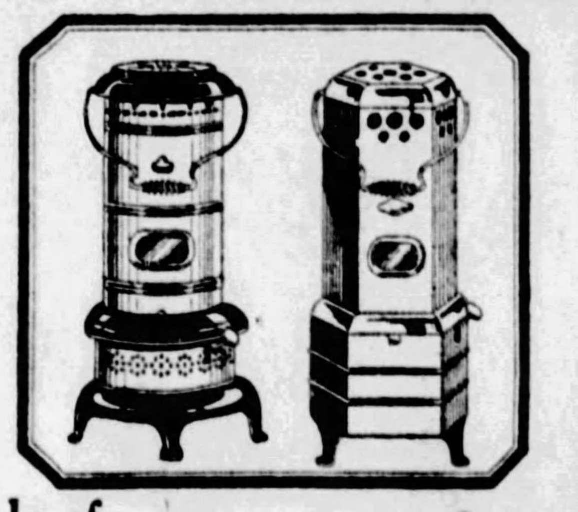
*Just 50c Down*

*Special Monday*

**Imported China Cups and Saucers**

Six cups and six saucers, in fine imported china. Deep luster effect border and beautiful floral decoration.

Set of 6 **75c**



**Sale of Oil Heaters . . . . $4.75**

"New Process"—one of the leading makes. Excellent heaters—just the thing for cool nights and mornings.

*Shop Evenings!*

If it's more convenient for you to shop at night, call our Mr. Ainsworth, Atlantic 8200, and he will gladly make the necessary arrangements.

**PICKERING'S**

ON THE CORNER **TENTH AND PENN**

# Smith Raps Prohibition Unit As G. O. P. Pork Barrel

## WOULD ENFORCE DRY LAW BUT URGES CHANGE

### Democratic Candidate in Milwaukee Emphasizes His Stand on Liquor Issue.

By FRAZER EDWARDS, Universal Service.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—Only a Democratic victory in November can bring about a "sane, sensible solution" of the appalling problem of prohibition, Gov. Smith announced tonight in offering himself as the Modern Moses to lead the American people out of the White Ribbon Sahara, which he painted as a place of crime and corruption.

The Democratic nominee charged the Republican party with using the prohibition enforcement unit as a patronage pork-barrel and inferred that as the reason why Republican politicians favored the dry law. He asserted that the people can expect nothing from the Republican party to correct conditions which have created the bootlegger, the hijacker and the racketeer, turned respectable citizens into law breakers and bred general disrespect for all laws.

**ASSAILS ENFORCEMENT**

In a scathing indictment of the practices which have grown up under prohibition, the New York Governor sharply and definitely made prohibition an issue between Herbert Hoover and himself, between the Republican and Democratic parties, so long as he leads the latter. He quoted Hoover as characterizing prohibition as a "noble experiment" which must be "worked out constructively" and then gave his own plan designed to end abuses under the dry law by changing the Volstead Act and the Constitution.

The speech brought Gov. Smith's first presidential campaign tour to a crashing climax. It was delivered to an audience of about 8,000 rabid wet Milwaukeeans, who crowded every inch of space in the city auditorium. Even the basement and the adjoining rooms, which were fitted with amplifiers, were jammed with as many more, while thousands outside fought for places of vantage to hear the address.

**PROTECT DRY STATES**

Once more pledging himself to ruthlessly enforce the prohibition laws as long as they remain on the statute books and stressing his opposition to a return of the old-time saloon, the Democratic candidate pointed out that under his plan Federal prohibition would be preserved in the states which desire to remain dry.

He conceded that the President could not bring about any change in the law himself—an argument which appeared in page advertisements of the Republican National Committee in the local papers today—but declared that he believed it his duty, if elected, to lay the matter before the country for a decision of its own. He added:

"You can expect nothing from the Republican party. The long record of eight years indicates that they have used the law for patronage purposes and for political expediency. They tried to be wet when they were with the wets and dry when they were with the drys. They have stood silently by and permitted the paralysis of the whole machinery of government when it comes to carrying out the mandate of the Constitution and the statute law. It is because of that, that after eight years they are compelled to promise again that they will do something about it, if given a new lease of life by the American people."

**WANTS PEOPLE TO DECIDE**

Declaring that the Republican party is "helpless" and its record makes no "appeal," he continued:

"A sane, sensible solution can only come from a Democratic victory, because the Democratic party will give this matter its frank and fearless attention and lay it before the American people as it has never been laid before them."

Gov. Smith asserted that the Anti-Saloon League took advantage of the patriotic spirit during the World War to write prohibition into the Constitution and that the people themselves had not passed on the question. He declared the question should be handed back to the people for their decision, adding:

**QUOTES COOLIDGE**

"Certainly it is not asking too much to let them have something to say about it when an experience of eight years permits me to paint such a dismal picture of failure as I have been able to lay before this gathering tonight."

In driving home his point that a "great army" of American citizens resent the invasion of their habits and customs by law, Gov. Smith quoted from an address delivered by President Coolidge before the American Bar Association at San Francisco in 1922, in which Coolidge said:

"In a republic the law reflects rather than makes the standard of conduct. The attempt to dragoon the body when the need is to convince the soul will end in revolt."

"I adopt that statement," said Smith, "and I apply it to prohibition. The prohibition law should reflect and not make the standard of conduct in each state of this Union. The attempt to dragoon the body of the voters in states which do not believe in this law results in revolt in those states and has brought about conditions of lawlessness and disrespect for law which I believe the people of this country should face and cure."

## Coolidge's Auto Victim

Photo by International Newsreel.

SERIOUS—This is the first picture of Wilfred Veno, 28, professional hockey player, injured when the car in which he was riding collided with one driven by John Coolidge, son of the President, in New Haven, Conn. Veno is in serious condition with a fractured skull, New Haven Hospital says. His mother, Mary, 55, was slightly hurt.

## *Beaver Co. Druggists Elect Officers*

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Sept. 29.—The Beaver County Retail Druggists Association has elected the following officers: President, Thomas Fitzgerald, Ambridge; vice president, Frank J. Hanna, Aliquippa; secretary, W. H. Hoffman, Aliquippa.

## *Greenville Church Dedication Today*

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—The new edifice of the Pentecostal Holiness Church will be dedicated tomorrow. The congregation was formed three years ago.

## DEMS WARN OF FAKE SOLICITOR

Democratic County Chairman David L. Lawrence issued a warning to prospective contributors to the "Al Smith Fund" Saturday night after police arrested James Ritchie, 35, of 810 St. James street, and placed him in Central Police Station as a suspicious person.

Ritchie, according to Lawrence and police, was unauthorized to accept funds for the campaign. None of the funds noted beside several names of contributors on memoranda in his pocket have been turned over to the committee, Lawrence said.

"All persons authorized to accept funds for the Smith campaign," Lawrence said, "will carry receipt books with my name on them. They will have other means of identification. I wish to urge the public not to make contributions to those who fail to properly identify themselves."

## *Mrs. C. T. Latham Dies at Buckhannon*

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Mrs. Caroline Thayer Latham, 94, widow of Col. George R. Latham, former American consul at Melbourne, Australia, died Saturday in her home here.

## *Owner Falls Dead as Fire Destroys Home*

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 29.—John Reed, subject to heart attacks, dropped dead while watching flames destroy his home at Oneida today.


SHOE SALESMAN WANTED

CRADDOCK-TERRY COMPANY (Baltimore Branch) desires the services of an energetic, successful shoe salesman for Southwestern Pennsylvania territory. A man who lives in the territory and who has proven successful record with some other shoe house. Give detailed information concerning past record and references. Address application to

JOHN W. CRADDOCK, JR.,
Craddock-Terry Co., Baltimore, Md.

SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS BRING QUICK RESULTS


## Gene Changes Plans, Awaits O. K. by Polly

ROME, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—After a few hours experience here with the formalities necessary for his approaching wedding with Miss "Polly" Lauder, of Greenwich, Conn., Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, decided that if his fiancee agrees, they will be married in the Eternal City.

Miss Lauder and her parents, together with several friends, are voyaging toward Naples, where they are due next Tuesday. Gene said today that he was not certain just when he would go there to meet them, but he intends to leave Rome within a day or two.

It was made plain, however, that the change in the wedding plans will not be made definite until Miss Lauder has had opportunity to decide for or against Rome as opposed to Sorrento, the romantic situated spot on the Bay of Naples which first was picked for the ceremony.

Tunney was aided in his quest for special writs from government sources by Thomas L. Daniels, second secretary of the American embassy. His assistance with the church authorities probably will come through the Very Rev. Mgr. Joseph A. Breslin, who was Tunny's parish priest in New York and now is vice rector of the American College in Rome. Mgr. Breslin visited Tunney at the latter's hotel and the two had a long talk.

Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador, placed his staff at the disposal of Tunney when the two met today.

Gene was much amused later by one question asked him by the Italian authorities, who wished to know if he was "free to marry."


"The Sweetest Story ever Told" ?

Not a Picture—Not a Play—Something Smart and Gay.

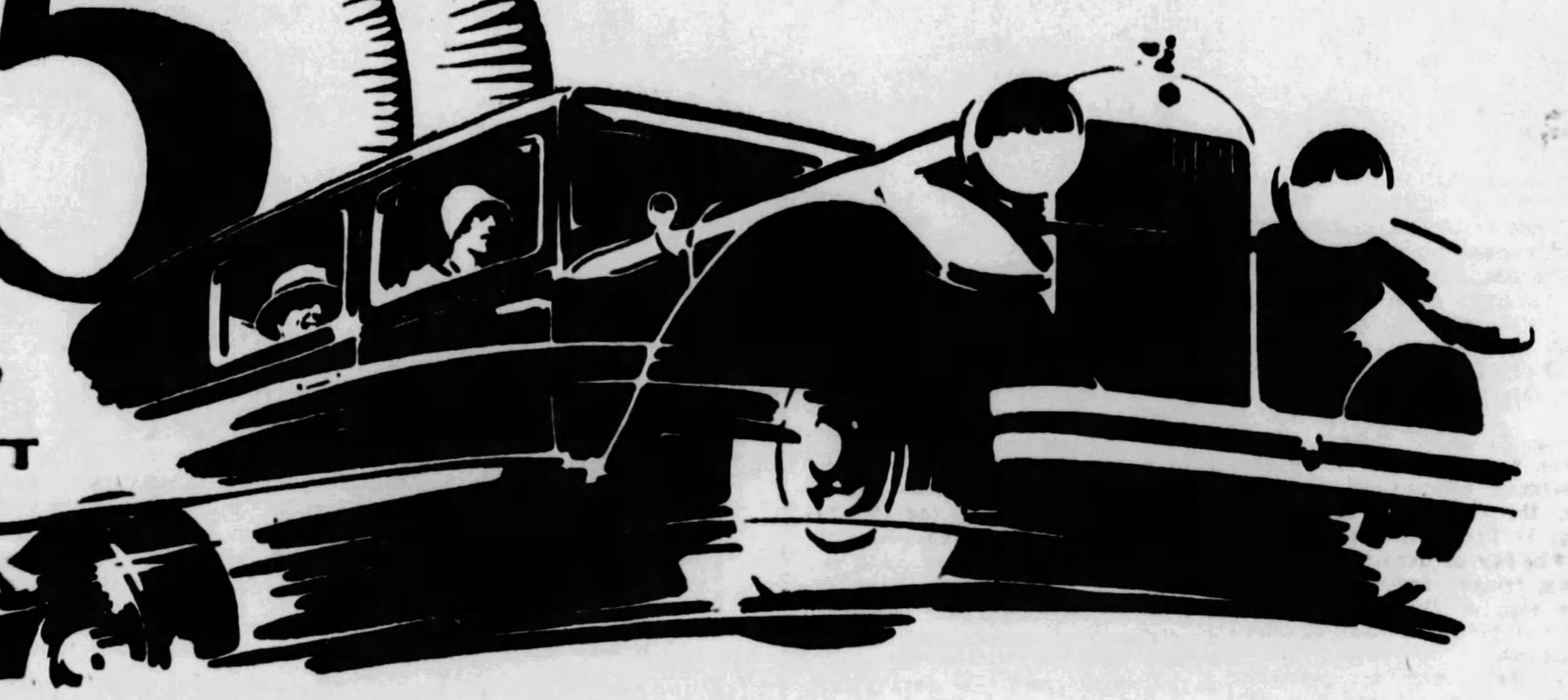
Coming soon—to Pittsburgh!

See Special Exhibit

ESSEX Super 6

$735 AND UP F.O.B. DETROIT

Today and All Next Week



If you *drove a car* costing $3,000..you would find the same *vital elements of quality*

The only Essex point in common with cars in its price field—is price. An examination of our Special Chassis Display will give you some astonishing and impressive comparisons that you will not forget. Essex quality, fine appearance and high manufacturing practice rightly classify it with those costly cars which use the best known fine car methods.

LAST WEEK *to Register for* FREE ESSEX SEDAN

DON'T DELAY
Call on Your Hudson-Essex Dealer at Once!
No Obligations! No Red Tape!

*Come see the most important part of your Essex and the way it is built in this special chassis display. It will explain why Essex is the largest selling "Six" in the history of the industry.*

COACH $735 SEDAN (4-Door) $795 COUPE $745 (Rumble Seat $30 extra) ROADSTER $850
*All prices f. o. b. Detroit*

*Buyers can pay for cars out of income at lowest available charge for interest, handling and insurance*

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

Phone Mayflower 3100

*Western Pennsylvania Distributors for Hudson-Essex*

5001 Baum Boulevard (at Morewood)

Open Evenings and Sundays

BRENTWOOD MOTOR CO., 2725 Brownsville Rd., Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.
DALE MOTOR CO., 434 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
DOHLER BROS., 2501 Brighton Rd., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
DORMONT MOTORS, INC. .......... Dormont, Pa.
KAMPAS MOTORS, 1202 East St., N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
O'NEILL MOTOR CO., 5247 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
MOTOR MARKET, 5944 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
AMBRIDGE, PA .......... James Mauro
ASPINWALL, PA .......... Aspinwall Garage
BRADDOCK, PA .......... Matta Motor Co.
CARNEGIE, PA .......... Rudolph Motors Co.
CRAFTON, PA .......... Kremer's Garage & Supply Co.
CULMERVILLE, PA .......... Benke Motor Co.
DUQUESNE, PA .......... Grant Avenue Garage
EAST PITTSBURGH, PA .......... Hi-Way Garage
ELIZABETH, PA .......... E. R. Fickes & Co.
HOMESTEAD, PA .......... Nuss Bros.
HOMESTEAD PARK, PA .......... Grover Cox
IMPERIAL, PA .......... Lincoln Highway Service
McKEESPORT, PA .......... Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
McKEES ROCKS, PA .......... Jas. Wilson
OAKMONT, PA .......... The Penn-Oak Co.
PENN TWP., FRANKSTOWN RD. .......... Deere Bros.
PITCAIRN, PA .......... Keystone Garage
SEWICKLEY, PA .......... Pierpoint Motor Co. Branch
SHARPSBURG, PA .......... L. Z. Hodil
SHERADEN, PITTSBURGH, PA .......... Kam's Garage
SWISSVALE, PA .......... Swissvale Hudson-Essex Co.
TARENTUM, PA .......... Friel's Garage
VERONA, PA .......... Rosedale Garage
VERSAILLES, PA .......... Howell Motor Co.

# American Mystery Passenger on Blimp

## ZEPPELIN TO START ABOUT END OF WEEK

### Sixteen Passengers Listed; Lady Drummond Only Woman on First Flight.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND,
Universal Service.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Sept. 29.—A mysterious American, said to be a prominent New Yorker, figured today in the passenger list for the first trans-Atlantic flight of the German airliner the Count Zeppelin, which is expected to start about next Friday or Saturday.

He requested that his name be kept secret until the day of departure "because his family might make a fuss" and try to stop him.

The Count Zeppelin will have a passenger list of about 16. The German air ministry has reserved three places, one for the chief of the air ministry, Herr Brandenburg. It was decided today that Lady Drummond Hay, of London, who was the first to apply, shall have the distinction of being the only woman passenger and therefore be the first woman to cross the Atlantic by air from Europe to America and from continent to continent.

**$3,000 FARE**

Ernest Filsinger, an export manager of New York, and two other Americans, Robert Reiner, of Weehawken, and Frederich Gilfallen, at present in Switzerland; and an Englishman, Capt. Bellville, an officer of the King's Guard, London, were among those willing to pay $3,000 a ticket for the first air voyage to America in the first passenger-mail airship.

Five nations, America, England, Austria, Germany and Switzerland, reflecting the international character of air navigation, upon which Dr. Eckener always has laid great emphasis, will be represented. About one-third of the passengers will be Americans.

Maj. Scott, the "British Eckener," and officer of the British air ministry, today invited Dr. Eckener to pay a visit to England with the Count Zeppelin. The commodore promised to consider the invitation after returning from America.

"You cannot have been more pleased with yesterday's successful test than we were," Group Capt. Fellows, another British airship expert, told Dr. Eckener today.

Between 8,000 and 10,000 letters with the new German trans-Atlantic airmail stamps, to be carried by the air liner, have been piled up at Friedrichshafen, waiting for the day of departure. Every mail bag brings several hundred more in spite of the fact that the postage is $1 for letters and 50 cents for postcards.

During their stay in America Dr. Eckener and his officers will make their headquarters at the Hotel Warwick, New York.

## WANTS REPORT ON SHOOTING

Incensed at the reported refusal of Duquesne police to give details of a crap game raid Thursday night in which a Negro was wounded by a policeman, Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren has demanded a "complete report" of the shooting from Mayor James Crawford, of Duquesne.

Duquesne police authorities are said to have told a county detective detailed to investigate, "We can handle this investigation ourselves and don't want any publicity." Police informed the detective that two policemen had been suspended as a result of the shooting, but declined to give their names.

From the McKeesport Hospital it was learned that Albert Brown, 28, Negro, of 1214 Locust street, McKeesport, had been brought there suffering from a bullet wound in the lip and jaw when Duquesne police raided a crap game at the Bernstein Club, 100 Mill street, Duquesne. A shot that hit a half dollar on the table is said to have glanced and struck Brown. Another version was that he was wounded while trying to escape. Eight others were arrested.

## MOTORCYCLE RIDER KILLED

Edward Ball, 19, of 16 Belasco street, Beechview, was killed when he was thrown from his motorcycle late Saturday afternoon at Natchez street and Southern avenue, Mt. Washington. Police found him lying on the street and rushed him to the South Side Hospital, where he was pronounced dead from a broken neck.

## *Kansas City Pastor Comes to Bellevue*

The Rev. Dr. John B. Magee, of Kansas City, Mo., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Bellevue Methodist Episcopal Church, subject to the approval of the Kansas City and Pittsburgh conferences of the church. Formal announcement of the transfer is expected to be made by Bishop Herbert Welch at the Pittsburgh conference which convenes Wednesday at McKeesport. Dr. Magee will succeed the Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy, who was named editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate at the quadrennial M. E. conference last spring in Kansas City.

## Pilots Soon Will Fly Blind—Lindbergh; Predicts Steering by Scientific Devices

### Fog Will Hold No Danger in Future, Declares Ace.

By Charles A. Lindbergh

On the instrument board in front of a pilot are a number of dials which show not only the functioning of his motors, but also the position of his plane with relation to the earth. He dips into a fog bank or cloud and mist swirls around him, almost hiding the ends of his wings. He is alone in a white wilderness in which all sense of direction or relative position is lost.

*This is the sixth of a series of articles on aviation by Col. Lindbergh, which are appearing exclusively in Pittsburgh in the Sunday Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.*

It is then that he fastens his eyes on his instruments and by them keeps the plane on a level keel and in the direction he wishes to go. Without them he would stall and perhaps spin and crash. With the proper use of instruments he is safe so long as his fuel lasts or until he finds a hole in the fog and manages to land.

**MAY LAND BLIND**

They are a few of the aids to navigation which make flying so much safer now. Others are being invented, and the time will undoubtedly come when a skilled pilot will be able to take his plane through any kind of thick weather and land it safely on a field which he cannot see until he touches ground. This seems a rather wild prophecy, but let us see what has been done and is being done in this direction.

When flying was done only in the daytime and in clear weather there was little need for instruments or other aids to navigation. With the coming of night flying on mail routes and the demand for uninterrupted service, much more than the instinctive skill of the pilot became necessary. He often has to fly "blind," particularly on long distance flights when all kinds of weather must be encountered and overcome. Flying "blind" means flying by the use of instruments alone, and it imposes a great strain upon the man who does it.

His most important instrument in this work is the turn and bank indicator. Ths shows him when his plane tips to one side or the other or begins to turn, movements which cannot be detected in fog by instinct. With these he uses his inclinometer, which shows whether the nose of the plane is rising or falling. It is usually the tendency on the part of a pilot who cannot see the earth to pull back gradually on his stick until the plane stalls and falls off. The inclinometer enables him to prevent this. The turn indicator and compass show him his direction.

**AIR ILLUSION**

With these instruments any tendency of the plane to turn right or left, up or down, or to bank can be instantly detected. But it is a strange fact that on a long flight a pilot becomes so weary that his instruments appear to be deceiving him. He feels that he is stalling or turning when actually he is in straight, level flight, and his instruments so indicate.

There have been many instances related where this happened. On a recent ocean flight the pilot felt that his instruments were off, and he fought an almost overpowering desire to fly by instinct, which he knew would be fatal. Finally, in desperation, he took his hands off the controls and let the plane fly itself for a time, until he gradually recovered his poise. It is nerve-racking to fly through the night or fog, hour after hour, watching the dials, and requires great self-control. Of course, on shorter flights in thick weather this strain is not so evident, and on passenger routes of the future there will undoubtedly be two pilots who will relieve each other at frequent intervals.

Another aid which is being perfected is the directional radio beam. With this instrument the pilot receives from a fixed point toward which he is flying a radio impulse which actuates a dial and shows whether he is on the left or right of his course. Then it is only necessary to change the compass course enough to bring the plane back until the indicator returns to its normal position. The signal may also be an audible one transmitted through receivers on the head of the pilot. This system was of great aid on several of the Pacific flights.

An experiment is being conducted now in the Pennsylvania mountains on the air mail route between New York and Chicago with radio signals sent out from spots only a few miles apart.

Such devices help a pilot in straight flight, but not in finding the landing field and coming down on it in fog. There are several investigations now being conducted in the hope of making this possible.

In Britain there have been experiments with an electrical cable stretched around a field at some distance from it. It can be detected by an instrument on the plane, and the pilot will know when he receives the signal that he has passed over a point at a certain distance from the field. If he goes on he will receive a signal when he passes over the field and over the cable at the other side of the field. Suppose that there are several of these cables sending out signals at regular distances from the field, the pilot will, as the last one is passed, know that he is within gliding distance of the field.

At this point he must have an altimeter that will record with great accuracy his exact distance from the ground. An instrument called a capacity altimeter is now being developed by the Army aviation experts at Wright Field. It works on a simple electrical principle, and when perfected will enable a pilot to tell his exact distance above the earth, so that he can set his plane down in comparative safety without being able to see the field.

Safety in flying in bad weather in the future will rest largely upon such instruments, and the pilot of the large transport will have to be a man of greater experience and training. Fog will not be a serious obstacle to be avoided, and it will not be necessary to skim along under a low ceiling, hedge-hopping over the trees, in momentary danger of hitting something unseen. The pilot will be able to leave the perils of low flying and go up to a safe distance until his instruments tell him he is at his destination.

**ICE DANGER**

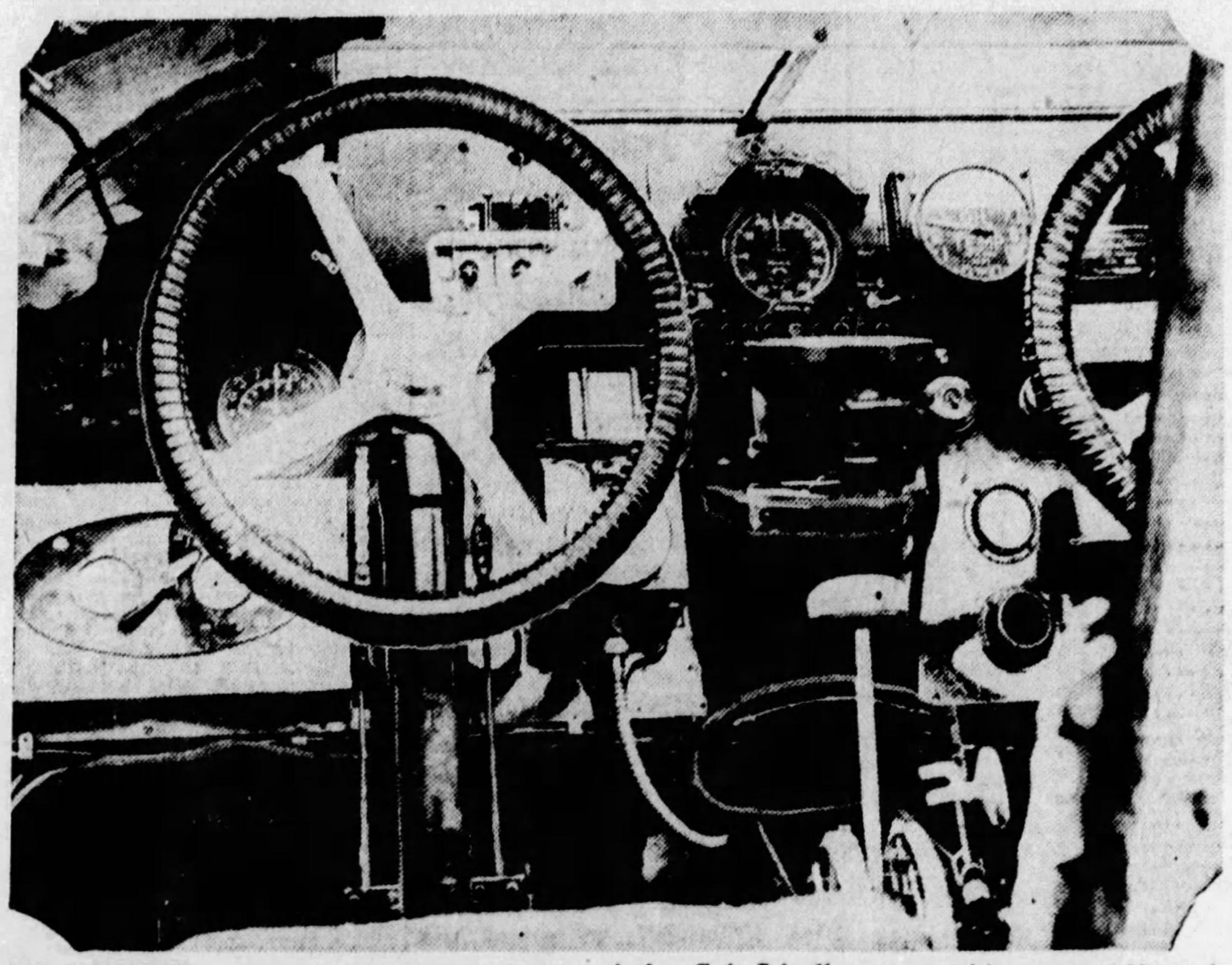
There is one other danger in flying that must be overcome, that of ice forming on the wings. When an airplane gets into a cloud at certain temperatures, or when rain or sleet falls on a plane at temperatures close to the freezing point, ice is apt to gather on all parts of the plane and particularly on the leading edge of the wing where it causes the most trouble. A plane is not brought down as much by the weight of ice on it as by the ice destroying the characteristics of the wings and ruining their efficiency. Ice can gather in a few minutes and cause a plane to lose altitude even with full throttle.

There are a number of experiments now under way to meet this difficulty. It is possible that some substance may be found to which ice does not cling, and which can be used to coat the wings, wires and struts of a plane.

But it can be seen that flying is becoming much more of a science and less of a form of acrobatics. The pilot in the future will distrust his instincts and rely on his instruments.

(Copyright, 1928, New York Times.)

### At the "Stick" of Modern Airplane



COCKPIT—This is an interior of the cockpit of the modern airplane, as discussed by Col. Lindbergh on this page. Note the many meters and instruments with which the pilot must concern himself.

## MAGISTRATES' COURT TO SPEED JUSTICE URGED

### Judge Gray Would Reserve Jury Trial for Important Cases.

Following the report of the Allegheny County Bar Association suggesting changes in the operation of the Common Pleas Court, Judge James H. Gray proposes the establishment of a magistrates' court to expedite the business of Criminal Court. Judge Gray declares that the time for prompt action has arrived, contending that much of the business of the Criminal Court should not get beyond the portals of the grand jury room.

"From my recent experience," said Judge Gray in discussing the subject, "I find that a large percentage of cases tried in Criminal Court are misdemeanors and personal quarrels between man and wife that ought to be disposed of before they get into Criminal Court.

**JURY FOR BIG CASES**

"Such cases should be tried by magistrates and disposed of. The wonder is that the grand jury does not ignore them. If the large body of trivial cases could be disposed of without jury trials, it would leave Criminal Court to handle the really important cases.

"This condition has been known for a long time and it is time for action. The remedy is clear. The proper persons should take the matter up and revise our system in order to make it practical and efficient. All this week we have done nothing but try the most trivial things—cases that ought to be tried by a much simpler method than court practice.

"The remedy generally suggested is the establishment of a system of magistrates' courts qualified to dispose of the kind of business that would necessarily come before it. Such a system would greatly expedite the business of the court."

## PEACE IN IOWA MINES REACHED

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A wage scale for Iowa coal miners based on a minimum daily wage of $5.80, was agreed upon by representatives of miners and operators yesterday, laying the foundation for peace in the industry after a year and a half of strife.

Although the daily wage is 30 cents less than the basis for the recently adopted Illinois scale, the new Iowa scale is considered equivalent to it because of a smaller reduction on the "yardage" and "dead work" rates. In Illinois, the rate for this work was reduced 20 per cent from the Jacksonville scale, while the Iowa rate will be reduced only 14 per cent.

Only the formality of a referendum among members of the Iowa district of the United Mine Workers of America and a vote of the Iowa Coal Operators' Association, ratifying the scale, remain before the new scale goes into effect.

## *Ellwood City Has Boy Traffic Patrol*

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., Sept. 29.—The schoolboy traffic patrol sponsored by the local motor club has been reorganized. They have been presented with Sam Brown belts as a mark of their office. Last year they materially reduced the number of auto accidents on streets surrounding schools.

## *Truck Driver Killed In Plunge Over Hill*

ROCHESTER, Pa., Sept. 29.—From injuries suffered when a truck he was driving went over a hill near Zelienople last night, Roy Kauffman, 20, of that place, died several hours later in the Rochester Hospital.

FREE
one can
KITCHEN KLENZER
see page
5
Part 3

CHOOSE and CHARGE IT!

Dress Up! Buy Your Entire Winter Outfit Without Putting a Strain on Your Pocketbook! Just Join the Many Thrifty Families Who Shop at Harris—and Pay in Small Amounts to Suit Your Convenience

OCTOBER COAT SALE
For Women and Misses

We Want Those Women Who Think That They Must Pay $50 to $60 for a Fur-Trimmed Winter Coat to See How Mistaken They Are! We Have the Type of Coats That Are Made to Sell at Those Prices in a Great Sale at

*Beautiful Fabrics... of Soft, Lustrous Quality... such as Velma, Broadcloth, Velvesheen and Striking Sports Materials.*

$39.75

*Quality Furs Trim Them! Big Collars, Cuffs and even Border Effects! The Furs alone signify their more than Wondrous Quality!*

We are determined to make October the biggest coat month in our history—and we're going to go the limit in value-giving to do it! This $39.75 Coat Sale is the first big blast in the campaign! Any woman or miss who overlooks this sale will lose money—because when we say "$50 to $60 coats are offered," that's a real fact.

*HARRIS—"Charge It"—Second Floor*

Monday — We place on sale a collection of New Fall Dresses in Satins, Crepes and Georgettes. $16.50 values.

$11.75

HARRIS
624 to 630 LIBERTY AVE Thru to OLIVER

Visit SPEAR'S
*Newly Enlarged*
RADIO SHOP
In Our EAST LIBERTY Store!

First Floor location. Easy of access. Headquarters for world famous quality Radios. Hear and see the "Best in Radio" at Spear's under ideal conditions.

*Visit Spear's Booth in the Pittsburgh RADIO SHOW at Duquesne Garden!*

A Great Value!
*For the Great Air Programs*

CROSLEY RADIO

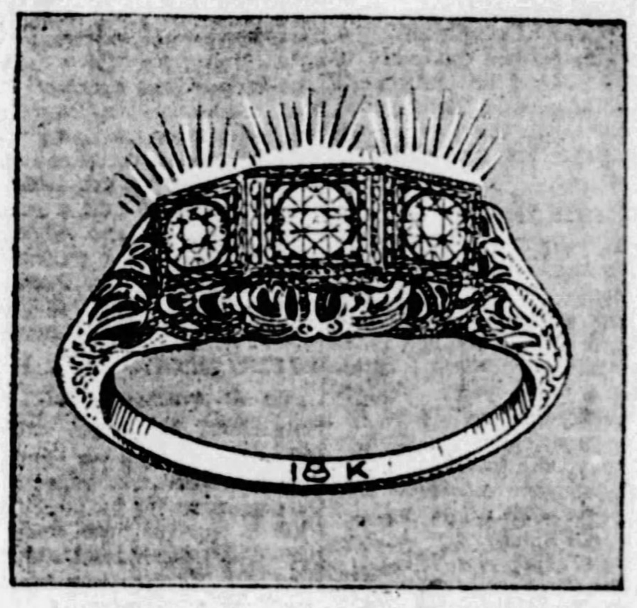
The NEW 8-Tube SHOW BOX
*Complete—installed*
*Actual $233 Value*

$149.50

The LATEST CROSLEY NEUTRODYNE MODEL, using push-pull amplification, with 2-power tubes, giving greater volume with perfect tone quality! Incorporated in a burled walnut Adler-Royal cabinet. Equipped with air-column speaker, eight R C A Radiotron Tubes, and antennae equipment.

$15 DELIVERS!
*Both Spear Stores*

Tomorrow at Spear's New
Jewelry Salon



Three-Diamond Solid 18-K White Gold Ring

*Never Before to Our Knowledge Sold For Less Than $29.50! Featured Monday . . .*

Even a one-stone diamond ring would be a tremendous value at this low price but this is a gorgeous THREE-DIAMOND solid 18-karat white gold ring. This ring was made to our own strict specifications! Never before to our knowledge has a genuine DIAMOND ring like this been sold for less than $29.50. It is ideal for gift-giving. The three genuine diamonds are large and perfectly matched—the white gold setting, exquisitely pierced. Really it looks like a $50 value!

$12.95

*$1 DELIVERS*

Pay 1 Cent Extra! Receive This $9.95 BENRUS Watch With $3.50 Mesh Wrist Band for

The famous Benrus wrist watch is nationally advertised at $9.95. It is an excellent watch in every respect and is entirely guarantee by Spear's. Tomorrow we include with it this $3.50 adjustable mesh wrist band for only 1 cent extra!

$9.96
*$1 Delivers!*

SPEAR'S
Downtown Store: 911-921 PENN AVE. — East Liberty: BROAD & COLLINS

*See Our Big Furniture Advertisement on Back Page of the Society Section*

# FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

## IRREGULARITY CHARACTERIZES LOCAL TRADING

### Quotations on Various Stocks Take Opposite Courses; Lone Star Loses Some Gain

Irregular price movements characterized the dealings on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week. Quotations on the various issues took opposite courses in many instances with Lone Star Gas, last week's leader of the fuel group, forfeiting a good portion of its previous gain, and Central Ohio Steel Products, a comparative newcomer to the list, forging to the front with an advance to new high record territory.

There were no conspicuous movements in the miscellaneous specialties, and the glass stocks were handled at figures relatively close to those prevailing at the end of the preceding week. Trade reports on glass, however, were favorable.

The reaction in Lone Star was more or less technical, a natural result of the rather sensational spurt which carried it from around 53 to 60, the latter a new high record. Incidentally a move of this scope in Lone Star in so short a time is an unusual occurrance, as it is customarily a slow moving issue, highly regarded by local investors, who have been buying it and holding it for years. Traders, of course, take a flyer in the stock from time to time when they think it is due for a movement and it was profit-taking by these traders that accounted in a large measure for this week's recession.

**STEEL PRODUCTS BULGE**

The bulge in Central Ohio Steel Products was a direct response to the company's earnings statement for the half year showing a surplus equal to $2.10 a share for the common after paying bond and preferred and common dividends. Earnings for the current six months are expected to equal those of the first half. The company was incorporated early this year to acquire the property and business of the National Grave Vault Company and the Galion All-Steel Body Company with plants at Galion, O. Capital consists of $240,000 of 6 per cent sinking funds bonds; $400,000 of 7 per cent preferred stock ($100 par), and 20,000 shares of no-par common stock. Dividends on the common were inaugurated at the rate of $1.50 annually.

It is quite probable that a higher rate will be established at the end of this year or early in 1929. While the company's policy is to extinguish its bonds as rapidly as possible and also cut down the outstanding preferred, persons in touch with its affairs believe that the management also will adopt a generous policy toward the common stock. The half-year statement just issued disclosed substantial open market purchases of both bonds and preferred stock for retirement.

**MOVEMENTS NARROW**

There was very little trading in the building stocks, likewise in the glass section. Price movements were narrow and in most cases were confined to the smaller fractions. Pittsburgh Plate Glass dropped back three points yesterday, but recovered two before the close. The new Harbison Walker was admitted to the trading list, but no transactions were recorded. The new stock represents a four-for-one split of the old shares, the last recorded sale of which was at 205.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt enjoyed a little rally early in the week, but the movement quieted down after the stock had advanced about two points from the previous week's final. The upturn and subsequent recession in Westinghouse Electric and Columbia Gas on the "big board" was not reflected in trading here, neither issue appearing in the local market. Westinghouse Airbrake was handled at figures close to those obtaining in New York.

## LOCAL STOCKS IN SEPT.

Following is the official record of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in September, 1928, with net change as compared with the previous month:

| Shares | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Chge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 215 | Am Vit P. | 19¼ | 18 | 19¼ | + ¼ |
| 30 | Do pfd.. | 87 | 85 | 85 | —3 |
| 270 | Am W G pf | 91 | 83 | 90 | +7 |
| 3039 | Am W G M | 41 | 18 | 31½ | +12½ |
| 1472 | Do pfd.. | 55 | 38 | 50 | +14 |
| 25780 | Arkan Gas. | 3 | 2⅝ | 2¾ | — ⅛ |
| 21221 | Do pfd.. | 7⅝ | 7 | 7 | — ½ |
| 1798 | Astrng Crk | 59½ | 57 | 59½ | +3½ |
| 20 | B of P N A | 194½ | 194½ | 194½ | —5½ |
| 7274 | Blaw-Knox* | 125 | 102 | 117 | +15 |
| 30220 | Carnegie M | 22 | 17½ | 20½ | +3 |
| 1988 | Cent Oh Stl | *24½ | 20 | 23¾ | +3½ |
| 30 | Citizens Tn | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | + ¼ |
| 39 | Colonial Tr | 300 | 300 | 300 | —2 |
| 300 | Col G & E* | 130½ | 124 | 130½ | +10½ |
| 815 | Consol Ice. | 5 | 4½ | 5 | 0 |
| 500 | Do pfd.. | 27¼ | 26 | 26 | —2 |
| 650 | Devonian O | 7½ | 7 | 7½ | + ½ |
| 1 | Dimnd N B | 545 | 545 | 545 | +44 |
| 50 | Dix G & U | 9 | 9 | 9 | —1 |
| 4 | Fid T & T | 635 | 635 | 635 | +10 |
| 90 | First N B. | 405 | 360 | †400 | +36 |
| 235 | H-W Ref.. | 210 | 202 | 205 | +3 |
| 70 | Fbee Br pf | 98½ | 97 | 97 | —1½ |
| 175 | Ind Brew.. | 3 | 3 | 3 | + ½ |
| 117 | Do pfd.. | 5 | 4⅝ | 4⅝ | — ⅝ |
| 10 | I & G D S. | 310 | 310 | 310 | +10 |
| 30 | J & L Stl. | 121 | 121 | 121 | 0 |
| 450 | Jos Horne. | 40 | 39¼ | 39¼ | — ¾ |
| 105 | Do pfd.. | 104½ | 104 | 104 | — ½ |
| 34123 | Lone Str G | *60 | 53½ | 57½ | +3½ |
| 110 | McKny Mfg | 13 | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ |
| 595 | May Drg S | 23 | 22½ | 23 | 0 |
| 110 | Nat Fproof | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 0 |
| 305 | Do pfd.. | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20 | 0 |
| 90 | Penn-Feder | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | — ⅛ |
| 10 | Petrol Exp. | *38 | 38 | 38 | +2 |
| 500 | Pnix Oil pf | .50 | .50 | .50 | 0 |
| 1350 | Pgh Brew. | 5¼ | 4 | 5¼ | + ⅜ |
| 900 | Do pfd.. | 9½ | 9 | 9½ | 0 |
| 70 | Pgh Coal.. | 49½ | 48 | 48 | —2 |
| 100 | Do pfd.. | 85½ | 85¼ | 85½ | + ¼ |
| 675 | Pgh O & G | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| 2010 | Pgh P G.. | 300 | 255 | 287 | +32 |
| 2057 | Pgh S & B | †55 | 52 | 55 | +3¼ |
| 55 | R & B pfd | 34 | 33 | 33 | —3 |
| 370 | Slt C C Oil | 6⅜ | 6 | 6 | — ⅛ |
| 20 | S P G pr p | 40 | 40 | 40 | +15 |
| 8348 | Stand S M | 36¾ | 36 | 36¼ | 0 |
| 30 | Do pfd.. | 127 | 127 | 127 | 0 |
| 3885 | Suburb El. | 20 | 17½ | 19 | +1½ |
| 100 | Tidal O O. | 21 | 21 | 21 | +4 |
| 440 | Un Stl Cst | 31 | 29 | 29½ | — ½ |
| 8464 | Unit E & F | 48 | 43 | 45½ | +2½ |
| 617 | U S Glass. | 14 | 12 | 12½ | —1½ |
| 555 | Wavly O A | 33 | 32½ | 33 | 0 |
| 100 | Webster H. | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | — ½ |
| 600 | Whose A B | 46½ | 45 | 45 | — ⅜ |
| 240 | Whose E M | 113 | 108½ | 112 | +5⅜ |
| 910 | Wm Zoller. | 52 | 51 | 51 | +1 |
| 600 | Wiser Oil.. | 17¼ | 17 | 17 | — ½ |
| 50 | Whrow Stl. | 20 | 20 | 20 | 0 |
| 200 | Do pfd. | 73 | 71 | 73 | 0 |
| 151592 | | | | | |
| | Bonds— | | | | |
| $12000 | Ind Brw 6s | 70 | 70 | 70 | +3 |
| 1000 | Mon Cl 6s. | 107 | 107 | 107 | — ½ |
| 4000 | Pgh Brw 6s | 95 | 94½ | 94½ | —2 |
| $17000 | | | | | |

*New high record. †Cash. ‡Ex-dividend.

## PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on Saturday, September 29, 1928:

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 130 | Am Vit Prd .. | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | + ¾ |
| 225 | Ark Nat Gas .. | 2¾ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | + ⅛ |
| 30 | Blaw Knox .... | 117½ | 117 | 117 | — ½ |
| 100 | Carg Metals ... | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | + ¼ |
| 180 | Lone Star Gas. | 57½ | 57⅜ | 57½ | + ½ |
| 100 | May Drg Strs .. | 23 | 23 | 23 | + ¼ |
| 160 | Nat Fireproof . | 20 | 20 | 20 | 0 |
| 70 | Pgh Pl Glass .. | 287 | 285 | 287 | —1 |
| 10 | Pgh Scr & Blt .. | 55 | 55 | 55 | 0 |
| 180 | Std Sanitary .. | 36¼ | 36¼ | 36¼ | 0 |
| 30 | Do preferred. | 127 | 127 | 127 | 0 |
| 200 | Cent O Stl .... | 23¾ | 23½ | 23¾ | + ¼ |
| 100 | McKinney Mfg . | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ |
| 1515 | | | | | |

BONDS.

| | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 4000 | Pgh Brew 6s .. | 95 | 94½ | 94½ | —2 |

### Summary for the Week

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 130 | Am Vit Prod .. | 19¼ | 19 | 19¼ | + ¾ |
| 100 | A Wn Glass pfd | 90½ | 90 | 90 | —1 |
| 15 | A W Gl Mch .. | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | + ½ |
| 65 | Do preferred. | 50 | 50 | 50 | +1 |
| 6490 | Ark Nat Gas .. | 2⅞ | 2⅝ | 2¾ | — ¼ |
| 664 | Armstg Cork .. | 59½ | 59 | 59½ | 0 |
| 1000 | Blaw Knox .... | 121 | 117 | 117 | —3 |
| 5435 | Carg Metals ... | 20¾ | 20 | 20½ | — ¼ |
| 200 | Consol Ice .... | 5 | 5 | 5 | 0 |
| 7581 | Ark Gas pfd ... | 7⅛ | 7 | 7 | 0 |
| 150 | Devonian Oil ... | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 0 |
| 95 | H-W Refract .. | 205 | 205 | 205 | —1 |
| 100 | McKinney Mfg . | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | — ½ |
| 7761 | Lone Star Gas . | ‡60 | 56⅞ | 57½ | 0 |
| 125 | May Drg Stores | 23 | 22¾ | 23 | + ¾ |
| 25 | Nat Fireproof . | 7½ | 7½ | 7½ | 0 |
| 305 | Do preferred. | 20¼ | 19¾ | 20 | 0 |
| 1000 | Pgh Brew ..... | 5¼ | 4¾ | 5¼ | + ½ |
| 250 | Do preferred. | 9½ | 9½ | 9½ | — ⅛ |
| 201 | Pgh Pl Glass .. | 288 | 285 | 287 | —1 |
| 585 | Pgh Scr & Blt. | 55 | 54 | b55 | +2½ |
| 100 | Salt Crk Con Oil | 6 | 6 | 6 | — ½ |
| 740 | Std Sanitary .. | 36½ | 36¼ | 36¼ | — ¼ |
| 30 | Do preferred. | 127 | 127 | 127 | 0 |
| 60 | Un Stl Cast .. | 29½ | 29 | 29½ | — ½ |
| 1175 | Un Eng & Fdy. | 45⅞ | 45 | 45½ | + ½ |
| 50 | U S Glass ..... | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | —1 |
| 140 | West Air Brake. | 45¾ | 45 | 45 | —1 |
| 75 | Wm Zoller .... | 51¼ | 51 | 51 | 0 |
| 100 | Wiser Oil ..... | 17 | 17 | 17 | 0 |
| 1725 | Cent O Stl .... | ‡24½ | 20½ | 23¾ | +2¾ |
| 30 | Cit Trac ....... | 39½ | 39½ | 39½ | + ¼ |
| 20 | Follsbee Brs pfd | 98 | 97 | 97 | —1 |
| 50 | Jos Horne .... | 39½ | 39¼ | 39¼ | — ¾ |
| 10 | Do preferred. | 104 | 104 | 104 | 0 |
| 30 | Rch & Bytn pfd | 33 | 33 | 33 | —1 |
| 525 | Sub Elect dev . | 19 | 19 | 19 | 0 |
| 10 | Colonial Trust . | 300 | 300 | 300 | 0 |
| 1 | Diamd Nt Bank | 545 | 545 | 545 | +44 |
| 2 | Fidelty T & T . | 635 | 635 | 635 | 0 |
| 62 | First Nat Bank | 405 | 398 | x400 | +5 |
| 37212 | | | | | |

BONDS.

| | | High. | Low. | Last Sale. | Ch'ge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $ 4000 | Pgh Brew 6s ... | 95 | 94½ | 94½ | —2 |

‡New high record. xEx-dividend. bCash.

### Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—

| | Par. | Bid. | Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny Trust ............ | 100 | ... | 325 |
| Bank of Pittsburgh N A .... | 50 | 186 | ... |
| Bank of Secured Savings .... | 50 | 90 | ... |
| Colonial Trust Co ........... | 100 | 300 | ... |
| Diamond National ........... | 100 | 540 | ... |
| Duquesne National .......... | 100 | 315 | ... |
| Exchange National .......... | 50 | 91 | ... |
| Fifth Avenue Bank .......... | 50 | 140 | ... |
| First National at Pittsburgh. | 100 | ... | 400 |
| Keystone National .......... | 100 | 300 | ... |
| Marine National ............ | 100 | 163 | ... |
| Merchants Sav & Tr Co ...... | 50 | 75 | ... |
| National Bank of America.... | 100 | 415 | ... |
| Peoples Savings & Trust .... | 100 | ... | 670 |
| Pittsburg Trust ............ | 100 | 265 | ... |
| Western Sav & Dep .......... | 50 | 120 | ... |
| Miscellaneous— | | | |
| Am Window Glass pfd ....... | 100 | ... | 90½ |
| Am Wind Gl Machine........ | 100 | ... | 31½ |
| Arkansas Natural Gas ....... | 0 | 2⅝ | 2¾ |
| Do preferred ............ | 10 | 7 | 7⅛ |
| Armstrong Cork ............ | 0 | ... | 59⅞ |
| Blaw Knox ................ | 25 | ... | 120 |
| Carnegie Metals ........... | 10 | 20¼ | ... |
| Central Ohio Steel ......... | 0 | 23½ | 24 |
| Do preferred ............ | 100 | 92½ | ... |
| Consolidated Ice ........... | 50 | 4¾ | 5½ |
| Devonian Oil .............. | 10 | 7 | ... |
| Harb-Walk Refract ......... | 0 | 53 | ... |
| Jos Horne ................. | 0 | 39 | ... |
| Lone Star Gas Corp ........ | 25 | 57½ | 58 |
| May Drug Stores ........... | 0 | 23¼ | 23½ |
| McKinney Mfg .............. | 0 | ... | 13 |
| Nat Fireproof .............. | 50 | 7½ | 8 |
| Do preferred ............ | 50 | 20 | ... |
| Petroleum Exploration ...... | 25 | ... | 36½ |
| Pittsburgh Brewing ......... | 50 | ... | 5½ |
| Do preferred ............ | 50 | ... | 9¾ |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass ...... | 100 | ... | 288 |
| Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt .... | 0 | 53½ | 55 |
| Rich & Boynton pfd ........ | 0 | ... | 33 |
| Salt Creek Consol Oil ....... | 10 | ... | 6½ |
| Standard Plate Glass prior ... | 100 | ... | 45 |
| Standard Sanitary Mfg ...... | 0 | 36¼ | ... |
| Suburban Elec dev .......... | 0 | 19 | 19¼ |
| Union Storage ............. | 25 | 42 | ... |
| United Engineering ......... | 0 | 45½ | 45¾ |
| Waverly Oil "A" ........... | 0 | ... | 33 |
| Westinghouse Air Brake ...... | 0 | 44¾ | ... |
| William Zoller pfd ......... | 100 | 101 | 102 |
| Wiser Oil Co ............... | 25 | ... | 18 |

BONDS.

| | Mat | Bid. | Asked |
|---|---|---|---|
| Independent Brewing 6s ...... | 1955 | 70 | ... |
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s ....... | 1949 | 94½ | 95 |
| West Penn Traction 5s ...... | 1960 | ... | 98 |
| William Zoller 6s .......... | 1942 | 102½ | ... |

### Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

| WANTED. | OFFERED. |
|---|---|
| 5 Std Sanity ..... 36 | 27 Blaw Knox com. 119½ |
| 10 Un Stl Cst com.. 29 | 1 Pgh Brew com .. 5 |
| 25 Un Stl Cst com.. 29 | 2 Wiser Oil ...... 19 |
| 2 Har-Walk com ..205 | 3 W Penn Rys pfd. 10 |
| 5 Pgh Pl Glass...287 | 75 Pgh Brew pfd .. 9½ |
| 20 Wm Zoller pfd..101⅛ | 27 Blaw Knox .....119½ |
| 27 Ark N Gas pfd. 6⅞ | 16 A W G Mch pfd. 50 |
| 100 San Toy Min .. .04 | 10 Rch & Bytn pfd. MKT |
| 10 Std Sanity com .. 36 | 2 Webstr Hall com 1½ |
| 50 Fireprf pfd .... 19½ | 10 Webstr Hall pfd. 85 |
| 10 May Drg Strs... 23 | 50 St Pl Gl pr pfd.. 36 |
| 50 May Drg Strs ... 23 | 60 Pgh Brew com .. 5 |
| 2 Har-Walk com ..206 | |

## Steel Ingot Output Reaches New Record

By B. E. V. LUTY.

The rate of steel ingot production seems to have passed above 85 per cent, which will probably prove maximum for the second half of the year. The high point was a 91 per cent rate in April, June being low at 76 per cent. The month of September as a whole has been estimated in some quarters at an 85 per cent average, or three points above the 82 per cent average of August, and production was increasing during September. Making very liberal allowances for decreases in the last three months of the year the total ingot output of 1928 would be fully 48,000,000 tons, and 49,000,000 tons seems like a fairer guess. The latter would be 12 per cent over 1927 and 5 per cent over 1926, the record year with 46,936,205 tons.

**STEEL PRODUCTION HEAVY**

Third quarter steel production was about 2 per cent under second quarter, which is less than the average decrease. The heavy production is accounted for by heavy consumption in various lines, some of these being well above their averages, particularly for the time of year. The point is that steel production has already been reflecting these activities, and has not enough promises of gains in consumption in the next few weeks to offset the usual seasonal losses in several lines.

Production of line pipe, for oil and gas wells, has been particularly heavy, there having been a wave of buying beginning with some large orders placed late in June. Fabricated structural steel lettings, while record high in the first four months of the year by a small margin, took a jump in May and were exceptionally heavy through August, and seasonal decline is now in order. Automobile production in August made a new high record for all time and is now estimated to be decreasing slightly, while substantial decreases are expected for the last two months of the year. A partial offset to these seasonal declines may be found in increased agricultural implement production, but the implement industry had an unusually small decrease for the summer.

The final figures for August show automobile and truck production in the United States and Canada at 489,758. The calendar year promises to come out at say 4,800,000, or 7 per cent gain over 1926. The tonnage of steel consumed runs much more than 7 per cent higher for the average weight of cars of the same make and body type has increased very considerably, there has been a further trend towards enclosed bodies, and the bodies involve more steel and less wood.

**RAILS ARE ACTIVE**

The seasonal rail buying movement has now opened with a considerable tonage actually placed. Regular seasonal orders just reported are: Louisville and Nashville, 60,000 tons; Chesapeake and Ohio, 45,500 tons; Union Pacific, 40,000 tons; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 30,000 tons; Great Northern, 15,000 tons; total, 190,500 tons. The same roads ordered 224,000 tons last year, but other roads may show increases. Since October 1, 1922, standard rails have been $43 per gross ton, f. o. b. mill. Railroads generally allocate orders in proportion to freight furnished by the respective steel producers, Steel Corporation, Bethlehem, Inland and Colorado Fuel and Iron Company.

It is still too early to measure the influence of steel price advances, accomplished or attempted, upon the flow of orders and specifications and the rate of steel production, but there is no doubt that business was somewhat stimulated up to September 15 and has since been running correspondingly lighter. The rate of steel production in the last fortnight fully reflects that stimulus, the influence of which will not wear off before the middle of October.

In bars, shapes and plates engagements now on mill books represent various amounts below the price of 2.00 cents, Pittsburgh, which was the nominal objective of mills, according to the announcement last July of "the fourth quarter price." There are variations according to the tonnage and line of trade of the buyer and probably in all cases the prices are higher than the average invoice price to the same buyer during the third quarter. An effort was made to have all specifying on third quarter contracts completed by September 10 so that mills would not carry any lower priced tonnage into fourth quarter.

**OLD PRICES PREVAIL**

The advanced prices on sheets have been in force in the general market for at least a fortnight, but there is much business on books at lower prices. Large buyers consider it possible that mills weaken by the time they need to place additional tonnages. In hot rolled strips fourth quarter business was done at third quarter prices, while in cold rolled steady advanced prices have been obtained. Wire products have been quite steady since the nominal reduction three months ago, much steadier than they usually are, and demand has been running decidedly fair, if not good, except in nails. There is much line pipe still to be made, in fire welded, electrically welded and seamless. Gearing and other well material is in fair demand. Standard pipe has run but little below last year in volume, while prices are quite steady.

The valley pig iron market remains chiefly one of advanced asking prices, not yet well tested as consumers are covered. Scrap dealers are covering short contracts with less difficulty as with old orders largely completed their average delivery price is higher.

### INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, Sept. 29, 1928.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.

| | |
|---|---|
| 10 Blaw Knox.117½ | 50 Stan San .. 36¼ |
| 100 Car Metals 20½ | 125 Ark Gas c.. 2⅝ |

10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.

| | |
|---|---|
| 50 McKin Mf c 12½ | 100 Cent O S .. 23½ |
| 50 Do ....... 12½ | 100 Do ....... 23¾ |
| 10 Lone S G .. 57⅜ | 100 Fireproof pf 20 |
| 65 Do ....... 57½ | 50 Do ....... 20 |
| $1000 Pgh Brw 95 | 30 Stan San .. 36¼ |
| 30 Ab V P .... 19 | 100 Ark Gas .. 2¾ |
| 100 Do ....... 19¼ | |

11:00 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.

| | |
|---|---|
| 100 Stan San .36¼ | 40 Do .......287 |
| 15 Lone S G.. 57½ | 100 May Drug.. 23 |
| 10 Do ....... 57½ | 10 Firepf pf .. 20 |
| 30 Do ....... 57½ | 30 StanSan pf.127 |
| 50 Do ....... 57½ | $3000 Pgh Br 6s 94½ |
| 20 Pgh P G ...285 | 20 Blaw Knox.117 |
| 10 Do .......285 | 10 Pgh S & B.. 55 |

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—Butter, egg, cheese and poultry quotations unchanged.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Butter firm; receipts, 7,075 tubs. Eggs irregular; receipts, 11,802 cases. Nearby hennery white, closely selected extra 56@61c; nearby and nearby western hennery white, first to average extra, 33@55c; Pacific Coast white extra 54@57c; do. first to extra first 35@53c. Cheese—Steady; receipts 150,516 pounds. Poultry—Live firm; chickens by freight 28@33; by express 30@37c. Dressed steady.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Butter higher; receipts 10,660 tubs. Creamery extras 47c; standards 46¾c; extra firsts 45½@46c; firsts 43½@44½c. Eggs unchanged; receipts 81,494 cases. Poultry alive, steady; receipts, 2 cars; fowls 30c; springs 28c; roosters 21c; turkeys 20c; ducks 23c; geese 23c.

### Dividends Declared.

Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, $50 quarterly, payable October 1 to stock of record September 30.

Burroughs Adding Machine, $1 a share dividend, payable October 31 to stock of record October 16.

Telautograph Corporation common, 20 cents quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

Central Power and Light 7 per cent preferred, $1.75 quarterly; 6 per cent preferred, $1.50 quarterly, payable November 1 to stock of record October 15.

American & Foreign Power second preferred series A, $1.75 for the period January 1 to March 31, 1928, payable October 22 to stock of record October 9.

United States Rayon preferred, $1.75 quarterly, payable October 15 to stock of record October 10.

Southern California Edison common, 50 cents quarterly, payable November 15 to stock of record October 20.

## U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

(Reported by C. Childs & Co.)
Saturday, September 29, 1928.

LIBERTY BONDS.

| | —Closing— High. | Low. | Last. | Bid. | Ask. | Accrued Interest $1,000 Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s ....... | 98.14 | 98.13 | 98.14 | 98.14 | 98.16 | 3.58 |
| 1st 4¼s ... | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.5 | 3.92 |
| 4th 4¼s ... | 101.6 | 101.4 | 101.6 | 101.4 | 101.6 | 3.99 |
| Trs. 4¼s .. | 111.00 | 110.25 | 110.27 | 110.27 | 111.00 | 3.46 |
| Trs. 4s .... | 106.00 | 105.25 | 105.25 | 106.24 | 106.00 | 3.51 |
| Trs. 3¾s .. | 103.14 | 103.4 | 103.4 | 103.2 | 103.10 | 3.50 |
| Trs. 3⅜s ... | 98.30 | 98.25 | 98.25 | 98.28 | 98.30 | 3.46 |
| Trs. 3⅜s .. | 98.14 | 98.10 | 98.14 | 98.12 | 98.16 | 3.52 |

Note: Decimal points in range are in thirty-seconds.

U. S. TREASURY CERTIFICATES AND NOTES.

| Maturity. | Rate. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dec. 15, 1928 .. | 3¼ | 99 19-32 | 99 21-32 | 4.80 |
| Dec. 15, 1928 .. | 3¼ | 99 19-32 | 99 21-32 | 4.80 |
| Dec. 15, 1928 | 4 | 99 26-32 | 99 28-32 | 4.53 |
| March 15, 1929. | 3⅝ | 99 9-32 | 99 11-32 | 4.80 |
| March 15, 1929. | 3⅝ | 99 17-32 | 99 19-32 | 4.75 |
| June 15, 1929 . | 4½ | 99 27-32 | 99 29-32 | 4.63 |
| March 15, 1930. | 3½ | 97 20-32 | 97 25-32 | 4.19 |
| Sept. 15, 1930.. | 3½ | 97 20-32 | 97 25-32 | 4.11 |
| Dec. 15, 1930 .. | 3½ | 97 20-32 | 97 25-32 | 4.09 |

FEDERAL LAND BANK FARM LOAN BONDS.

| Maturity. | Rate. | Bid. | Asked. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Nov. 1, 1937op57.. | 4 | 99¼ | 96½ | 4.21 |
| May 1, 1938op58.. | 4 | 99¼ | 96½ | 4.21 |
| July 1, 1936op56 . | 4¼ | 99⅛ | 99⅝ | 4.27 |
| Jan.1, 1937op57 .. | 4¼ | 99⅛ | 99⅝ | 4.27 |
| May 1, 1937op57 .. | 4¼ | 99⅛ | 99⅝ | 4.27 |
| May 1, 1932op42 . | 4½ | 99⅞ | 100¼ | 4.43 |
| Jan. 1,1933op43 .. | 4½ | 100 | 100⅜ | 4.40 |
| J. & J. 1, 1933op53 | 4½ | 100 | 100⅜ | 4.41 |
| Jan. 1, 1935op55 . | 4½ | 100½ | 101 | 4.33 |
| Jan. 1, 1936op56 . | 4½ | 100½ | 101 | 4.34 |
| July 1, 1933op53 . | 4¾ | 100¾ | 101¼ | 4.49 |
| Jan. 1, 1934op54 . | 4¾ | 100¾ | 101¼ | 4.48 |
| July 1, 1934op54 . | 4¾ | 100¾ | 101¼ | 4.49 |
| May 1, 1931op41 . | 5 | 100⅝ | 101⅛ | 4.53 |
| Nov. 1, 1931op41 . | 5 | 100⅞ | 101⅛ | 4.56 |

## ROUND TABLE of BUSINESS

### Public Indebted to Better Business Bureau for Probe of Unscrupulous Dealers on Boston Curb.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

W. L. JARVIS & Co. have been one of the most active promoters of stocks of doubtful value on the Boston Curb Exchange. Jarvis was at one time associated with George Graham Rice.

**RICE'S widespread dealings in fraudulent securities and his criminal record, which includes a conviction to prison, were mentioned in this column several weeks ago.**

RECENTLY Jarvis' relations to Rice have been anything but cordial. In an issue of his "Financial Criterion," he placed the blame for the break in the price of Ardsley Butte Mines Corporation on his former associate. The paper stated that "This unscrupulous raid was engineered by George Graham Rice, editor and treasurer of the Wall Street Iconoclast."

**THE public is again indebted to the Better Business Bureau for its investigation of these operators on the Boston Curb. Jarvis was associated with Rice in promoting the Columbia Emerald and Development Corporation, the General Mines Corporation and the Idaho Copper Company.**

JARVIS also has been active in promoting Union Gold and Silver Mines Corporation, the Alvarez Mining Company, Ardsley Butte Mines Corporation, Butte Consolidated Mines Company and Victory Gold Mines, Ltd.

**W. L. JARVIS & Co. were brokers for Rice in the early stages of the promotion of some of the stocks in which Rice is reputed to have made over $2,000,000. Jarvis issued literature and telephone salesmen also operated from his office.**

THE character of the dominant individuals of the Boston Curb Exchange can be seen in the fact that Jarvis was for a time chairman of the governing committee. During his term of office a group of brokers perpetrated the infamous silver campaign. This centered around a group of silver mining stocks. It was featured by voluminous advertising and price predictions, wide fluctuations in prices, enormous volumes of sales and the eventual decline of the stocks. The climax came in April, 1920, with the arrest and conviction of 12 brokers on criminal charges instituted by the Attorney General of Massachusetts.

**THE Better Business Bureau reports that a thousand shares of each of the 12 stocks which were most active in the campaign, would have cost $32,410. The present market value would be less than $200.**

"DURING the campaign, prices fluctuated in a single stock from 50 cents to $3.50 a day," says the bureau. "In the course of a week, prices in a single stock dropped from $15 to $1.50. Sales reached the extent of over 1,000,000 shares in a single stock in one day."

**W. L. JARVIS also acted as broker for G. F. Redmond & Co., a bucket shop. He was indicted with Redmond and others in March, 1924 on two counts of conspiracy and one count of keeping a bucketshop. Nearly three years later these cases were nol prossed.**

IN promoting the Union Gold and Silver Mines Corporation, Jarvis listed under the head of properties three distinct mines. "He did not reveal that these mines were not owned by the Union Gold and Silver Mines Corporation, but were controlled through agreement and purchase contracts requiring payments of approximately $400,000 over a period of years," says the Better Business Bureau.

**"THE financial statements and records of the company showed approximately $5,000 in the treasury in January, 1926, and first payments on property of approximately $29,000 unpaid, with extension of time granted. One of these properties listed was the Beaudry Placer Mine, which the Boston Better Business Bureau had been informed was owned by an individual in California. This party advised the Boston Bureau that she never had any dealings with the Union Gold and Silver Mines Corporation. She states that 'a certain individual had a bond and lease on the property but failed to carry out the covenants of one contract and no payment has been made on the purchase price.'"**

THE list of misrepresentations made to the public by Jarvis could be drawn out almost indefinitely. Jarvis is typical of the type of promoter who makes use of the Boston Curb to swindle the public.

### Philadelphia Stocks.

| | Close. | | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Almar Stores .. | 14 | Do pref ..... | 52¾ |
| Am Stores ..... | 80 | Phila R T .... | 55⅜ |
| Elec Stor Bat.. | 89¾ | Do pref ..... | 51½ |
| H & H N Y .... | 56½ | Reading ....... | 103¾ |
| Leh Nav ....... | 138 | Stan'ey Co .... | 56 |
| Leh Valley .... | 101⅝ | Unit Gas Imp .. | 144 |
| P R R ......... | 64⅝ | York Rys pf .. | 41½ |
| Phila Co ...... | 160 | | |

## NOTES AND COMMENT

**CANADIAN PACIFIC**

The Canadian Pacific Railway reports August net earnings of $4,775,789, against $3,862,148 in 1927, and for eight months $24,927,085, against $20,001,233. August gross was $19,505,045, compared with $17,258,634, and for eight months gross was $135,196,959 against $122,129,909. The recent high attained by Canadian Pacific surprises no one except the shorts. C. P. seems to be able to report gains in earnings month after month, and a stock like this is dangerous to sell short. Canada is developing very rapidly not only in agriculture, but in mining. New mines opened will contribute millions of dollars in freight to Canadian roads. "And," as one trader remarked, "Canada has no I. C. C."

**RAILS MOVE FORWARD**

Railroad stocks joined the advance and moved forward with less hesitation than has been noticeable for some time. Buying of the carrier shares was spread throughout that section with the little speculative issues participating in the movement as well as the high-grade investment shares. In the recent decline the rails displayed pronounced resistance to selling, mainly because they do not harbor such a large weak long following as the industrials. Action of the rails has not been encouraging, and public speculation has been confined mainly to the industrials. For two weeks several leading firms have pointed out that purchases of the rails involved less risk than long commitments in the industrials. They have not changed their views, and some were inclined to look for rails to be among the leaders in any general rally.

**BULLS RESUME ACTIVITIES**

The corrective reaction which started Wednesday and continued through Thursday and up to near the close Friday, apparently had run its course yesterday and stocks were again working upward with the big speculative leaders whizzing forward at dizzy speed. General Motors was 10 points above Friday's low and Chrysler was in new high ground for all time, near 120. A. M. Byers, in which the shorts are trapped by a strong local group holding the stock, lifted its high fraction but the bears were not squeezed again as on Friday afternoon. The stock closed the week with a $20 gain. Montgomery Ward and Radio rushed back up, Ward to 261 as against a price of 246 on Friday, and Radio was restored to around 210 and held there after having been down to around 198 Friday. The general list responded to the situation with advances of less spectacular scope as the public, made nervous by the previous decline, came back into the market, satisfied that the big bulls sponsoring the rise are still ahorse. There were numerous rumors in the Street. One was to the effect that W. C. Durant, in Paris, has formed a 500,000-share pool in General Motors; another that money rates will ease sooner than many had expected a short time ago.

**NICKEL PLATE PROSPECTS**

"September is showing signs of improvement and in the first two weeks we were a little ahead of last year," said M. L. Ross, president of New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad. "We feel the rest of the year will be as good if not better than last year. I think 1928 will make a more satisfactory showing than the first seven months indicate." The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the road to issue a promissory note for $5,000,000 proceeds to be used to meet requirements until the end of the year.

**LARD'S SALES LARGER**

Montgomery Ward & Co. sales in September are understood to have exceeded $20,000,000, compared with $16,377,863 in September, 1927, showing a gain of between 25 and 30 per cent over a year ago. September sales were the largest for that month in the company's history and the percentage of increase likewise is the largest shown this year. August sales showed a gain of 23 per cent.

**D. L. & W. WANTS ENGINES**

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad is asking bids on 20 large 4-8-4 type freight locomotives, estimated to cost $80,000 each. The Lackawanna, handicapped by an annual loss of $2,330,000 in interest in Glen Alden Coal Company bonds, which were turned over to stockholders the latter part of 1927, and by the falling off in anthracite traffic is likely to show net income for 1928 of about $12,000,000, or $7.15 a share on 1,688,822 shares. In 1927 net was $9.30 a share and $10.60 a share in 1926.

**VULCAN DETINNING**

Recent strength in metal prices should enable Vulcan Detinning Company to show improvement in earnings in the last half of the year. In the first six months the company earned $4.63 a share on its preferred stocks against $7.59 in the 1927 period. Indications are Vulcan by the end of the year may exceed its 1927 showing when $10.31 a share was earned on its 24,194 shares of preferred and preferred A stock.

**GRAHAM-PAIGE EXPORTS**

Export shipments by Graham-Paige for the first six months of this year exceeded the entire year of 1927. It is expected that the nine months' total will be twice the number shipped during all of last year.

**U. V. X.—BLAW KNOX RUMOR**

Blaw Knox Company interests are contemplating the acquisition of a substantial interest in the Univarsal Pipe and Radiator Company, now controlled by the Whelan group of New York. If the transaction is completed, Blaw Know will probably take an active part in the management of Universal Pipe.

**DETROIT EDISON FINANCING**

The Detroit Edison Company has made application to the Michigan Public Utilities Commission for permission to issue $15,000,000 in securities. Proceeds will be applied to expansion program now under way.

**AMERICAN FOREIGN POWER**

The American Foreign Power Company, Inc., reports for the year ended June 3, 1928, net income of $9,317,252 after interest, etc., equal after preferred dividends to $1.17 on 1,246,392 common shares, against $3,959,516 or 48 cents on 1,243,988 shares in the preceding year.

**DOLLAR SAVINGS & TRUST**

W. D. Cotterel has been elected a director of the Dollar Savings & Trust Company to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John A. Fuhs.

**U. S. STEEL HOLDERS**

Holders of U. S. Steel common stock totaled 104,203 when the books were closed for the September dividend, an increased of 5,867 over the June total, and compares with 97,000 a year ago. There were 67,689 preferred stockholders at the closing of the books for the August dividend, against 68,650 three months earlier.

**ELECTRIS GOODS ACTIVE**

Autumn business in the electrical equipment field is well up to expectations in all sections of the country, and better than anticipated in the eastern district and on the Pacific Coast, Electric World reports. The sales volume is moving steadily upward in the East, with central-station companies and industrial interests active buyers.

**DOUBLES IN TALKIES**

A new device has been discovered which will allow prominent screen actors with poor voices to make pictures that can be vocalized later by experienced stage players, the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, meeting here, was told. The invention, if put into extensive operation by producers would remove two of the greatest obstacles now in the path of the "talkies." Besides utilization of the star with poor or untrained voices, it will permit the vocalization of American pictures in foreign languages. Producers have not heretofore been able to include talking productions in their extensive export business except in English-speaking countries. Edwin Hopkins, of New York, inventor of the new process, explained that its principle is the perfect synchronization of the motion picture with a phonetic record prepared separately by the "voice double."

In making the pictures in foreign tongues the American stars would be required to know a smattering of the languages in order to go through the lip movements. Foreign actors, serving as doubles, would furnish the correct accent.

**OIL FLURRY FAILS**

Attempts to get a public following in the oils recently were not very successful, mainly because this group was overshadowed by advances in speculative specialties and in some of the leaders from time to time. Interests who have been bullish on the oils point out that most of these stocks were thoroughly deflated during the periods of liquidation in the past, and with further improvement in trade conditions should show the effects of the accumulation from time to time in the past few months for the account of strong interests.

**STEWART WARNER**

Estimates coming from Chicago are that Stewart Warner will probably show about $12 a share on its stock this year. This means that the results of the second half are expected to equal those of the first six months, when $6.02 a share was shown. With revenues twice the present dividend rate, it is maintained that the stock is likely to be one of the leaders on the next upward movement, because important Middle Western speculative interests have been showing an inclination to take a more active position in the stock on the long side.

**BORG-WARNER EARNINGS**

The Borg-Warner Corporation reports earnings for the first eight months of 1928 of $3,085,844. After preferred dividends of $53,083 net earning applicable to common stock were $3,031,161, equal to $7.38 per share.

**MULLINS EXPANDS PLANT**

The Mullins Manufacturing Company plans to increase plant facilities in order to give it a production capacity of 50 per cent greater than at present, according to C. C. Gibson, president. Large orders received in the last month are stated to be the cause of the expansion program.

**CHILE COPPER OUTPUT**

Chile Copper production for the first six months totaled 112,981,695 pounds, an average of 18,830,283 pounds monthly. Output was 13,690,982 pounds less than sales for the period. In the first half of 1927 production was 111,554,553 pounds, a monthly average of 18,592,426 pounds, with production 15,775,164 less than the sales.

### Pittsburgh Curb.

Only one transaction was reported in the local curb market yesterday, a block of 10 Plymouth Oil changing hands at $23 a share. Closing bids and offers were as follows:

| Stocks— | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Aluminum Manufactures .... | .... | 38½ |
| Arkansas Gas old.......... | 9½ | 10¼ |
| American Fruit Growers..... | 10 | 15 |
| Am. Fruit Growers units.... | 66 | 70 |
| Bloomfifield Trust ......... | 150 | 175 |
| Follansbee Brcs. ........... | 32 | .... |
| Hill Top Savings & Trust.... | 100 | .... |
| Kaufmann's Dept. Stores.... | 31 | 33 |
| Leonard Oil ............... | 6 | 6½ |
| Manchester Savings & Trust. | 125 | .... |
| Monongahela Incline Plane... | 25 | .... |
| Nat.-Union Fire Insurance... | 340 | .... |
| Newton Steel .............. | 81½ | 83 |
| Oil Well Supply Investment.. | 22 | 23 |
| Phoenix Oil & Gas.......... | .25 | .32 |
| Plymouth Oil .............. | 22¾ | 23 |
| Rex Hide Rubber........... | 26 | .... |
| Rex Hide Rubber pfd........ | 27 | .... |
| S. S. White Dental......... | 150 | 156 |
| Spang, Chalfant & Co. pfd.. | 96 | 99 |
| Standard Stee. Propeller.... | 300 | .... |
| Texon Oil & Land .......... | 3⅜ | 3⅝ |
| Weirton Steel ............. | 325 | .... |

### Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 29.—Corn—No. 2, yellow, $1.00@1.01; No. 3, yellow, 99c@1.00; Cloverseed—October, domestic, $18.45. Other grain and seed unchanged.

## Shorts Caught As Bull Chiefs Rocket Stocks

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Shorts suffered further as "selected" stocks of the bull leaders were pushed forward in vigorous manner in an active half session today. National Dairy Products was skyrocketed over nine points, General Motors more than five, Alcohol over four, while Chrysler jumped more than two points further into new high ground and gains of one to two points were numerous throughout the industrial list. Some of the rails were in better demand also, with Union Pacific gaining five and Missouri Pacific over two points. Oils were a little more active and slightly higher, while the copper shares held firm. There was no special news development of importance, but conversation around the tickers dealt with the forthcoming speeches of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon as likely to present a bullish stimulus.

There were some observers "mystified" by the sudden buying in Chrysler and the other "selected stocks" late Friday. There was no mystery about it. It came from the group headed by well-known midwesterners who have been dominating dealings for the last several months and whose activity has set at naught the work of the money powers toward correcting the weakened credit structure of the market. With money at 6 per cent they could and did suspend their bullish activity as the buying mood of the public was sustained by the lower call rate. With the rate jumping to 8 per cent, however, real public liquidation was threatened, so the big guns were brought up and the stocks that enjoy a good technical position were rushed upward in a manner that once again caused the speculating public to erroneously believe that "money makes no difference."

**TIPS INUNDATE STREET**

Flood of bull tips again inundated the street. General Motors' coming melon was stressed. Steel would split up. Montgomery Ward stock dividend was near. Radio earnings for the third quarter would top the $3.31 a share earned for the first half with a large short interest trapped in the stock. National Dairy Products also would split up soon. Gold Dust was closing a deal with the Linseed minority. Favorable developments in Paramount-Famous would follow the acquisition of a block of stock by Cutten interests. Schulte would earn between $4.50 and $5 a share this year. Another advance in copper price and higher quotation for midcontinent crude within the next few weeks. These were the more important "advices" used to revive the enthusiasm of speculators.

Sterling slipped a little further despite reports of gold shipments from abroad in a generally quiet foreign exchange market. Cotton traders realized that recent storm and cold weather damage had been exaggerated and sold quite heavily. Wheat and other grains remained quiet and closed fractionally higher.

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This week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of
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# THE DAY IN WALL STREET
## Official Quotations

# .·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

| 1928 High. | 1928 Low. | Stock and Div. Rate $ | Sales. | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Ch'ge. | Closing Bid. | Closing Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | —A— | | | | | | | | |
| 85 | 47 | Abit P&P 4 | 1600 | 54⅞ | 55⅜ | 54¾ | 55⅜ | + ⅞ | 54½ | 55¼ |
| 102½ | 87⅝ | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | 89⅝ | + ⅜ | 89 | 89½ |
| 113¾ | 90 | Abrm & Str | 100 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | +1½ | 108¾ | 109 |
| 378 | 195 | Adams Ex 6 | 100 | 339½ | 339½ | 339½ | 339½ | − ½ | 335 | 340 |
| 65 | 11 | Adv Rmley | 3100 | 59½ | 60⅜ | 59½ | 59⅝ | + ⅝ | 59 | 60¼ |
| 69¾ | 34¼ | Do pfd .. | 600 | 65 | 65 | 64 | 64 | − ⅝ | 62 | 64 |
| 5¾ | 2¾ | Ahmada Ld | 1400 | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅜ | 3½ | ... | 3⅜ | 3½ |
| 82¾ | 59 | Air Red 3‡ | 1800 | 79 | 80 | 78½ | 80 | +1½ | 78½ | 80 |
| 14⅜ | 7½ | Ajax Ruber | 2400 | 9⅞ | 10 | 9¾ | 10 | + ¼ | 9¾ | 10 |
| 5¼ | 1 | Alaska Jne | 100 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | − ⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ |
| 205 | 146 | Allied C&D6. | 10400 | 199⅝ | 202¾ | 199⅝ | 201 | +1½ | 200½ | 201¼ |
| 141½ | 115⅛ | Allis-Chal 7 | 400 | 133¼ | 135 | 133¼ | 135 | +3 | 133 | 136 |
| 16¾ | 10 | Amal Leath | 100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | − ⅛ | 10 | 10½ |
| 38 | 27⅛ | Amrda Cp 2 | 300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31½ | 31½ | − ⅛ | 31½ | 32 |
| 23¼ | 15⅝ | Am Agr Ch | 100 | 19 | 19 | 19 | 19 | ... | 18¾ | 19 |
| 76½ | 55⅝ | Do pfd .. | 400 | 67½ | 67½ | 67 | 67 | − ½ | 66½ | 67 |
| 24½ | 14¾ | Am Bt Sug | 1400 | 23⅜ | 23½ | 23⅜ | 23½ | +1⅛ | 24½ | 24½ |
| 41 | 15⅜ | Am Bsch M | 600 | 33⅞ | 33⅞ | 33⅝ | 33⅞ | + ⅜ | 33¼ | 34 |
| 49⅛ | 39⅞ | Am Brake Sh F 1.60† | 100 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | − ¼ | 41 | 41⅞ |
| 26¼ | 10⅝ | Am Brwn B | 1000 | 13½ | 14 | 13½ | 14 | ... | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 65⅞ | 40¼ | Do pfd .. | ... | 50 | 52 | 50 | 52 | +2 | 50 | 52½ |
| 112⅜ | 70½ | Am Can 2. | 18800 | 108¼ | 108⅜ | 107⅝ | 107⅞ | + ⅞ | 107¾ | 108 |
| 147 | 136¾ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 140 | 140 | 140 | 140 | ... | 140 | 141 |
| 111½ | 88¼ | Am C&Fd 6 | 1400 | 95¼ | 95⅞ | 95¼ | 95⅞ | +1⅝ | 95¼ | 96 |
| 92 | 69 | Am Chicl 3 | 400 | 83 | 83½ | 83 | 83½ | +1¼ | 83¼ | 84¾ |
| 114 | 107 | Do P pfd 7 | ... | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | −2 | 110 | 112¾ |
| 15½ | 11 | Am Dg S.80 | 600 | 11½ | 11⅝ | 11½ | 11⅝ | + ⅛ | 11½ | 11¾ |
| 236 | 169 | Am Exp 6. | 200 | 218 | 218 | 218 | 218 | −6½ | 215 | 224 |
| 49 | 22⅝ | Am For Pw | 1600 | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | 44 | 44¾ | + ½ | 44½ | 44⅞ |
| 110 | 104¾ | Do pfd .. | 400 | 107 | 107 | 106¾ | 106¾ | − ¼ | 106½ | 107½ |
| 100 | 81 | Do 2d pf 7 | 400 | 96 | 96½ | 96 | 96½ | ... | 96½ | 96¾ |
| 81¾ | 59 | Am H Pd 3 | 600 | 77 | 77 | 76 | 76½ | +1¼ | 76½ | 77 |
| 46⅝ | 28 | Am I S2½‡ | 400 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | +1⅛ | 43 | 43¾ |
| 125 | 71 | Am Int 2. | 4400 | 106¾ | 107¾ | 106½ | 107¾ | +2¼ | 107½ | 107⅞ |
| 7⅞ | 5¼ | Am La Fr | 400 | 6⅛ | 6¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ | + ¼ | 6⅛ | 6¼ |
| 135 | 56⅝ | Am Lnsd O | 100 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | + ⅝ | 116 | 119 |
| 115 | 87 | Am Loco 8. | 800 | 97 | 98 | 97 | 98 | +1¼ | 97 | 98 |
| 180 | 129½ | Am M Fd 4 | 100 | 150¼ | 150¼ | 150¼ | 150¼ | + ¼ | 150 | 158 |
| 53⅜ | 39 | Am Metal 3 | 400 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | +1 | 50¾ | 51¼ |
| 95 | 62¼ | Am P&L 1† | 2100 | 83¼ | 83½ | 82⅞ | 83¼ | − ⅛ | 84 | 84½ |
| 107¼ | 102 | Do 6% pf 6 | 100 | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | 103⅛ | ... | 103 | 103⅝ |
| 161½ | 130⅛ | Am Radtr 5 | 400 | 152½ | 152½ | 152 | 152 | ... | 152 | 154 |
| 85 | 51¼ | Am Republ | 1800 | 72 | 72⅜ | 70⅛ | 70¼ | −1⅝ | 70½ | 71½ |
| 75 | 56 | Am Safety Razr 4½‡ | 600 | 70¼ | 71 | 70 | 71 | + ⅜ | 70¾ | 71 |
| 45 | 29⅛ | Am Seat 3 | 200 | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | − ⅜ | 30⅝ | 31 |
| 119 | 80 | Am Shpbg 8 | ... | 80 | 80⅜ | 80 | 80⅜ | + ⅜ | 79⅞ | 80½ |
| 256½ | 169 | Am S Ref 8 | 1600 | 244¾ | 145 | 143½ | 245 | + ¼ | 244⅞ | 245 |
| 70⅜ | 50⅛ | Am Stl Fd 3 | 600 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 57⅝ | 57⅝ | + ½ | 57½ | 57¾ |
| 115 | 109 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 111 | 111¾ | 111 | 111¾ | + ¾ | 111¾ | 112 |
| 81 | 55 | Am Sugar . | 600 | 71½ | 73¼ | 71½ | 73¼ | +1¾ | 72 | 73½ |
| 110½ | 100 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | − ½ | 107½ | 108¼ |
| 73⅝ | 46 | Am Sumtra | 2100 | 65¼ | 66 | 65 | 66 | +1 | 65½ | 66¼ |
| 32 | 20¾ | Am T&Cb 5 | 100 | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¾ | −1 | 20¾ | 22 |
| 211 | 172 | Am T&Tl 9 | 2100 | 179⅝ | 180⅛ | 179½ | 179⅞ | + ⅛ | 179¾ | 180 |
| 176 | 152 | Am Tob 8. | 100 | 165 | 165 | 165 | 165 | +1 | 164½ | 166 |
| 177 | 152 | Do B 8... | 100 | 164½ | 164½ | 164½ | 164½ | +1 | 164½ | 166 |
| 126 | 115¾ | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | − ½ | 115¾ | 116⅛ |
| 126¾ | 109⅞ | Am T Fds 8 | 200 | 119⅛ | 120 | 119⅛ | 120 | +2 | 120 | 121 |
| 115 | 107⅝ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 109⅞ | 110 | 109 | 109 | −1 | 109 | 110 |
| 70¾ | 52 | Am WW 1† | 1100 | 60⅛ | 61 | 60⅛ | 61 | ... | 60½ | 61 |
| 24¾ | 14 | Am Woolen | 600 | 18¼ | 18⅞ | 18¼ | 18⅞ | + ⅝ | 18½ | 19 |
| 62¼ | 39 | Do pfd ... | 400 | 41⅝ | 41⅝ | 41⅛ | 41½ | ... | 49¼ | 42 |
| 52 | 34 | Do pfd ctf | 400 | 48 | 49 | 48 | 48 | −1 | 47¾ | 50 |
| 49¼ | 6¾ | Am Z & L. | 3400 | 44⅜ | 45 | 44⅛ | 44⅞ | +1¼ | 44¼ | 45 |
| 86 | 53¾ | Ana Cop 4. | 11600 | 82 | 82⅜ | 81¾ | 82¼ | + ⅝ | 82¼ | 82⅜ |
| 97 | 55¼ | Ar D Mid 3 | 600 | 80 | 80 | 79½ | 79½ | − ¼ | 79¾ | 80 |
| 23⅛ | 11¼ | Arm of Il A | 3800 | 19⅜ | 19⅞ | 19⅜ | 19¾ | + ¼ | 19⅝ | 19¾ |
| 13½ | 6⅝ | Do B .... | 3400 | 9½ | 10 | 9½ | 9¾ | + ¼ | 9¾ | 10 |
| 91½ | 67⅛ | Do pfd 7.. | 400 | 86¼ | 86½ | 86¼ | 86½ | + ¼ | 86½ | 88 |
| 51¾ | 35⅜ | Arn Const. | 800 | 38⅛ | 38⅜ | 38 | 38 | − ¼ | 38 | 38½ |
| 53¼ | 40½ | Asso D G2½ | 1400 | 47⅝ | 48 | 47⅝ | 48 | ... | 48 | 48½ |
| 58⅜ | 37½ | Asso Oil 2. | ... | 48 | 48 | 48 | 48 | − ⅛ | 48 | 48½ |
| 197⅛ | 182⅜ | At T&SF 10 | 1800 | 191⅛ | 193⅛ | 191⅛ | 193⅛ | +2⅛ | 192¾ | 193¼ |
| 108½ | 102½ | Do pfd 5.. | 100 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | ... | 103⅞ | 104 |
| 191½ | 160¼ | Atl Co L 10 | 100 | 162 | 162 | 162 | 162 | +1 | 160½ | 163 |
| 50⅞ | 37⅛ | Atl G&WI. | 400 | 48½ | 48½ | 48 | 48 | − ⅛ | 48 | 49 |
| 58⅞ | 38 | Do pfd 3.. | 100 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | + ⅛ | 53¼ | 55 |
| 194⅝ | 95¾ | Atl Ref 4.. | 6000 | 185¼ | 185¼ | 183½ | 185 | +1¼ | 184¾ | 185 |
| 9¼ | 4 | Aus Nichols | 400 | 6⅞ | 6⅞ | 6⅝ | 6⅝ | − ⅝ | 6¾ | 6⅞ |
| 124¾ | 116⅜ | Do pfd 7.. | 100 | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | 116½ | − ½ | 116½ | 117½ |
| | | —B— | | | | | | | | |
| 119⅞ | 103⅜ | Bal & Ohi 6 | 2600 | 113 | 114¼ | 113 | 114 | +1⅜ | 114 | 114½ |
| 111⅞ | 107⅝ | B C pfd 6½ | 100 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | −1 | 108 | 110 |
| 84¼ | 61 | Bgr&Ar 3½ | 400 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 70 | 70 | − ¼ | 69 | 70 |
| 940 | 560 | Bank of Manhat 16 | ... | 843 | 890 | 843 | 890 | +25 | 890 | .. |
| 36¼ | 20 | Barnsdall A | 9500 | 33⅞ | 34⅜ | 33¾ | 34¼ | + ⅜ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ |
| 35½ | 20 | Do B .... | 100 | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | 34¾ | +1½ | 33¾ | 35 |
| 20¼ | 12¼ | Beacon Oil. | 4500 | 18⅝ | 18¾ | 18¼ | 18⅝ | + ⅞ | 18¼ | 18⅝ |
| 83½ | 70⅜ | Beech-Nut Packg 2.40 | 100 | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | 76½ | + ⅛ | 76 | 77 |
| 87¾ | 53¾ | Best & Co3 | 200 | 82⅛ | 82⅛ | 82⅛ | 82⅛ | ... | 82 | 83½ |
| 69⅞ | 51⅞ | Beth Seetl. | 9500 | 63¾ | 64⅞ | 63¾ | 64⅞ | +1⅞ | 64¾ | 65 |
| 50 | 33⅝ | Bloomgdale | 100 | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | 40⅛ | − ⅜ | 40 | 40⅛ |
| 111¾ | 109½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | 109½ | ... | 109¼ | 110 |
| 110 | 87 | Blmthal pfd | ... | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | ... | 110 | 110½ |
| 78¾ | 65¼ | Bon Ami 4. | 200 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | − ⅜ | 72½ | 73½ |
| 10⅜ | 5¼ | Booth Fish | 200 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 | − ¼ | 8¾ | 9 |
| 187 | 152 | Bordn Co 6 | 300 | 161¼ | 161¼ | 161 | 161 | ... | 161 | 162 |
| 83 | 58 | B & M R R | 100 | 71 | 71 | 71 | 71 | +1 | 70 | 73 |
| 58¼ | 21¼ | Briggs Mfg. | 22500 | 54½ | 55⅞ | 54 | 55⅞ | +2¼ | 55¾ | 55⅞ |
| 65¼ | 45½ | Brockway Mot Trk 3 | 3000 | 63⅝ | 64½ | 63½ | 64¼ | + ¼ | 64¼ | 64¼ |
| 132 | 110 | Do pfd 7.. | 100 | 129½ | 129½ | 129½ | 129½ | +4½ | 128 | 132 |
| 270 | 206¾ | Brkln Ed 8 | 200 | 270 | 270 | 270 | 270 | +5 | 250 | 270 |
| 77¾ | 53⅜ | Brkl Man 4 | 1200 | 72½ | 73⅞ | 72 | 72 | − ⅜ | 71¾ | 73 |
| 95⅜ | 82 | Do pfd 6. | 400 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | − ½ | 89 | 92½ |
| 55½ | 45¼ | Brn Sh 2½ | 300 | 51 | 52¾ | 51 | 52¾ | +1¾ | 52⅝ | 53 |
| 47⅞ | 14¼ | Brnswk Tr | 1200 | 41¼ | 42¾ | 41¼ | 41¾ | + ¾ | 41½ | 42½ |
| 62⅜ | 27½ | Br B Col 3 | 3800 | 55¼ | 57⅜ | 55¼ | 57¾ | +2¼ | 57¼ | 57½ |
| 48¾ | 24½ | Bucy & E 1 | 1500 | 33½ | 33¾ | 33⅛ | [illegible] | + ⅝ | 33½ | 34½ |
| 54⅝ | 33⅜ | C V p 2½ | 100 | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | − ⅜ | 44½ | 45 |
| 108½ | 97¾ | B Bros pf 7 | ... | 104 | 104 | 103¾ | 103¾ | − ¼ | 103¾ | 104 |
| 175½ | 139 | B Ad M 4‡ | 1600 | 175 | 176½ | 175 | 176 | +3½ | 175 | 176 |
| 67¼ | 50 | B Term 2† | 1000 | 58 | 59¾ | 58 | 59½ | +2⅜ | 57¼ | 59⅜ |
| 115 | 104⅞ | Do deb 7. | ... | 107½ | 105½ | 106½ | 106½ | −1½ | 106½ | 107⅞ |
| 119½ | 111 | B T Bdg p7 | ... | 114 | 115 | 114 | 115 | +1 | 114 | 116 |
| 10 | 4¼ | Butte C&Z. | 2000 | 8 | 8¼ | 8 | 8¼ | + ⅛ | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| 16¾ | 8¾ | Butte Sup2 | 100 | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | + ⅜ | 10½ | 11 |
| 138¾ | 90½ | Byers AM. | 6500 | 136 | 138¾ | 135⅜ | 135¾ | −3¼ | 135¼ | 136 |
| 114½ | 108⅝ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | 112¼ | +1¼ | 111⅝ | 112½ |
| 80¼ | 65 | By-Pr 2¾‡ | 100 | 76 | 76 | 76 | 76 | ... | 75½ | 76½ |
| | | —C— | | | | | | | | |
| 82⅝ | 68½ | Cal Packg 4 | 100 | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | 78⅞ | +1⅛ | 78 | 79 |
| 5⅜ | 1⅜ | Cal Z & L. | 600 | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | 3¼ | ... | 3¼ | 3½ |
| 120¼ | 89 | Cal & Ariz6 | 1500 | 113½ | 114¾ | 113½ | 114½ | +1¼ | 114 | 114¾ |
| 35⅜ | 20⅛ | Cal & Hec 2 | 4000 | 33⅜ | 33⅜ | 33 | 33 | ... | 33 | 33⅛ |
| 86½ | 54⅞ | C D G A 3 | 500 | 80¾ | 81¼ | 80¾ | 81¼ | +1¼ | 81 | 81¼ |
| 223¾ | 195½ | Can Pac 10 | 5200 | 217 | 219 | 216 | 219 | +2⅜ | 219 | 219¼ |
| 374 | 247 | C Thr M 6 | 400 | 360 | 363½ | 360 | 363½ | ... | 360 | 363½ |
| 44½ | 28⅛ | Cent A Stl2 | 3000 | 39¼ | 41 | 39¼ | 41 | + ⅞ | 40¾ | 41 |
| 17⅝ | 11 | Cent R Mill | 600 | 13⅝ | 14¾ | 13⅝ | 14¾ | +1⅜ | 14⅝ | 15¼ |
| 104¾ | 61½ | C De Pas 5 | 4500 | 96⅝ | 99¼ | 96½ | 97½ | +3⅜ | 97½ | 98 |
| 63½ | 39 | Cert-T Pr 4 | 1000 | 40 | 40⅜ | 40 | 40¼ | + ¼ | 40 | 40⅛ |
| 14⅜ | 5½ | Ch Clev Mo | 1600 | 12⅛ | 12⅜ | 12 | 12⅛ | − ¼ | 12 | 12½ |
| 26⅞ | 14 | Do pfd .. | 1500 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 23¼ | 24 | − ¼ | 23¼ | 24⅜ |
| 81⅞ | 62¾ | Ches Corp 3 | 1200 | 67⅛ | 68 | 67⅛ | 67⅝ | + ⅛ | 67½ | 68 |
| 205¼ | 175½ | Ches & O 10 | 600 | 183½ | 183½ | 182¼ | 183 | + ½ | 182¾ | 183⅛ |
| 18⅜ | 5⅝ | Chi & Alton | 600 | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | 11⅝ | + ¼ | 11⅝ | 12 |
| 26⅜ | 7⅞ | Do pfd .. | 300 | 17⅝ | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17¾ | +1 | 17⅝ | 17⅞ |
| 76⅝ | 58 | C & E Ill p | 100 | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ | 63¼ | − ¼ | 61 | 63½ |
| 16¾ | 9¼ | Chi Gt West | 200 | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | 14½ | + ⅝ | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| 36⅛ | 20½ | Do pfd .. | 1200 | 34⅜ | 34½ | 33⅝ | 34½ | +1¼ | 34½ | 34¾ |
| 40½ | 22¼ | C M & S P | 3400 | 35¼ | 37½ | 35¼ | 37⅜ | +1⅞ | 37⅜ | 37½ |
| 56½ | 37 | Do pfd .. | 7800 | 52⅜ | 54¾ | 52⅜ | 53⅞ | +1⅜ | 53⅞ | 54 |
| 94¼ | 78 | Chi No'w 4 | 5000 | 85 | 86⅞ | 85 | 86¾ | +1¼ | 86½ | 86⅞ |
| 141½ | 111 | Chi P Tool6 | 800 | 130 | 134 | 130 | 134 | +4⅜ | 133 | 134 |
| 128 | 106 | C R I & P6 | 500 | 127 | 128 | 127 | 128 | +1¼ | 127¾ | 128 |
| 105 | 100 | Do 6% p 6 | 100 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | + ½ | 100 | 101 |
| 111½ | 106¼ | Do 7% p 7 | 200 | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ | + ½ | 106¼ | 108 |
| 56⅝ | 45¼ | Ch Cot O 3 | 3800 | 51⅝ | 53 | 51⅝ | 52 | + ¾ | 51½ | 52 |
| 57½ | 37 | Childs 2.40. | 200 | 50⅛ | 51½ | 50⅛ | 51¼ | + ⅝ | 51¼ | 51⅜ |
| 55½ | 27⅜ | Chile C 2½ | 2500 | 52¼ | 52⅜ | 52 | 52⅜ | +1⅜ | 56 | 52⅜ |
| 119⅝ | 54¾ | Chryslr 3. | 142500 | 117⅝ | 119¾ | 117⅛ | 119¾ | +2¼ | 119⅝ | 119⅞ |
| 102 | 62 | Cty St B 5* | 200 | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88½ | 88½ | − ⅜ | 88¾ | 88½ |
| 110⅜ | 69 | Cluett Pby5 | 200 | 72⅝ | 72⅞ | 72⅝ | 72⅞ | − ⅛ | 72 | 73 |
| 282 | 127 | Coca-Cola 6 | 1600 | 167 | 167⅞ | 167 | 167⅛ | + ⅝ | 167½ | 167½ |
| 111¾ | 50 | Col & Aik . | 1000 | 62½ | 62½ | 62 | 62½ | ... | 62 | 62½ |
| 84½ | 52½ | C F & I .. | 1200 | 70½ | 70¾ | 69½ | 70¼ | +1¼ | 70¼ | 70¾ |
| 104¼ | 79 | Col Carb . | 400 | 97¾ | 97¾ | 96⅝ | 97½ | +1⅜ | 96½ | 97¾ |
| 133⅜ | 89½ | C G & E 5 | 2000 | 125½ | 125¾ | 124¼ | 125 | +1⅛ | 124½ | 125½ |
| 110⅛ | 106 | Do pfd 6. | 200 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + ⅛ | 107 | 107¼ |
| 35¾ | 21 | Com Cred 1 | 1200 | 33⅛ | 33⅞ | 33⅛ | 33¾ | + ¼ | 33⅛ | 33& |
| 95¼ | 85 | Do 1 pf 6½ | ... | 87 | 87 | 87 | 87 | − ⅛ | 87 | 89 |
| 119¾ | 55⅝ | C I Tr 3.60 | 1400 | 116⅞ | 116⅞ | 114 | 115⅞ | +1 | 115 | 116 |
| 98½ | 92⅜ | Do 6½%pf | 100 | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ | 95¾ | + ½ | 95 | 96 |
| 221¾ | 137⅝ | Com Sol 8. | 500 | 212 | 212 | 211 | 211 | +1 | 211 | 212 |
| 88⅞ | 62¼ | Com Pow 3 | 300 | 84½ | 85 | 84½ | 85 | + ⅞ | 84½ | 85 |
| 2 | 1¼ | Do rights . | 1500 | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | 1⅜ | ... | | |
| 66⅞ | 48 | Cnd N Pb2 | 100 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 | +1 | 63 | 65 |
| 31½ | 22 | Congolem . | 3500 | 27⅜ | 27¾ | 27⅛ | 27¾ | + ⅞ | 27½ | 27¾ |
| 81⅞ | 67 | Con Cig 5‡ | 100 | 70 | 70 | 70 | 70 | + ⅛ | 69⅝ | 70 |
| 3⅜ | ¼ | Cn Tin Sta | 100 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | ... | 1⅛ | 1⅛ |
| 99 | 79½ | Con Cig 7. | 300 | 92½ | 93⅝ | 92⅜ | 93⅝ | +1⅝ | 93 | 93¾ |
| 29½ | 23 | Con F pf 2 | 100 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | ... | 25¾ | 26 |
| 82¾ | 74 | Con Gas 5 . | 3000 | 78 | 78¼ | 77⅝ | 78¼ | + ⅛ | 78⅛ | 78¼ |
| 105 | 97¼ | Do pfd 5. | 1200 | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ | ... | 98⅛ | 98¼ |
| 87⅝ | 69 | CRR ofCp6 | 400 | 78½ | 79 | 77½ | 79 | +1½ | 78 | 79½ |
| 5⅜ | 2¼ | Con Tex ... | 300 | 3⅛ | 3¼ | 3⅛ | 3¼ | + ¼ | 3⅛ | 3⅜ |
| 36 | 21⅞ | Con A 1.20 | 400 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24 | + ½ | 24 | 24¼ |
| 19¼ | 10⅞ | Con B .60 . | 400 | 11⅞ | 12¼ | 11⅞ | 12¼ | + ¼ | 12⅛ | 12¼ |
| 53¼ | 26½ | Cont Bk A | 700 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | + ½ | 36½ | 36⅜ |
| 7½ | 3¾ | Cnt Bak B | 2500 | 6¾ | 7 | 6½ | 7 | + ⅜ | 6⅞ | 7 |
| 96½ | 73 | Ct Bk pfd 8 | 200 | 83½ | 84½ | 83½ | 84½ | +1 | 83¼ | 84 |
| 128⅞ | 80¼ | Cont Can 5 | 800 | 119½ | 119½ | 118½ | 119 | + ⅜ | 118½ | 119¼ |
| 94⅞ | 75 | Cont Ins 2. | 300 | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | ... | 80⅜ | 81 |
| 20 | 10 | Ct Mtrs .80 | 5000 | 17 | 17⅛ | 16⅝ | 17 | ... | 16⅜ | 17 |
| 89⅜ | 64¾ | Cn Pd 3¼‡ | 800 | 84½ | 84½ | 84½ | 84¼ | − ½ | 84¼ | 84⅜ |
| 260 | 123 | Coty In 5† | 8000 | 250 | 260 | 250 | 259½ | +13⅝ | 259½ | 259⅝ |
| 93 | 69¼ | Cruc Stl 5 | 100 | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | 77½ | − ½ | 78 | 79 |
| 121 | 112¼ | Do prfd 7 | 100 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | ... | 114 | 115 |
| 32⅜ | 15 | C C S pfd. | 400 | 17½ | 17½ | 16⅜ | 16⅜ | −1¼ | 16⅜ | 17 |
| 28⅞ | 22 | Cuba Co .. | 200 | 23⅛ | 23⅛ | 23 | 23 | ... | 23 | 23¼ |
| 24¼ | 6⅛ | C A Sgr 1 . | 100 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | ... | 17½ | 17¾ |
| 78¼ | 54 | Cud Pkg 4 | 300 | 69¼ | 70 | 69⅛ | 69⅛ | − ⅜ | 69¼ | 69¾ |
| 192¾ | 53⅛ | Curt Apln 1 | 3500 | 139½ | 142¾ | 139 | 142 | +3½ | 140 | 142 |
| 10½ | 8 | Do rights. | 500 | 8⅜ | 9¼ | 8¾ | 9¼ | + ¼ | ... | ... |
| 141 | 114 | Csh S 4‡7% | ... | 135¾ | 135¾ | 135 | 135 | ... | 135 | 139 |
| 62¾ | 52 | C H Mf 3.52 | 100 | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | ... | 57 | 59 |
| | | —D— | | | | | | | | |
| 66¾ | 53⅜ | Dav Chem . | 1500 | 61⅝ | 61⅞ | 61 | 61¼ | +1 | 61¼ | 61¾ |
| 28⅝ | 23½ | DeB C Mns | ... | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | ... | 24¼ | 27 |
| 150 | 129 | D L & W 7‡ | 100 | 130¾ | 130¾ | 130¾ | 130¾ | + ½ | 131 | 131¾ |
| 61 | 40 | D&R A 2.40 | 300 | 54 | 54½ | 54 | 54 | − ½ | 54 | 55 |
| 165 | 134⅜ | D Mtch 9‡ | ... | 161 | 161¼ | 161 | 161¼ | +1 | 161⅛ | 161¼ |
| 24⅛ | 12 | Ddge Br A | 500 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 23 | 23⅝ | + ⅝ | 23½ | 24 |
| 13½ | 8 | Dm Mns 1 . | 400 | 8⅞ | 8⅞ | 8¾ | 8⅞ | ... | 8¾ | 9 |
| -118 | 80 | Drug Inc 4 | 800 | 112 | 113 | 112 | 112⅛ | − ⅞ | 112 | 113½ |
| 76 | 53½ | Dnhl Int 4 | 200 | 58⅝ | 58¾ | 58⅝ | 58¾ | + ¾ | 58¾ | 60 |
| 405½ | 310 | DuP 13½‡. | 2800 | 389 | 400¾ | 389 | 400 | +10 | 396 | 400 |
| 121½ | 114 | Do deb 6 . | 100 | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ | + ½ | 117 | 118½ |
| | | —E— | | | | | | | | |
| 194¼ | 163 | E Kodak 8‡ | 200 | 178 | 178¼ | 178 | 178¼ | + ¼ | 178½ | 180½ |
| 63½ | 26 | Eaton Axle. | 3500 | 59¼ | 59¼ | 59 | 59 | − ¼ | 59 | 59½ |
| 34 | 12⅛ | Eisenlohr B | 1200 | 33¾ | 34 | 32⅞ | 33⅛ | + ⅜ | 33 | 33¼ |
| 116 | 60 | El Auto L4 | 7200 | 112 | 113 | 111⅝ | 113 | +2 | 112¾ | 113 |
| 17⅝ | 8¾ | Elec Boat . | 700 | 11⅜ | 11⅜ | 11 | 11 | ... | 11 | 11⅜ |
| 45½ | 28¾ | Elec P&L 1 | 1200 | 39½ | 39⅝ | 39⅛ | 39⅛ | − ½ | 39 | 39½ |
| 110⅛ | 106½ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 108 | 108 | 108 | 108 | + ¼ | 107½ | 108 |
| 114¾ | 101⅜ | Elt S p 6½ | 100 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | − ½ | 108¼ | 108½ |
| 114¾ | 101⅜ | Elt S p 6½ | 100 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | − ½ | 108¼ | 108½ |
| 15½ | 5¼ | Em Brtg A | 100 | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 8¼ | ... | 8⅛ | 8¼ |
| 85 | 75¼ | End John 5 | 100 | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ | + ¾ | 78¼ | 78½ |
| 48¾ | 33 | Eng P Svc. | 17200 | 47 | 48¾ | 47 | 48 | +1 | 48 | 48¼ |
| 101 | 97 | Do pfd 5. | 1800 | 100¼ | 101 | 100¼ | 101 | +1 | 100¾ | 101¼ |
| 33¾ | 31¼ | Equit Of 2. | 300 | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | + ½ | 31¼ | 31¾ |
| 66½ | 48¾ | Erie R R . | 8000 | 58½ | 59¾ | 58⅛ | 59⅝ | + ⅞ | 59⅜ | 59½ |
| 63⅞ | 50 | Do 1st pfd | 100 | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | 58½ | + ⅜ | 58⅛ | 58¾ |
| 79 | 59½ | E Vac 4½‡ | 700 | 66⅛ | 67 | 65¾ | 65¾ | + ¾ | 65¾ | 66 |
| 24½ | 19¾ | Ex Buff 1½ | 100 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅝ | 23½ | 24⅜ |
| | | —F— | | | | | | | | |
| 56¾ | 43 | FL&T 1.40‖ | 200 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 | ... | 54 | 54½ |
| 109 | 98 | Do pfd 6. | ... | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ... | 100 | 104 |
| 25⅞ | 16⅜ | F Mot .80† | 5500 | 19⅜ | 21 | 19¼ | 21 | +1⅝ | 20⅞ | 21 |
| 94½ | 75¼ | Fld-Ph F I2 | 300 | 87¼ | 87½ | 87¼ | 87½ | ... | 87½ | 88¼ |
| 51 | 28 | F N St 1½. | 21500 | 49¾ | 51 | 49⅝ | 50⅝ | +2⅜ | 50½ | 50¾ |
| 17¾ | 8⅞ | Fisk Rub . | 1200 | 10⅝ | 11 | 10⅝ | 10¾ | + ⅛ | 10¾ | 11 |
| 88 | 65 | Fleishmn 3. | 15500 | 84½ | 85½ | 84¼ | 85¾ | +1⅛ | 85½ | 85⅜ |
| 55¾ | 37 | Foundtn Co | 100 | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | 39¼ | −1¾ | 39 | 40 |
| 119⅝ | 72 | F Film A 4 | 1200 | 104⅜ | 104⅜ | 103⅜ | 104 | + ⅛ | 103½ | 104 |
| 109¼ | 55 | Fr Tex 6¼‡. | 14000 | 59 | 59¼ | 58¾ | 58¾ | − ½ | 58¾ | 59 |
| | | —G— | | | | | | | | |
| 28½ | 15 | Gab Snub A | 900 | 22½ | 22½ | 22¼ | 22¼ | − ¼ | 22 | 22¼ |
| 16¾ | 7¼ | Gard Mot . | 1200 | 11½ | 11½ | 11 | 11 | − ⅜ | 11 | 11½ |
| 91 | 60⅞ | G A T C 4 | 400 | 89 | 89¾ | 88¼ | 89⅝ | + ⅜ | 89⅝ | 89¾ |
| 94⅞ | 68 | G Asphalt . | 800 | 75 | 75¼ | 74¼ | 74⅜ | − ⅝ | 74⅜ | 75 |
| 37⅛ | 21 | Gen Cable . | 500 | 30¾ | 31½ | 30¾ | 31½ | ... | 31 | 31¼ |
| 84¼ | 56 | Do A 4... | 100 | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | 73½ | + ⅜ | 72½ | 73½ |
| 105 | 101½ | Do pfd 7. | 200 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | +2½ | 105 | 107 |
| 75⅝ | 59½ | Gen Cig 4. | 400 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | ... | 62¼ | 62¾ |
| 174½ | 124 | Gen El 5‡. | 6500 | 163⅞ | 165⅜ | 163⅞ | 164¾ | + ½ | 164½ | 165 |
| 11¾ | 11 | Do Sp .60 | 1200 | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | 11¼ | ... | 11 | 11⅛ |
| 75 | 37 | GG&E B1½ | 100 | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | 60½ | −3½ | 60 | 61 |
| 84 | 74⅛ | Gen I Cr 3. | 14500 | 82⅜ | 84 | 82⅛ | 84 | +2 | 83⅞ | 84 |
| 218¾ | 130 | Gen M 7‡. | 185200 | 211 | 216⅞ | 211 | 216⅝ | +5⅝ | 216½ | 216⅝ |
| 127½ | 123½ | Do 7% p 7 | 200 | 124⅞ | 124⅞ | 124⅞ | 124⅞ | + ¼ | 124⅝ | 124⅞ |
| 52⅜ | 29½ | G O Ad ct2 | 300 | 36¼ | 37 | 36¼ | 37 | + ⅜ | 36½ | 37 |
| 123⅝ | 84¼ | Gen Ry Sg5 | 800 | 106¾ | 106¾ | 105¾ | 106⅝ | − ⅜ | 105 | 106 |
| 82 | 45½ | G Refract 3 | 800 | 60 | 61½ | 60 | 61½ | +1½ | 61 | 62 |
| 119¼ | 97⅛ | G S Raz 5. | 26500 | 118¼ | 119¼ | 118 | 119 | + ½ | 119 | 119¼ |
| 59⅞ | 34⅛ | Gimbel Bros | 1500 | 42⅞ | 44½ | 42⅞ | 44½ | +1⅝ | 43¼ | 45 |
| 30 | 20⅜ | Glidden Co. | 2500 | 28 | 28¾ | 28 | 28¼ | + ⅞ | 28⅜ | 28⅞ |
| 105 | 95 | Do p pfd 7 | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ... | 104 | 104½ |
| 110⅞ | 71 | Gd Dust 5. | 14500 | 101½ | 102½ | 101¼ | 101¼ | + ⅛ | 101¼ | 102¼ |
| 11¼ | 8½ | Do rights. | 15600 | 10⅞ | 11¼ | 10½ | 10½ | ... | .. | .. |
| 99⅜ | 68½ | Goodrich 4. | 2200 | 83¾ | 84⅞ | 83¾ | 84½ | + ⅝ | 84¼ | 84⅞ |
| 74⅞ | 45⅛ | Gdrch T&R | 4200 | 70⅛ | 71⅞ | 70⅛ | 71⅞ | +1⅜ | 71 | 71⅞ |
| 93⅞ | 75 | Gotham Slk Hos 2½†. | 1000 | 84¼ | 84¼ | 83¾ | 84 | − ¼ | 83⅞ | 84 |
| 98 | 75 | Do new .. | 100 | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | 84¼ | − ¼ | 84¼ | 84½ |
| 61¼ | 16¾ | Gra Pg Mt. | 17500 | 57⅞ | 58½ | 57⅛ | 58¼ | +1 | 58⅛ | 58⅜ |
| 56 | 26½ | Do ctfs .. | 500 | 53½ | 53⅜ | 53½ | 53¼ | +1½ | 53 | 53¾ |
| 69¼ | 39⅛ | Grnby Cp 4 | 1800 | 66⅞ | 67½ | 66⅞ | 67½ | +1¼ | 67 | 67½ |
| 61½ | 46½ | Grnd U pf 3 | 200 | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | 55⅝ | + ⅛ | 55½ | 56 |
| 125½ | 115¾ | Grant Sto 1 | 100 | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | 116¼ | ... | 116¼ | 118 |
| 66⅞ | 61¾ | Grasselli Chem 2.68 | 300 | 65⅜ | 65½ | 65⅜ | 65½ | + ½ | 64½ | 65 |
| 25 | 19¼ | Grt N Ore ctfs 1½.. | 400 | 24 | 24 | 23¾ | 23¾ | ... | 23⅝ | 23⅞ |
| 109 | 93½ | Grt No pf 5 | 3200 | 101 | 102 | 101 | 101¾ | +1¼ | 101¾ | 101⅞ |
| 105¾ | 91⅛ | Do pf ctf 5 | 500 | 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 | +1 | 98¼ | 99 |
| 38 | 31 | Great West Sug 2.80.. | 1200 | 32 | 32 | 31¾ | 32 | ... | 31⅞ | 32 |
| 120 | 112½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 115¼ | 115¼ | 115¼ | 115¼ | − ⅜ | 115¼ | 115½ |
| 164½ | 89⅝ | Greene Cana Cop 4.... | 3700 | 126 | 128½ | 126 | 128 | +2⅞ | 127¾ | 128¼ |
| 61⅞ | 43 | Gulf Mobile | 100 | 49 | 49 | 49 | 49 | +1½ | 49 | 50 |
| 73⅞ | 51 | Gulf Sta Stl | 500 | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | − ⅛ | 67 | 69 |
| | | —H— | | | | | | | | |
| 38¾ | 26¼ | Hacksk Wat pfd 1¾ .. | ... | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | 28½ | + ½ | 27 | 28 |
| 31 | 25½ | Do pfdA1¾ | ... | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | +2 | 28½ | 31 |
| 215 | 176 | Hrb Wk Ref | ... | 208 | 208 | 208 | 208 | ... | 208 | 209 |
| 21⅞ | 16⅝ | Hartman Crp B 1.20 ... | 7700 | 20 | 21⅛ | 19⅞ | 21½ | +2 | 21⅜ | 21½ |
| 72½ | 64 | Hav ERpf 6 | ... | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | ... | 68½ | 72 |
| 118½ | 107¾ | Helme GW5 | 100 | 116⅞ | 116⅞ | 116⅞ | 116⅞ | + ⅜ | 114¾ | 117 |
| 82 | 70¼ | Hrshy C pf4 | 200 | 79 | 79 | 79 | 79 | − ¼ | 78½ | 79 |
| 105 | 100¼ | Do pr pf 6 | 200 | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ | + ¼ | 102½ | 104 |
| 440 | 340 | Hock Vl 10 | 1000 | 360 | 360 | 360 | 360 | +2½ | 361 | 380 |
| 36⅞ | 25 | Hlndr Sn2½ | 200 | 26⅞ | 26⅞ | 26¼ | 26¼ | + ¼ | 26¼ | 27 |
| 30⅞ | 15¼ | Hoe R Co. | 200 | 18¾ | 19½ | 18¾ | 19½ | +1⅝ | 18⅝ | 20 |
| 1 | ¼ | Do rights. | 300 | ⅜ | ½ | ⅜ | ½ | + ⅛ | .. | 20 |
| 83 | 64⅛ | Hhld Pd 4‡ | 3000 | 81⅜ | 82½ | 81⅜ | 81½ | +1¼ | 81½ | 82 |
| 167 | 119 | Houston Oil | 500 | 140 | 141¾ | 140 | 141¾ | +3½ | 141½ | 142 |
| 70¼ | 40⅝ | Howe Snd 4 | 700 | 66⅝ | 66⅞ | 66 | 66 | ... | 66 | 66½ |
| 73½ | 51 | Hd & Mn2½ | 200 | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | − ⅜ | 56⅜ | 58 |
| 99⅞ | 75 | Hudsn M 5. | 11000 | 85 | 87⅞ | 85 | 87¼ | +2½ | 87 | 87½ |
| 76½ | 29 | Hupp Mt 2. | 14000 | 74 | 75½ | 73⅞ | 75⅝ | +1⅝ | 75¼ | 75½ |
| | | —I— | | | | | | | | |
| 148¾ | 131¾ | Illi Cent 7. | 1300 | 139½ | 140 | 139½ | 140 | + ¾ | 140 | 140¼ |
| 147 | 130⅛ | Do pfd 6. | 200 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | −4¼ | 138½ | 145 |
| 86 | 79¾ | Do LL 4. | ... | 84 | 85 | 84 | 85 | +4⅜ | 80⅝ | 87 |
| 32⅜ | 21⅜ | Ind O&G1½ | 1100 | 30½ | 30½ | 30⅛ | 30½ | ... | 30 | 30⅛ |
| 70 | 27 | Ind Mty1½ | 200 | 26½ | 26½ | 26¼ | 26¼ | − ⅜ | 24 | 26½ |
| 39⅝ | 9 | Indian Ref | 700 | 30⅞ | 31⅛ | 30⅝ | 30⅝ | − ½ | 31 | 31½ |
| 37⅛ | 8½ | Do ctfs .. | 200 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 | + ⅜ | 29 | 29½ |
| 98 | 90 | Ingrl Rd 5‡ | 200 | 95⅞ | 96 | 95⅝ | 96 | +1 | 95½ | 96½ |
| 74 | 46 | Inld S 6¾‡ | 900 | 69⅞ | 70 | 69 | 70 | +1 | 68 | 70 |
| 30¼ | 18 | Inspr Cop. | 300 | 28½ | 28⅞ | 28¼ | 28⅞ | + ½ | 28⅝ | 29 |
| 62 | 29 | Int Rap Tr | 400 | 47¼ | 47⅜ | 47¼ | 47⅜ | + ½ | 47½ | 48 |
| 21⅜ | 8⅛ | Interc Rub | 1100 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | + ⅜ | 9¾ | 10 |
| 147⅝ | 114 | Int BMch 5 | 1000 | 139¾ | 140 | 139½ | 139¾ | +2⅜ | 140 | 141 |
| 74½ | 56 | Int Cmt 4. | 600 | 71½ | 71⅝ | 71⅜ | 71⅜ | + ⅛ | 71 | 71½ |
| 74¼ | 45¼ | Int Comb 2 | 2100 | 70¼ | 70⅜ | 70 | 71 | +1 | 70½ | 71 |
| 303¾ | 224¾ | Int Har 6† | 1100 | 290½ | 294⅞ | 290½ | 293 | +4⅛ | 292 | 295 |
| 147 | 136¼ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | 140½ | ... | 140½ | 141 |
| 121⅞ | 93⅛ | Int Match pfd 3.20.. | 10700 | 111⅜ | 112½ | 111¼ | 112¼ | +1⅜ | 112 | 112¼ |
| 7⅜ | 3¾ | Int Mer Mr | 300 | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | 4⅞ | + ⅜ | 4½ | 4⅞ |
| 44⅝ | 34⅛ | Do pfd .. | 400 | 36½ | 36½ | 36 | 36 | − ⅜ | 35¾ | 36⅝ |
| 133¼ | 73⅜ | Int Nick 3. | 6000 | 122¾ | 125 | 122¾ | 124 | +1 | 124 | 124½ |
| 51 | 36½ | Int RyofCA | 200 | 49⅜ | 49½ | 49⅜ | 49½ | − ½ | 48⅛ | 50 |
| 82 | 69⅞ | Do pfd 5. | ... | 80 | 80⅜ | 80 | 80⅜ | ... | 80 | 80⅜ |
| 86⅝ | 66 | Int Pap2.40 | 3500 | 71 | 71 | 70⅞ | 70⅞ | + ⅞ | 70⅞ | 71 |
| 72½ | 66 | Do ctf 2.40 | 1700 | 70¼ | 70¼ | 69¾ | 69⅞ | + ¼ | 69¾ | 70 |
| 108 | 97⅞ | Do 7% pf 7 | 200 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | + ⅛ | 98 | 98½ |
| 103 | 97¼ | Do 7% pfd ct 7 ... | 100 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | ... | 98 | 98½ |
| 54 | 50½ | Int Pt I 2½ | 600 | 52 | 52 | 51 | 51 | − ½ | 51 | 52 |
| 69 | 49½ | Int Salt .. | ... | 58 | 58 | 58 | 58 | ... | 57½ | 58 |
| 197⅝ | 139½ | Int T&T 6. | 9000 | 179½ | 184⅞ | 178¾ | 183¾ | +6¾ | 183¼ | 183¾ |
| 61 | 47½ | Isl Crk Cl 4 | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | − ½ | 50 | 51 |
| | | —J— | | | | | | | | |
| 137 | 77¾ | Jewel Tea 4 | 400 | 131 | 131½ | 130½ | 130½ | ... | 130½ | 131 |
| 125 | 120¼ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 124 | 124 | 124 | 124 | +1¾ | 124 | .. |
| 124¼ | 119¼ | J & L pfd 7 | ... | 121 | 121 | 121 | 121 | + ⅞ | 121 | 121½ |
| 159¼ | 96¼ | Jhns Man 3 | 8500 | 156¾ | 157 | 154⅛ | 156 | − ⅜ | 155¾ | 156 |
| ⅛ | ¼ | Jrdn Motor Do rights. | 200 | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ¼ | ... | .. | .. |
| | | —K— | | | | | | | | |
| 65¼ | 43 | K C South. | 400 | 63¼ | 63⅝ | 63 | 63½ | + ⅝ | 63½ | 64 |
| 76½ | 62⅝ | Kaysr (J) 5 | 500 | 70⅝ | 71½ | 70⅝ | 71½ | +1⅛ | 71½ | 71⅞ |
| 34 | 15½ | K A Orph. | 22000 | 30½ | 31¼ | 30 | 30½ | +1⅛ | 30⅝ | 35 |
| 99¾ | 75½ | Do pfd 7. | 1100 | 89 | 94 | 89 | 93¼ | +5¼ | 91 | 93 |
| 27⅝ | 15 | Kel Spring. | 8000 | 25⅜ | 25⅝ | 25 | 25½ | + ⅜ | 25½ | 25⅝ |
| 80 | 58 | Do 6% pfd | 900 | 77 | 81 | 77 | 81 | +5 | 81 | 83 |
| 84 | 55¼ | Do 8% pfd | 100 | 81 | 81 | 81 | 81 | +3 | 80 | 85 |
| 51⅞ | 22½ | Kelsy Whl 2 | 4700 | 46⅜ | 47⅜ | 46½ | 47 | +1½ | 46½ | 47¼ |
| 22⅞ | 7¾ | Kelv Corp. | 2500 | 12⅞ | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12⅝ | + ⅛ | 12½ | 12⅞ |
| 103⅛ | 80⅛ | Ken Cop 6. | 3400 | 101¼ | 102 | 101 | 102 | +1⅜ | 101 | 102 |
| 100 | 87¼ | Kin'y pfd8. | 43000 | 93¾ | 97 | 93¾ | 96⅞ | ... | 96½ | 96 |
| 77¼ | 51¼ | Kolster Ra. | 4400 | 73¼ | 74¾ | 73 | 74¾ | +1½ | 74½ | 74⅞ |
| 77⅝ | 59¼ | Kraft Phila Ches 1½† | 1900 | 65 | 65½ | 65 | 65½ | +1½ | 65¼ | 66 |
| 27¼ | 13½ | Kresge D S | 100 | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | 21½ | + ¼ | 21½ | 22 |
| 82½ | 65 | Do 1.60‡.. | 800 | 78⅜ | 78⅜ | 78 | 78¼ | + ¼ | 78 | 78¼ |
| 118 | 110¼ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 115 | 115 | 115 | 115 | + ½ | 112 | 115 |
| 123⅝ | 73¼ | Krog GB 1† | 4600 | 117⅞ | 118⅜ | 117½ | 117⅝ | + ½ | 117⅝ | 118 |
| | | —L— | | | | | | | | |
| 39¼ | 27⅜ | Lago O & T | 500 | 36 | 36 | 35½ | 35½ | − ¼ | 35½ | 36 |
| 127⅞ | 79½ | Lambt 6½‡ | 1400 | 123¼ | 123¼ | 122⅞ | 122⅞ | +1¼ | 123 | 123¼ |
| 24½ | 17¼ | Lee R & T | 600 | 21 | 21 | 20⅜ | 20⅞ | − ⅛ | 20½ | 21 |
| 110⅝ | 108¾ | Lehigh Port Cem 2½pf | 200 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | ... | 110 | 110½ |
| 116 | 84¼ | Leh Val 3½ | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | −1⅞ | 101½ | 102 |
| 63⅜ | 38 | Lhn&Fnk 3 | 5000 | 60⅞ | 62⅞ | 60⅞ | 62½ | +3 | 62¼ | 62½ |
| 37⅜ | 28½ | Life Savl.60 | 200 | 34½ | 34⅜ | 34½ | 34⅜ | − ¼ | 34½ | 35 |
| 122½ | 83¼ | Lig Myrs 5‡ | 400 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | −1½ | 91½ | 93½ |
| 123¼ | 80¼ | Do B 5‡.. | 800 | 92 | 92⅜ | 92 | 92 | − ⅜ | 92 | 92½ |
| 84½ | 63½ | Liq Car 3.60 | 1700 | 78½ | 80 | 78¾ | 78⅜ | −1 | 79 | 80 |
| 77 | 49¼ | Loew Cp 3‡ | 1600 | 60 | 61 | 60 | 61 | −1 | 60⅞ | 61 |
| 110⅝ | 99⅞ | Do wr 6½ | 200 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102½ | 102½ | + ¼ | 102 | 103 |
| 19⅜ | 5⅝ | Loft Candy | 1500 | 11½ | 11⅝ | 11¼ | 11⅛ | ... | 11¼ | 11½ |
| 88⅜ | 44⅛ | LWBls 1.60 | 3000 | 73¼ | 76⅝ | 73¼ | 76⅝ | +4½ | 76½ | 76⅞ |
| 125 | 117½ | Do 1st pf 7 | ... | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 | −2 | 120 | 121 |
| 46⅞ | 23¾ | Lorilrd Tob | 700 | 29⅛ | 29¼ | 29⅛ | 29¼ | + ⅛ | 29⅛ | 29¼ |
| 19¾ | 9⅜ | La Oil .... | 2100 | 14½ | 15⅞ | 15½ | 15⅝ | + ½ | 15½ | 15⅝ |
| 41 | 28 | Louisville G & E A 1¾ | 1100 | 37¼ | 38 | 37¼ | 38 | ... | 37½ | 37¾ |
| 72½ | 25⅝ | Ludlm Stl 2 | 700 | 68 | 69½ | 68 | 69½ | +1½ | 69 | 70 |
| | | —M— | | | | | | | | |
| 84 | 68¼ | Macky pfd4 | 100 | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | +1¾ | 81 | 83 |
| 107⅞ | 83 | Mack U T 6 | 500 | 91½ | 92 | 91½ | 91⅝ | + ⅜ | 91⅝ | 92 |
| 34 | 22⅛ | Mad Sq G 2 | 100 | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | 22¾ | + ⅝ | 22¾ | 23¼ |
| 64¼ | 43¾ | Mag Cop 3. | 900 | 59¼ | 59⅝ | 59¼ | 59⅝ | − ¼ | 59⅝ | 60 |
| 28⅞ | 16 | Malinson .. | 600 | 26¾ | 27 | 26¾ | 27 | ... | 27 | 27¼ |
| 106¾ | 87⅛ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 105 | 105½ | 105 | 105½ | −1¼ | 105½ | 107 |
| 66⅜ | 28½ | Manhat E S | 400 | 31½ | 31½ | 30¾ | 31½ | +1 | 30¾ | 32 |
| 64 | 40 | Man M G 5 | 300 | 53½ | 53½ | 53⅜ | 53½ | + ¼ | 52¾ | 53 |
| 25½ | 12½ | Maracbo Oil | 900 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 17½ | 17½ | − ¾ | 17⅞ | 18¾ |
| 44½ | 33 | Marland Oil | 1100 | 38⅝ | 38¾ | 38⅜ | 38⅝ | ... | 38⅝ | 38¾ |
| 67 | 45¼ | Marl Rock-well 2¾‡. | 600 | 62 | 62⅛ | 62 | 62½ | + ⅝ | 62⅛ | 62½ |
| 25⅝ | 12¼ | Martin Par. | 100 | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21 | ... | 20½ | 21½ |
| 148½ | 117¾ | Math A W 6 | 1200 | 140½ | 142½ | 140½ | 142½ | +3½ | 142 | 142¾ |
| 87⅜ | 75 | May Dp S 4 | 500 | 84¼ | 84⅜ | 84 | 84⅜ | + ½ | 83¼ | 84½ |
| 27¼ | 17½ | Maytag 1½ | 400 | 25 | 25 | 24⅝ | 24⅝ | − ⅜ | 24⅝ | 25¼ |
| 101 | 90¼ | Do 1 pf 6. | 300 | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 | ... | 92 | 93½ |
| 52 | 40⅛ | Do p ww 3 | 500 | 47⅞ | 47⅞ | 47½ | 47¾ | − ½ | 47¼ | 47¾ |
| 105 | 77 | McCrory S2 | ... | 100 | 101¼ | 100 | 100⅜ | +1⅛ | 101 | 101½ |
| 114½ | 80½ | Do B 2 .. | 700 | 108½ | 110⅜ | 108½ | 110⅜ | +2⅝ | 105 | 108 |
| 74⅞ | 62½ | McK TinP4 | 200 | 69 | 69¼ | 69 | 69¼ | +1 | 68¾ | 69½ |
| 70 | 67 | Mellville Sh | 100 | 68 | 68 | 68 | 68 | +1 | 68 | 68¼ |
| 41 | 21¼ | Mengel Co. | 600 | 35⅜ | 35⅝ | 35⅜ | 35⅝ | + ⅛ | 35½ | 36 |
| 39 | 4⅝ | Mex Seabd | 10600 | 32⅞ | 32⅞ | 31½ | 32⅛ | − ⅛ | 32 | 32⅛ |
| 25 | 17¾ | M Cop 1½. | 800 | 23⅞ | 24 | 23⅜ | 23¾ | − ⅛ | 23¼ | 24 |
| 7⅜ | 2⅜ | Mid St Oil. | 1800 | 5⅞ | 5⅞ | 5¾ | 5¾ | + ⅛ | 5¾ | 6 |
| 5⅞ | 1½ | Do cetfs . | 700 | 4½ | 4⅝ | 4⅜ | 4⅝ | − ¼ | 4¼ | 4¾ |
| 190 | 193 | M Pr p 12‡ | 500 | 236¼ | 240 | 236¼ | 240 | +6 | 236 | 240 |
| 37½ | 25⅛ | Mid-Cont P | 1400 | 35 | 35⅛ | 34⅜ | 34⅜ | − ⅝ | 34⅝ | 35¼ |
| 115⅛ | 103¼ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 113 | 113 | 113 | 113 | +1 | 113 | 115 |
| 27 | 18½ | Miller Rub. | 200 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | ... | 23½ | 23¾ |
| 44 | 30 | Mis K & T | 4100 | 42¼ | 42⅜ | 41½ | 42¼ | + ½ | 42¼ | 43 |
| 109 | 101½ | Do pfd A7 | 100 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | ... | 103 | 103¼ |
| 76¼ | 41⅞ | Miss Pacific | 6600 | 72⅞ | 73⅞ | 72½ | 73⅞ | +2⅛ | 73⅛ | 74 |
| 124⅝ | 105 | Do pfd ... | 3000 | 119 | 120⅛ | 119 | 120⅛ | +2 | 120 | 120½ |
| 43⅜ | 39⅛ | Mohk C 2½ | 100 | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | 40¾ | + ¼ | 40½ | 41 |
| 267 | 117 | Mont Wd 5‡ | 9400 | 254¾ | 261½ | 254¼ | 258 | +4¾ | 257½ | 259 |
| 11½ | 5⅜ | Moon Mot . | 500 | 6⅞ | 7 | 6⅞ | 7 | + ⅛ | 6⅞ | 7 |
| 4⅛ | 2⅜ | Moth Ld .30 | 600 | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | 3⅛ | − ⅛ | 3⅛ | 3¼ |
| 11 | 5 | Mot Pic Cp | 500 | 10 | 10 | 10 | 10 | ... | 9¾ | 10¼ |
| 24¾ | 13 | Moto-Met A | 200 | 19¾ | 20 | 19¾ | 20 | ... | 19¾ | 20 |
| 196 | 94 | Mot Prod 2 | 500 | 175 | 181 | 179½ | 181 | +5¾ | 181 | 184 |
| 50⅝ | 25⅝ | Mote Whl 2 | 400 | 45⅝ | 46½ | 45⅝ | 46½ | + ¾ | 45⅞ | 46 |
| 94¾ | 69¼ | Mullins Bdy | 400 | 86¾ | 86⅞ | 86½ | 86½ | + ¼ | 86¼ | 86½ |
| 94½ | 21½ | Murry Bdy. | 29700 | 90½ | 94 | 90½ | 92¼ | +3¾ | 92⅛ | 92½ |
| | | —N— | | | | | | | | |
| 101⅜ | 80¼ | Nash Mo 6‡ | 3200 | 90⅞ | 92⅜ | 90⅞ | 91⅝ | +1⅛ | 91½ | 91⅝ |
| 20⅜ | 7¼ | N Acme St. | 11600 | 19⅛ | 20½ | 19⅛ | 20⅛ | +1⅞ | 20⅛ | 20⅜ |
| 108 | 41 | Nat B Hess | 2000 | 104¼ | 114 | 102¼ | 114 | +16⅛ | 112 | 115 |
| 111 | 90¼ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 107 | 107 | 107 | 107 | + ⅛ | 105 | 107 |
| 184 | 159½ | N Bict 6½‡ | 600 | 171½ | 171¼ | 171¼ | 171½ | + ½ | 171½ | 172⅛ |
| 94½ | 47¼ | N C R A 3. | 26500 | 88 | 90¾ | 87¾ | 90¾ | +3⅜ | 90⅝ | 90⅞ |
| 114¾ | 64½ | Nat D P 3. | 46900 | 109½ | 114⅝ | 108¾ | 114⅛ | +9⅜ | 114½ | 114¾ |
| 29 | 21⅞ | Nat D Strs. | 200 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | ... | 25½ | 26 |
| 58½ | 29¼ | Nat Distill . | 600 | 42⅜ | 42½ | 42 | 42½ | + ⅞ | 42½ | 42¾ |
| 46¾ | 23¼ | Nat Enam . | 100 | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | 43½ | + ¾ | 43¼ | 43¾ |
| 136 | 115 | Nat Lead 5 | 200 | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ | 123¾ | − ¼ | 123¾ | 127⅞ |
| 43¼ | 21⅞ | Nat P&L 1. | 18500 | 42 | 42⅜ | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | + ⅝ | 41 | 41¾ |
| 40⅜ | 14 | Nat Radtr.. | 200 | 16¼ | 16⅜ | 16¼ | 16⅜ | + ⅛ | 16¼ | 16½ |
| 98½ | 45½ | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | −4½ | 45 | 50 |
| 110 | 84¼ | Nat Sup 6‡. | 2100 | 104¼ | 107⅜ | 104¼ | 107 | +2 | 107⅛ | 108 |
| 370 | 287½ | Nat Sur 10. | ... | 300 | 300 | 300 | 300 | ... | .. | .. |
| 289 | 160 | Nat Tea 4. | 200 | 279 | 279 | 278¾ | 278¾ | ... | 277 | 279 |
| 28⅜ | 17¾ | Nev C C 1½ | 1700 | 27 | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 | + ¼ | 26⅞ | 27 |
| 50½ | 40 | N Y Airbk 3 | 200 | 43⅜ | 43⅜ | 43 | 43 | + ⅜ | 43 | 43½ |
| 191½ | 156 | N Y Cent 8. | 8600 | 174⅜ | 176⅛ | 174⅛ | 175¾ | +1⅜ | 175¾ | 175⅞ |
| 146 | 123 | NYC&SL 6. | 500 | 123½ | 124½ | 123½ | 123½ | − ½ | 123½ | 124½ |
| 110 | 104½ | Do pfd 6. | 100 | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | 106½ | + ½ | 106 | 107 |
| 68⅝ | 54⅝ | NYNH&H 2 | 2800 | 64¼ | 65⅝ | 64¼ | 65¼ | + ⅝ | 65¼ | 65½ |
| 117 | 112 | Do pfd 7. | 100 | 112⅞ | 112⅞ | 112⅞ | 112⅞ | − ⅜ | 112⅞ | 113½ |
| 39 | 24 | N Y O & W | 600 | 27⅛ | 28 | 27⅛ | 28 | +1 | 28 | 28⅜ |
| 105½ | 99½ | N Y Steam 6% pfd 6. | ... | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ | − ⅝ | 100¼ | 111¼ |
| 79½ | 58⅝ | No Amn v. | 3800 | 73½ | 74 | 73 | 74 | − ⅜ | 73 | 74 |
| 105⅞ | 100 | No Am Ed pfd 6.... | 100 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | ... | 100⅜ | 100½ |
| 105½ | 92⅜ | Nor Pac 5 | 1600 | 101⅜ | 102 | 101⅜ | 102 | +1⅛ | 101⅝ | 102 |
| 101⅜ | 90⅝ | Do ctfs 5. | 400 | 98½ | 99 | 98½ | 99 | ... | 99 | 99½ |
| 70½ | 2½ | Norwk T&R | 200 | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | 5⅛ | + ⅛ | 5⅝ | 5½ |
| | | —O— | | | | | | | | |
| 41 | 20¼ | Oil Well Sp | 1000 | 28 | 28 | 27⅛ | 28 | ... | 27¼ | 28 |
| 110½ | 97 | Do pfd 7. | ... | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | +1½ | 102 | 104 |
| 15¼ | 9⅞ | Omnibus C | 200 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | − ¼ | 10⅛ | 11 |
| 102 | 75 | Orpm Cpf 8 | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | 84 | ... | 81 | 89½ |
| 226½ | 147⅛ | Otis Elev 7. | 1200 | 223 | 226 | 223 | 226 | +3 | 226 | 226½ |
| 129 | 119¼ | Do pfd 6. | ... | 121¼ | 121¼ | 121 | 121 | −1 | 122 | 125 |
| 31⅞ | 10½ | Otis Steel . | 5600 | 29⅝ | 30 | 29⅝ | 30 | + ½ | 30 | 30⅛ |
| 98 | 82½ | Do pr pf 7 | 100 | 98 | 98 | 98 | 98 | ... | 98 | 98½ |
| 95⅞ | 74½ | Owens Botl Mach 4‡ . | 800 | 81 | 81 | 80½ | 80⅝ | + ⅛ | 80 | 81 |
| | | —P— | | | | | | | | |
| 53¾ | 43½ | Pac G&El 2 | 100 | 51 | 51 | 51 | 51 | +1 | 51 | 51¼ |
| 85⅜ | 74¾ | Pac Lt&T 3 | 200 | 75 | 75⅜ | 74¾ | 75⅜ | + ⅜ | 74¾ | 76 |
| 2⅝ | 2¼ | Do rights. | 600 | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | 2¼ | ... | .. | .. |
| 2¼ | 1 | Pac Oil stub | 300 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | − ⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅜ |
| 94¾ | 56¼ | Pack Mt 4‡ | 7800 | 91⅜ | 92⅜ | 91⅜ | 92⅛ | + ⅞ | 92⅛ | 92⅜ |
| 53⅜ | 38¼ | Pan Am Pt | 500 | 47 | 47½ | 47 | 47⅝ | +1⅞ | 47 | 47½ |
| 54⅝ | 37¾ | Do B .... | 4900 | 48⅞ | 49 | 48½ | 48⅞ | − ⅛ | 48½ | 48⅞ |
| 150⅜ | 111¼ | Para F L 8 | 4000 | 149½ | 150⅜ | 149⅜ | 150⅜ | +2 | 150⅝ | 150⅜ |
| 50½ | 47½ | Do new .. | 29600 | 50 | 50½ | 49⅞ | 50½ | + ⅜ | 50⅜ | 50½ |
| 87⅜ | 34 | Pk & Til .80 | 400 | 76⅜ | 77¼ | 76⅜ | 76 | ... | 76 | 76⅜ |
| 14½ | 9 | Park Utah Cn Mn 2.92 | 900 | 11 | 11 | 10⅜ | 11 | − ⅜ | 10⅞ | 11 |
| 9⅛ | 2 | Pathe Exch | 3200 | 6⅜ | 6⅞ | 6½ | 6½ | − ⅛ | 5½ | 5⅝ |
| 34 | 8⅛ | Do A .... | 1000 | 28⅜ | 28½ | 27½ | 28 | +1½ | 27¼ | 28 |
| 42 | 23⅞ | Patine M&E | 900 | 35⅞ | 36 | 35⅞ | 36 | + ⅛ | 36¼ | 36½ |
| 25⅞ | 14⅛ | Peerlss Mot | 200 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | 17⅜ | − ⅛ | 17¼ | 17⅞ |
| 39¼ | 22⅜ | Pen &Ford | 3000 | 34⅜ | 35⅜ | 34⅜ | 35¼ | + ¼ | 35¼ | 35⅜ |
| 31 | 14¼ | Pena Dix C | 100 | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | 15¼ | − ½ | 15¼ | 15½ |
| 72½ | 61⅞ | Pa R R3½ | 1500 | 64¼ | 64½ | 64¼ | 64½ | + ½ | 64⅜ | 64½ |
| 196 | 157 | Peopl G&C8 | 300 | 196 | 196 | 196 | 196 | −2¼ | 196 | 198 |
| 39¾ | 27⅜ | Phil R C&I | 500 | 32⅛ | 32¼ | 32⅛ | 32¼ | + ⅛ | 32 | 32⅛ |
| 25½ | 15 | Phil Mor 1 | 100 | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | 17⅛ | − ⅜ | 17 | 17¾ |
| 45 | 35¼ | Phil Pt 1½ | 500 | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ | 42¼ | ... | 42¼ | 42½ |
| 5¼ | ½ | Pierce Oil . | 1500 | 2⅜ | 2⅞ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | − ⅛ | 2⅜ | 2⅞ |
| 37⅞ | 16¼ | Do pfd .. | 200 | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | 35½ | + ½ | 34¼ | 35⅝ |
| 6⅝ | 3½ | Pierce Pet . | 600 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | ... | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 49¼ | 32¾ | Pillsbry Flr Mills 2.10‡ | 800 | 44 | 45¾ | 44 | 45¾ | +1¾ | 45⅝ | 45⅞ |
| 55 | 36¼ | Pgh Coal .. | 100 | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | 48⅛ | − ⅜ | 48⅛ | 50 |
| 96 | 82½ | Pitts Stl pf | 100 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | +5½ | 85⅜ | 88 |
| 36⅞ | 26 | Pitts Term. | 100 | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | 29⅛ | + ⅛ | 28½ | 30 |
| 161 | 121¼ | Pgh&W V 6 | 7000 | 158⅛ | 159½ | 157½ | 159⅜ | +1⅞ | 159¼ | 159½ |
| 106 | 100⅝ | Pos T&C p7 | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | ... | 103⅞ | 104 |
| 74½ | 61⅜ | Post Cer 3. | 14000 | 70⅜ | 70⅜ | 69⅜ | 70¼ | + ⅜ | 70 | 70⅜ |
| 27⅜ | 18 | Pr Stl Car. | 3500 | 27⅛ | 27⅛ | 26⅜ | 26⅛ | + ⅜ | 26⅛ | 26⅜ |
| 88 | 70 | Do pfd 7. | 500 | 83⅛ | 83⅛ | 83 | 83 | − ⅜ | 83 | 83⅛ |
| 28⅝ | 16 | Prod & Ref | 500 | 23⅝ | 24½ | 23⅝ | 24½ | + ⅛ | 24⅛ | 24⅛ |
| 71⅝ | 41½ | Pub Sv NJ2 | 4000 | 67 | 68⅛ | 66⅞ | 67⅛ | + ⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅜ |
| 129½ | 118 | Do 7% p 7 | 200 | 125¼ | 125¼ | 125 | 125 | ... | 125 | 126 |
| 94 | 78½ | Pullman n 4 | 600 | 80⅛ | 80⅞ | 80⅜ | 80⅜ | + ⅛ | 80⅛ | 80⅜ |
| 34⅞ | 23⅛ | P Aleg Sug | 100 | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | 24⅜ | ... | 24⅜ | 24⅞ |
| 27½ | 19 | Pure Oil .50 | 700 | 24⅛ | 24¼ | 24 | 24¼ | + ¼ | 24 | 24¼ |
| 133½ | 75 | Purity Bk 3 | 900 | 119⅞ | 119⅞ | 119⅛ | 119⅞ | − ⅛ | 119⅛ | 120 |
| | | —R— | | | | | | | | |
| 226½ | 85¼ | Rad Co 2½ | 32000 | 210 | 211⅝ | 208⅛ | 209½ | +3 | 209½ | 211 |
| 60 | 54½ | Do pf 3½ | 100 | 56 | 56 | 56 | 56 | − ⅛ | 55⅞ | 56 |
| 82⅜ | 75 | Rail Sec 4. | ... | 76 | 77 | 76 | 77 | −1 | 76 | 78 |
| 119⅝ | 94¼ | Reading 4 . | 500 | 102⅝ | 104¼ | 102⅝ | 104¼ | +1¼ | 104 | 104⅜ |
| 40⅝ | 27⅛ | Real Silk H | 100 | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | 36⅛ | ... | 36¼ | 37 |
| 95 | 80½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 93 | 93 | 93 | 93 | ... | 93 | 94 |
| 36¼ | 23⅛ | Rem Rand. | 1000 | 25⅜ | 25⅞ | 25⅛ | 25¼ | + ⅛ | 25⅛ | 25⅛ |
| 34⅜ | 22½ | Reo M1.20‡ | 2100 | 32⅜ | 32⅞ | 32⅛ | 32⅞ | + ⅞ | 32⅜ | 32⅞ |
| 91⅞ | 49½ | Rep I&S 4. | 3500 | 80½ | 82½ | 80½ | 82¼ | +2 | 81⅜ | 82¼ |
| 112 | 102 | Do pfd 7. | 400 | 109 | 109 | 109 | 109 | − ⅞ | 109 | 109¼ |
| 14⅞ | 8¼ | Rey Spgs . | 600 | 10⅝ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅛ | − ⅛ | 10⅛ | 10⅜ |
| 161⅞ | 128 | Rey Tob B. | 3000 | 140 | 141¼ | 140 | 140 | − ½ | 139¾ | 140 |
| 53 | 23½ | Rich O C2‖ | 43900 | 48½ | 49⅜ | 48⅛ | 49⅜ | +1¼ | 49 | 49⅜ |
| 59½ | 44⅝ | R Dute 3.13 | 1600 | 59 | 59½ | 59 | 59½ | + ⅞ | 59⅜ | 59⅝ |
| | | —S— | | | | | | | | |
| 49⅜ | 37 | St Jo Ld 3‡ | 600 | 45½ | 46⅞ | 45½ | 46⅞ | +1⅞ | 46⅛ | 46¾ |
| 122 | 109 | SL & SF 8‡ | 300 | 115⅝ | 116⅛ | 115⅝ | 116⅛ | + ⅝ | 116⅛ | 116⅞ |
| 101 | 95⅝ | Do pf 2 pd | 500 | 97 | 97⅛ | 97 | 97⅛ | + ⅛ | 97 | 97⅛ |
| 119¼ | 67½ | St L & So | 10000 | 115¼ | 117⅞ | 115 | 116⅜ | +1⅜ | 116 | 116½ |
| 49½ | 37 | Sav Arms 2 | 800 | 39¼ | 40⅛ | 39¼ | 40⅛ | +1⅛ | 40¼ | 40⅜ |
| 67½ | 49⅞ | Schulte 3½. | 200 | 55⅛ | 55⅞ | 55⅛ | 55⅛ | − ¼ | 55⅛ | 55½ |
| 30½ | 11⅝ | Seabd Air . | 2000 | 17 | 18 | 17 | 18 | +1⅛ | 18 | 18⅜ |
| 38 | 17 | Do pfd .. | 800 | 20⅛ | 20⅞ | 20⅛ | 20⅞ | +1⅞ | 20⅜ | 21 |
| 17½ | 10 | Seag C 1.20 | 100 | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | 13⅜ | − ⅛ | 13⅜ | 14 |
| 157 | 82¼ | Sears R 2½ | 16000 | 147⅝ | 150¼ | 147⅜ | 150⅛ | +3¼ | 150 | 150½ |
| 4½ | 2 | Seneca Cop. | 800 | 3⅞ | 4 | 3⅜ | 4 | + ⅛ | 3⅞ | 4 |
| 135⅜ | 80⅛ | Shattuck 2. | 500 | 126 | 127⅜ | 125⅛ | 127⅜ | +2⅜ | 126⅛ | 127 |
| 31 | 23⅛ | Sh U O 1.40 | 1800 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 27⅞ | 28⅜ | ... | 28⅛ | 28⅛ |
| 72 | 54¾ | Shubert T 5 | 600 | 64⅛ | 65 | 64 | 64 | + ⅞ | 63⅛ | 66 |
| 73 | 55¾ | Sim Co 3. | 500 | 64½ | 64⅞ | 64⅛ | 64¼ | − ⅜ | 64⅜ | 65 |
| 25¼ | 18⅛ | Simms Pet. | 1200 | 21½ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ | − ¼ | 21⅛ | 21⅛ |
| 32⅛ | 17⅝ | Sinclair Con | 14000 | 29⅜ | 30⅛ | 29⅛ | 30⅛ | + ⅝ | 30 | 30⅛ |
| 36⅜ | 25 | Skelly Oil 2 | 1000 | 35⅛ | 35⅜ | 35⅛ | 35⅜ | + ⅛ | 35⅛ | 35⅞ |
| 20 | 11⅝ | Snider Pkg. | 500 | 12⅞ | 13 | 12⅞ | 13 | − ⅛ | 13 | 13⅛ |
| 49⅜ | 32⅛ | SPRS 2¼‡. | 900 | 41⅞ | 42 | 41⅜ | 42 | + ⅞ | 42 | 42⅛ |
| 53⅛ | 43⅛ | So Cal Ed 2 | 900 | 48⅞ | 49⅜ | 48⅞ | 49 | + ⅛ | 49 | 49⅛ |
| 60⅝ | 24½ | So Dairy A. | 400 | 33 | 33⅛ | 33 | 33⅛ | + ⅛ | 33 | 34 |
| 30 | 9 | Do B .... | 200 | 13 | 13 | 13 | 13 | − ⅜ | 12⅛ | 13 |
| 131¼ | 117⅝ | So Pacific 6 | 1200 | 124⅜ | 124⅛ | 123⅞ | 124⅛ | +1⅜ | 124⅛ | 124⅛ |
| 165⅝ | 139¼ | So Rail 8.. | 1000 | 147⅛ | 148 | 147⅛ | 147⅞ | +1½ | 147⅛ | 148 |
| 42⅞ | 26 | Spang Chal | 400 | 39⅛ | 39⅞ | 39⅛ | 39⅞ | + ⅞ | 39⅞ | 40 |
| 100 | 98½ | Do pfd .. | 100 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | +1½ | 98⅜ | 99⅜ |
| 72 | 65½ | Spieg M Str | 1100 | 68⅝ | 69⅜ | 68⅝ | 69 | +1⅞ | 69⅛ | 70 |
| 44½ | 23½ | Spicer Mfg | 600 | 41⅛ | 41⅛ | 41 | 41⅛ | + ⅝ | 41 | 41⅛ |
| 37⅞ | 26 | Stand C T 1 | 600 | 31⅛ | 31⅛ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ | − ⅛ | 30⅜ | 31 |
| 75½ | 57⅞ | Standard Gas & Elec 3½ | 2600 | 71 | 72¼ | 71 | 72¼ | + ⅛ | 72 | 72¼ |
| 71½ | 65 | Do pfd 4. | 100 | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | 66⅜ | ... | 66⅛ | 66⅜ |
| 63⅜ | 58 | S Oil Cal2½ | 2000 | 61 | 61⅜ | 61 | 61⅛ | +1⅜ | 61⅛ | 61⅜ |

## Mirrors of the Market

| | Saturday. | Friday. | Week Ago. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sales, stocks | 1,890,440 | 3,785,240 | 1,184,420 | 1,995,230 | 1,244,700 |
| Sales, bonds (add 000) | $4,872 | $8,951 | $4,597 | $2,803 | $5,214 |
| Average, 20 rail stocks | 142.61 | 141.53 | 141.99 | 142.00 | 143.03 |
| Average, 20 industrials | 239.43 | 237.38 | 238.84 | 234.98 | 198.36 |
| Corn | 86c | 95½c | 95c | 90⅞c | 93⅛c |
| Wheat, Chicago | $1.14¼ | $1.16 | $1.14¾ | $1.10⅜ | $1.29¼ |
| Sugar | ...... | 1.94 | ...... | ...... | ...... |
| Cotton, New York | 19.05c | 19.05c | 18.60c | 18.76c | 21.26c |
| Copper, per pound | 15.25 | 15.25 | 15.00 | 14.75 | 13.00 |
| Steel billet, per ton | $32.00 | $32.00 | $32.00 | $33.00 | $33.00 |
| Sterling (par $4.85⅝) | 4.85 | 4.85 | 4.85 | 4.85⅛ | 4.85⅝ |
| Francs (par 19.3c) | 3.91c | 3.91c | 3.90¾c | 3.90⅞ | 3.92⅜c |
| Lire (par 19.3c) | 5.22⅞c | 5.23c | 5.23⅛c | 5.23⅞c | 5.46c |
| Marks | 23.83½ | 23.84½ | 23.84 | 23.84 | 23.83 |
| Call money | ...... | 6-8 | ...... | ...... | ...... |
| Time money | ...... | 7¼ | ...... | ...... | ...... |

| | Friday. | Aug. '28 | Sept. '27. | May, '20. | 1926. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index | 99.8 | 99.9 | 96.5 | 163.3 | 100 |

| The 20 most Active Stocks of the Week. | Sales this Week. | Close this Week. | Change in Week. | Month Ago. | Year Ago. | Earns per Share. | Div. | Yield. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chrysler | 1,052,600 | 119⅝ | + 9¾ | 97½ | 98⅛ | * $6.55 | $3.00 | 2.51% |
| Gen. Motors | 1,009,600 | 216⅝ | + 2⅞ | 194¾ | 134¼ | †$ 9.00 | $5.00 | 2.31% |
| U. S. Steel | 792,400 | 159¼ | + 1½ | 151¼ | 152½ | †$ 4.68 | $7.00 | 4.40% |
| Overland | 546,200 | 29⅜ | + 3 | 22⅝ | 16⅞ | †$ 2.31 | $1.20 | 3.59% |
| Nat. P. & L. | 529,400 | 41¼ | + 2¾ | 35¼ | 26¼ | *$ 1.83 | $1.00 | 2.43% |
| Briggs Mfg. | 462,000 | 55⅞ | + ⅞ | 38¼ | 22⅛ | †$ 1.62 | .... | ..... |
| Sinclair | 403,900 | 30⅛ | — 1⅝ | 26⅝ | 16⅞ | *$ .89 | .... | ..... |
| Int. Comb. Eng. | 368,400 | 71 | + 1 | 62¾ | 49¾ | †$ .89 | $2.00 | 2.02% |
| Fleischmann | 344,800 | 85⅜ | + 2⅞ | 73¾ | 53 | †$ 2.11 | $3.00 | 3.51% |
| Anaconda | 299,300 | 82¼ | + ½ | 71½ | 48¼ | *0 3.37 | $4.00 | 4.86% |
| Graham Paige | 294,600 | 58½ | + 6 | 42¼ | 11⅛ | †$ 1.28 | .... | ..... |
| Hudson Motors | 285,700 | 87¼ | + ½ | 81½ | 79 | †$ 5.77 | $5.00 | 5.73% |
| American Can | 283,300 | 107⅞ | — ⅝ | 106½ | 62⅞ | †$ 4.11 | $2.00 | 1.87% |
| Barnsdall A | 283,000 | 34¼ | — ½ | 27 | 22½ | †$ .80 | .... | ..... |
| Pub. Serv, N.J. | 281,800 | 67½ | + ¾ | 62 | 45 | ‡$ 2.48 | $2.00 | 2.96% |
| Radio | 240,400 | 209½ | + 8 | 193 | 64⅞ | †$ 2.40 | .... | ..... |
| Packard | 239,300 | 92⅛ | + ¾ | 83¾ | 43¾ | *$ 5.98 | $3.00 | 2.17% |
| Union Carbide | 229,400 | 188½ | + 9 | 170⅞ | 138 | †$ 4.46 | $6.00 | 3.18% |
| Studebaker | 212,900 | 80⅞ | — ⅝ | 78¾ | 57⅝ | †$ 4.44 | $5.00 | 6.18% |
| Gillette | 205,700 | 119 | + 8 | 105 | 108⅜ | †$ 3.79 | $5.00 | 4.20% |

*1927. †First half 1928. ‡Year ended June 30, 1928.

| 1928 High. | 1928 Low. | Stock and Div Rate $ | Sales. | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. | Net Ch'ge. | Closing Bid. | Closing Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 49 | 37¾ | Do NJ1½‡ | 2100 | 45⅝ | 45⅞ | 45½ | 45⅝ | ... | 45½ | 45¾ |
| 41½ | 28¾ | DoNY 1.60 | 1100 | 35⅜ | 35¾ | 35⅜ | 35¾ | + ¼ | 35⅝ | 35¾ |
| 7⅞ | 2¼ | Stand Plt Gl | 1500 | 4⅞ | 5¼ | 4⅞ | 5¼ | + ¼ | 5¼ | 5⅜ |
| 40 | 10 | Do pfd .. | ... | 20¾ | 22 | 20¾ | 22 | +1¼ | 20⅝ | 22 |
| 42¼ | 34 | Std San 1.68 | 1000 | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | 36½ | ... | 36¼ | 36⅛ |
| 69¾ | 36¾ | Stnly of Am | 1600 | 56⅞ | 57 | 56½ | 56¾ | +1 | 56½ | 56⅞ |
| 109⅞ | 77¼ | Ste &Wnr 6 | 1700 | 103½ | 105 | 103½ | 103¾ | +1 | 103 | 104 |
| 74¾ | 44 | Strmbg Cb 2 | 400 | 54¾ | 55 | 54¾ | 55 | + ½ | 55 | 55¼ |
| 84 | 57 | Stude Co 5. | 18000 | 80⅛ | 81 | 80⅛ | 80⅜ | + ⅞ | 80½ | 80⅞ |
| 127 | 121½ | Do pfd 7. | ... | 125 | 125 | 124¾ | 124¾ | − ¼ | 124¾ | 125 |
| 6¼ | 3 | Subr Boat. | 600 | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | 4⅛ | 4⅜ | + ⅜ | 4⅛ | 4½ |
| 9½ | 2½ | Superior Ol | 2000 | 7¾ | 7¾ | 7½ | 7¾ | ... | 7⅝ | 7⅞ |
| 34⅞ | 18 | Superior Stl | 1200 | 29¾ | 31⅞ | 29¾ | 31⅞ | +2¼ | 31⅛ | 32 |
| 23½ | 11⅝ | Sweets of A | 900 | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20 | 20 | + ⅝ | 20 | 20¼ |
| | | —T— | | | | | | | | |
| 17¼ | 10½ | Ten C &C 1 | 3000 | 16¼ | 16¼ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | − ⅜ | 15¾ | 15⅞ |
| 72⅜ | 50 | Texas Co 3. | 5000 | 67⅝ | 68⅛ | 67½ | 67⅞ | + ⅜ | 67¾ | 68 |
| 80⅝ | 62¼ | Tex Glf S 4 | 5000 | 70⅞ | 71 | 70¼ | 71 | +1 | 70½ | 70⅞ |
| 17½ | 12¼ | Tex P Cl&O | 300 | 13⅞ | 14 | 13⅞ | 14 | ... | 13⅞ | 14 |
| 30⅜ | 20 | Tex Lnd Tst | 300 | 23¼ | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23½ | + ¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| 39½ | 22 | Thatchr Mf | 100 | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | 25¼ | − ¼ | 25⅛ | 26 |
| 44 | 34 | TheFair2.40 | 100 | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ | ... | 40¼ | 40¾ |
| 46⅛ | 28¼ | Third Ave. | 400 | 35½ | 36 | 35½ | 36 | ... | 35½ | 36 |
| 30⅝ | 19⅝ | Tide W O.80 | 100 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | + ¼ | 29½ | 30 |
| 94½ | 86¾ | Do pfd 5. | 200 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | − ¼ | 90 | 90¾ |
| 25 | 14¾ | Tide WA O | 4500 | 22 | 22 | 21½ | 21⅞ | + ⅛ | 21¾ | 21⅞ |
| 145⅛ | 112⅝ | Tmk R B5‡ | 3600 | 137 | 138⅞ | 137 | 138 | + ½ | 138 | 139 |
| 118⅛ | 93 | Toba Prd 8 | 600 | 104 | 104 | 101¼ | 101¼ | −1¾ | 101 | 102¼ |
| 128 | 109⅞ | Do A 7.. | 100 | 118 | 118 | 118 | 118 | − ⅜ | 116 | 118⅛ |
| 10⅛ | 6⅝ | Trans Oil . | 3600 | 8⅜ | 8⅝ | 8⅜ | 8⅝ | − ⅛ | 8⅜ | 8½ |
| 44⅞ | 32⅝ | Tric Pd 2½ | 1000 | 40¼ | 41 | 40¼ | 41 | +1½ | 40½ | 41 |
| | | —U— | | | | | | | | |
| 75⅝ | 63 | Und El Fr4 | 1500 | 67⅝ | 68⅛ | 67⅛ | 68⅛ | + ⅞ | 68 | 69 |
| 49⅜ | 36½ | Un Bag &P | 600 | 37 | 37½ | 37 | 37 | ... | 37 | 38 |
| 194 | 136¼ | Union C&C. | 11400 | 187 | 188⅜ | 187 | 188½ | +2¼ | 188 | 188⅜ |
| 57 | 42⅜ | Unio OofC 2 | 2200 | 50¼ | 51 | 50¼ | 51 | +1½ | 50½ | 51 |
| 204⅜ | 186½ | Un Pac 10. | 11200 | 198 | 203 | 198 | 202⅛ | +3⅜ | 201⅜ | 102¼ |
| 51 | 34½ | United Bis of Am 1.60 .. | 1000 | 48 | 49 | 48 | 49 | +1¼ | 48½ | 49 |
| 34⅜ | 22⅞ | Uni Cig St 1 | 3500 | 27½ | 27½ | 26⅞ | 27 | −1 | 27 | 27¼ |
| 20¼ | 13¼ | U S Distrib | 100 | 16 | 16 | 16 | 16 | + ¼ | 16 | 16¼ |
| 58⅝ | 48¼ | U S Hfmn 4 | 1600 | 52¾ | 52⅞ | 52¼ | 52⅝ | + ⅝ | 52¼ | 52¾ |
| 127 | 102⅛ | U S In Al 5. | 20600 | 125⅞ | 129½ | 125½ | 129½ | +4⅞ | 129¼ | 129½ |
| 51 | 22 | U S Leather | 1000 | 39⅛ | 39½ | 39 | 39½ | + ⅝ | 39¼ | 40⅛ |
| 72 | 52 | Do A .... | 1600 | 57¼ | 58⅞ | 57¼ | 58½ | +2¼ | 58 | 58⅞ |
| 93⅜ | 61¼ | U S Relty 4 | 3200 | 81⅜ | 82⅜ | 81⅜ | 82¼ | +1⅜ | 82¼ | 82⅜ |
| 63¼ | 27 | U S Rubber | 2500 | 38¼ | 39 | 38⅛ | 38⅛ | ... | 38⅛ | 38½ |
| 109⅜ | 55 | Do 1st pfd | 500 | 68 | 68 | 67 | 67 | − ½ | 66 | 67 |
| 55 | 39½ | U S Smelt & Ref 3½.. | 600 | 52⅜ | 52⅜ | 52 | 52¼ | ... | 51⅞ | 52 |
| 55¼ | 52 | Do pf 3½ | 400 | 53⅜ | 53⅜ | 53 | 53 | −1 | 53 | 54 |
| 161⅝ | 132⅜ | U S Steel 7. | 24500 | 158¼ | 159¼ | 158 | 159¼ | +1⅜ | 158⅞ | 159¼ |
| 147¼ | 138⅝ | Do pfd 7. | 200 | 141½ | 141½ | 141½ | 141½ | + ½ | 141½ | 142 |
| 105 | 86 | U S Tob.. | 300 | 86⅜ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ | 86⅜ | − ⅜ | 88 | 90 |
| 85¼ | 60⅜ | Univrsl Leaf Tobacco 3. | 300 | 78 | 78 | 77⅞ | 77⅞ | − ⅛ | 78 | 78⅛ |
| 100 | 93¼ | Uni Pict 1st pfd 8.... | ... | 94 | 94 | 94 | 94 | − ½ | 94 | 97 |
| 28 | 15⅝ | Univ P & R. | 15000 | 22⅜ | 24⅞ | 22⅜ | 24⅛ | +2½ | 24 | 24¼ |
| 103 | 87⅞ | Do pfd 7. | 400 | 101⅞ | 102 | 101⅞ | 102 | +2 | 100 | 102½ |
| 45⅜ | 28½ | Util P&LA2 | 500 | 40⅛ | 40¼ | 40 | 40¼ | + ¼ | 40 | 40½ |
| | | —V— | | | | | | | | |
| 96 | 60 | Van Steel 3 | 1000 | 79⅜ | 80 | 79¼ | 81 | +2¼ | 80½ | 81 |
| 27½ | 7⅝ | Van Raalte | 100 | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | 27½ | ... | 25 | 28 |
| 78⅞ | 58 | Vic Chem 4 | 300 | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | 72½ | ... | 72½ | 73 |
| 115 | 52⅝ | Vic T M 4. | 3600 | 107½ | 109⅛ | 107¼ | 109⅛ | +1¾ | 109⅜ | 109¼ |
| 16¾ | 12 | Vir Car Ch | 400 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ | 14⅜ | 14½ |
| 55¼ | 44⅝ | Do 6% pf 3 | 500 | 52½ | 52⅝ | 52½ | 52½ | ... | 52 | 52¾ |
| 25⅜ | 11¾ | Vivad Corp | 1000 | 14⅞ | 14⅞ | 14½ | 14½ | − ⅜ | 14½ | 15 |
| 43⅜ | 22½ | Vulcan Det | ... | 31 | 31 | 31 | 31 | ... | 30½ | 31 |
| | | —W— | | | | | | | | |
| 96¼ | 51 | Wabash RR | 1800 | 82 | 83⅜ | 81½ | 83½ | +2 | 83¼ | 83½ |
| 27 | 19½ | Wal Sy 1½ | 2400 | 23⅜ | 23⅞ | 23⅜ | 23½ | + ½ | 23½ | 23⅜ |
| 26⅞ | 14½ | Walwth 1.20 | 500 | 22½ | 22⅜ | 22½ | 22⅜ | + ¼ | 22½ | 23 |
| 123 | 87 | Ward B A8 | ... | 88 | 88 | 87 | 87 | −1¼ | 86⅞ | 87 |
| 29⅝ | 15½ | Do B..... | 800 | 18¼ | 18⅝ | 18¼ | 8⅝ | + ¼ | 18½ | 19 |
| 97½ | 86 | Do pfd 7.. | 100 | 88 | 88 | 88 | 88 | +2 | 86 | 88 |
| 132¼ | 80⅞ | Warner Bro | 3600 | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | 110⅛ | 110⅞ | ... | 110½ | 111 |
| 139¼ | 22 | Do A..... | 6500 | 112½ | 113¾ | 112 | 113 | + ⅜ | 113 | 113⅜ |
| 42⅜ | 26 | War Quin 2 | 1600 | 39⅛ | 39¾ | 39⅛ | 39⅜ | + ⅜ | 39¼ | 39⅜ |
| 192½ | 140 | War'n Br 4 | 200 | 170 | 170 | 170 | 170 | +2 | 165 | 169 |
| 61 | 50 | Do 1st pf 3 | ... | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | 53⅝ | +1⅝ | 53⅝ | 55 |
| 26½ | 13 | War P & F | 7600 | 23½ | 25 | 23¼ | 25 | +2¼ | 25 | 25¼ |
| 71 | 59¼ | Web&Heil 4 | 500 | 68½ | 68½ | 68½ | 68¼ | +1 | 68½ | 69 |
| 104⅛ | 98½ | WPE6%pf6 | ... | 100½ | 100⅜ | 100½ | 100⅜ | + ¼ | 100½ | 100⅜ |
| 115 | 108 | Do 7% pf 7 | ... | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 | + ⅛ | 111 | 112 |
| 118 | 114⅜ | WPP7%pf7 | ... | 116 | 116 | 116 | 116 | ... | 116 | 116½ |
| 49 | 20⅜ | Wt Da Pr B | 500 | 31⅜ | 31½ | 31⅜ | 31½ | + ¼ | 31 | 31½ |
| 54¾ | 31¾ | West Md .. | 2000 | 44⅝ | 45⅞ | 44⅝ | 45¼ | + ⅞ | 45¼ | 45⅞ |
| 54⅞ | 33½ | Do 2d pfd | 600 | 45¾ | 46½ | 45¾ | 46½ | +1⅛ | 45½ | 47 |
| 37½ | 28¼ | West Pacific | 700 | 33 | 33⅝ | 33 | 33⅝ | − ⅛ | 33¼ | 34 |
| 177½ | 139½ | West Un 8. | 200 | 147 | 147 | 146 | 146 | ... | 146½ | 148 |
| 57⅜ | 42¼ | West Airb 2 | 300 | 44⅞ | 44⅞ | 44½ | 44½ | − ½ | 44½ | 44⅞ |
| 113¾ | 88¼ | West Elec 4 | 8200 | 103⅞ | 105 | 103⅜ | 104 | + ½ | 104⅝ | 104⅞ |
| 111¾ | 95¾ | Do 1st pf 4 | ... | 103 | 103 | 102¼ | 102⅞ | −1⅜ | 102 | 110 |
| 28½ | 12½ | Wes El Inst | 500 | 25⅛ | 25½ | 25⅛ | 25½ | + ½ | 25½ | 26 |
| 29½ | 20⅛ | White E O2 | 300 | 27¼ | 27½ | 27¼ | 27½ | ... | 27¼ | 27¾ |
| 43⅜ | 30¼ | White Mo 1 | 200 | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | 37¼ | − ¼ | 37¼ | 37½ |
| 45 | 33¼ | White S M. | 200 | 37 | 37 | 37 | 37 | − ¼ | 37 | 38 |
| 44⅝ | 34⅛ | White Rk M Spg ctfs 2. | 1000 | 40 | 40 | 40 | 40 | + ¼ | 40 | 40¼ |
| 30¾ | 17⅜ | Wil O 1.20. | 17500 | 28⅞ | 29½ | 28⅝ | 29⅜ | + ⅛ | 29¼ | 29⅜ |
| 101½ | 92¼ | Do pfd 7.. | 100 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | 99⅜ | − ⅜ | 99 | 100 |
| 35 | 22 | Wilson A.. | 100 | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | 28¼ | ... | 28¼ | 29 |
| 77⅝ | 66 | Do pfd... | 100 | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | 67½ | − ½ | 67½ | 69 |
| 204⅜ | 175½ | Woolwrth 5 | 1500 | 192¼ | 194¼ | 192¼ | 192¼ | − ⅝ | 192⅞ | 193 |
| 245 | 69 | Wrgt Aero 2 | 4500 | 163½ | 167½ | 163½ | 165 | + ¾ | 162 | 165 |
| | | —Y— | | | | | | | | |
| 42⅜ | 27⅝ | Yel Tr & Co | 8200 | 39 | 39⅜ | 39 | 39¼ | − ¼ | 39¼ | 39⅜ |

...Odd lots; †plus extras; ‡including extras; ‖partly stock; v 2½% quarteerly in common stock; *payable in stock.

Total sales, 1,890,440 shares, against 3,785,240 on previous day, 2,184,420 a week ago, and 1,244,700 a year ago. From January 1 to date 613,069,900 shares, against 314,950,100 a year ago, and 339,700,000 two years ago.

## Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| | Par. | Yesterday. Bid. | Yesterday. Ask. | Week Ago. Bid. | Week Ago. Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anglo | £ 1 | 19⅛ | 19⅝ | 19 | 19¼ |
| Borne Scrym. | $100 | 48 | 52 | 48 | 53 |
| Buckeye | 50 | 67 | 70 | 66¼ | 67 |
| Cheesebrough | 100 | 138½ | 143 | 138 | 142 |
| Continental | 25 | ..... | ..... | 17⅝ | 18 |
| Cumberland | 100 | 95 | 97 | 97 | 99 |
| Eureka | 100 | 68 | 72 | 70 | 74 |
| Galena com. | 100 | 7 | ..... | 7 | 7½ |
| Do old pfd. | 100 | 82 | ..... | 80 | 82 |
| Do new pfd. | 100 | 80 | ..... | 80 | 82 |
| Illinois Pipe. | 100 | 222 | 228 | 217 | 219 |
| Indiana Pipe. | 50 | 84 | 85½ | 82¼ | 83½ |
| Nat. Transit | 12½ | 22 | 24 | 22¼ | 22½ |
| N. Y. Transit | 100 | 55 | 58 | 56 | 57½ |
| North. Pipe. | 100 | 62 | 63 | 56 | 62 |
| Ohio Oil | 25 | 62 | 62½ | 63⅛ | 64½ |
| Internatl. Pet. | £ 1 | 39 | 39¼ | 41 | 41½ |
| Penn. Mex | 25 | 35¼ | 37 | 37½ | 38 |
| Prairie Oil | 100 | 47½ | 48⅜ | 49 | 49½ |
| Prairie Pipe | 100 | 188 | 189½ | 188 | 189 |
| Solar Refin | 100 | 175 | 185 | 175 | 181 |
| South. Pipe | 100 | 15 | 17½ | 15 | 17½ |
| South Penn Oil | 100 | 50¼ | 50⅜ | 50¼ | 51 |
| Sthwst Pa. P. | 100 | 78 | 82 | 78 | 82 |
| S. O. Indiana | 25 | 77 | 77¼ | 77⅜ | 78 |
| Do Kansas | 25 | 20⅜ | 21 | 22 | 22½ |
| Do Kentucky | 25 | 135 | 138 | 129½ | 130½ |
| Do Ohio | 100 | 87⅜ | 88½ | 85 | 85½ |
| Do Ohio pfd | 100 | 116½ | 118 | 118 | 119 |
| Swan & Finch | 100 | 18⅜ | 20 | 18⅜ | 20 |
| Vacuum | 25 | 81¼ | 82⅛ | 82⅞ | 83 |
| S. O. Neb. | 100 | 43⅜ | 42 | 42½ | 43⅞ |
| Imperial Oil | 25 | 77⅝ | 78¼ | 80 | 81 |

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## The Oil Market.

| | |
|---|---|
| Pa. grade, New York Transit Lines | $3.25 |
| Bradford district, Nat. Tran. Lines | 3.35 |
| Pa. grade, National Transit Lines | 3.25 |
| Pa. grade, Eureka Lines | 3.15 |
| Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines | 3.00 |
| Cabell grade, Eureka Lines | 1.45 |
| Keister | 1.20 |
| Corning | 1.70 |
| Somerset | 1.55 |
| Ragland grade | .95 |
| Lima | 1.60 |
| Indiana | 1.37 |
| Princeton | 1.55 |
| Wooster | 1.67 |
| Plymouth | 1.27 |
| Illinois | 1.55 |
| Waterloo | 1.35 |
| Western Kentucky | 1.48 |

## Gasoline and Naphtha.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gasoline, motor | 19c |
| Gasoline, 68-70 degrees | 22c |
| Ethyl gasoline | 22c |
| Kerosene | 17c |

## *Baby, Burned, Dies From Convulsions*

Joseph Darlloro, 16 months, of 607 Beaver street, Sewickley, died in his home yesterday from convulsions which followed burns on the hands he received several days ago. It is believed the child placed his hands on a hot stove.

# BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

## BOOM TIMES FORECAST FOR LAST QUARTER

### Virtually All Departments of Business See Prosperous Three Months Ahead.

By W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The boiling stock markets, continuance of high money rates and steady improvement in strategic sections of American industry and business constitute the high lights in the financial markets. Higher prices for steel, copper, oil, textiles and other important commodities pave the way, in the Wall Street view, to a prosperous season in the final quarter of the year.

Practically all departments of American business hail with confidence the prospect of a prosperous period in the last three months of the year. The presidential election cannot jeopardize industrial and business progress, with all candidates, parties and platforms avowing their undiluted love for the farmer, the wage-earner, the small business man and the big corporations. Candidates view with each other in devising ways and means for the improvement of every department of business.

There has been a high rate of industrial operation through the summer, plentiful harvests, good employment, a gradual decline in inventories of raw and manufactured goods and all other basic elements of a prosperous fall season. Aside from the continuance of unusual activity in the steel, motor car and building construction industries, the recent improvement, with higher prices, in the oil, copper, railroad equipment and textile industries rounds out the picture of progress which long has been awaited by millions of American business men. The retail trade outlook is good, with two of the most important periods of holiday buying directly ahead. High money rates have not hampered business and are not likely to, now that the worst is over and gold imports are pouring in.

**STOCKS AND PRICES**

The brilliant advances of the copper and oil stocks in the last week or two show quite conclusively that the stock market has been set on edge to reflect promptly the changes for the better in important industries. It goes without saying that general prosperity of the whole country is out of the question as long as large and strategic sections of the body industrial are in poor financial condition, and it is, therefore, gratifying that such progress has been made in stiffening the pulse-beat of many industries that have been on the sick list for a long period.

While some of our economic experts believe that the American people have lost their heads over stock market speculation, boosting prices of many stocks far beyond the level of safety as measured by the yard-stick of current income and net earnings, potentialities are such that no limit can be set to the rising possibilities of stocks of well-managed corporations.

Investors and speculators who purchased General Motors, American Can and National Biscuit a few years ago at less than $50 a share had little notion that their stocks would be worth from $600 to $1,100 a share in 1928, in addition to turning them in a tidy cash dividend each year. Least of all did the heads of the corporations themselves believe that the financial status of their enterprises would support the price level at which these stocks are eagerly being bought each day in one of the most active and aggressive stock markets known to the financial world. But this is the history of all progressive countries since the dawn of history, the United States of America carrying in its makeup the cumulative results of thousands of years of consistent toil by the various races making up its cosmopolitan population. Under the circumstances it is not always a wise man who issues a general condemnation of rapidly rising stock prices and a most unfortunate one who sells the market short when the American public is on a buying rampage.

**IDLE MONEY**

The present wave of speculation had its inception several years ago in the piling up of a huge surplus of money not needed for industrial or business purposes. It is well known that idle money is as uncomfortable as idle hands or idle factories and can always be depended upon to look out for something to do. Idle money has without doubt been the one big factor in the riotous upward course of many stocks in the listed and unlisted markets.

It has also been claimed that the bull market has carried on of its own momentum long after the forces which set it in motion have been dissipated, but this is not so well established. Many people thought the bull movement in General Motors had gone too far when the stock reached 150, but that was three years ago and the stock sells today at the equivalent of close to 700. In the same way American Can rose from 33 to 650 over a course of five years; National Biscuit from 150 to 1150 and Vacuum Oil from 250 to 2250, and these are but a few of the well known cases of happenings that have been duplicated hundreds of times within the memory of the present generation of American financial leaders.

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### Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Rubber futures opened barely steady: December, 18.20; March, 18.10; May, 18.20. Futures closed quiet: December, 18.30; March, 18.20; May, 18.40. Spot—Smoked ribbed 18¼.

### Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Steel unchanged.

## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The curb market experienced a brisk upturn in heavy trading in today's short session. Several industrials shot up about 5 points to new high prices, while automotive and oil shares joined in the advance.

New highs were registered by Columbia Graphophone at 90, Hygrade Food at 54½, Bastian Blessing at 49½, Adolf Gobel at 39⅞, Libby Owens at 152, in gains of about 5 points, while Lane Bryant advanced 4 points to a new top at 57, and Sparks Withington rallied 6 points. Checker Cab went up a point to a new peak at 65, and Franklin Manufacturing recorded a new high at 32⅛, up 2 points.

Conspicuous weak spots were Crocker-Wheeler Electric and Blaw Knox, which sank 10 points each. Bancitaly sagged on realizing.

In the oils, Imperial of Canada spurted nearly 5 points to a new high at 77¼, and Lion nearly 3 points to a new top at 34⅞. Standards of Kentucky and Ohio went ahead 2½ points each and Vacuum more than a point. Pantepec, however, sagged on profit-taking and Gulf was in supply.

Mines were generally steady, Newmont and Phelps Dodge gained 2 points each, while Roan Antelope improved.

In the utilities, Electric Investors rallied more than 9 points, while United Gas Improvement and Electric Bond and Share improved. American Gas and Electric, however, lost nearly 3 points.

STOCKS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1300 | Adams Mills | 29¼ | 28½ | 29¼ |
| 300 | Aero Sup A | 37 | 37 | 37 |
| 300 | Do B | 36½ | 35¾ | 36½ |
| 400 | Allied Packers | .90 | .90 | .90 |
| 1800 | Am Cont Oilfield | .72 | .68 | .72 |
| 1800 | Am Cyan B | 34½ | 34 | 34⅛ |
| 2200 | Am Dept Stores | 20¼ | 20⅛ | 20¼ |
| 4500 | Am & Fn Pw wr | 24⅝ | 24 | 24⅝ |
| 100 | Am Gas & El | 177½ | 177¼ | 177¼ |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 600 | Yng Sp & Wire | 54¾ | 54 | 54½ |
| 100 | Zenith Radio | 110 | 110 | 110 |

DOMESTIC BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Alabama Pow 5s'56 | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 20 | All Pack 8s '39 | 39 | 39 | 39 |
| 5 | Do 6s '39 | 38½ | 36 | 38½ |
| 12 | Aluminum Corp5s'52 | 102¼ | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| 4 | Aluminum Ltd 5s'48 | 98½ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 1 | Am Com Alco 6s'43 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 30 | Am G & E 5s '28 | 96¼ | 96 | 96¼ |
| 16 | Am Pow&L 6s 2016 | 107⅝ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 10 | Am Roll M 5s '48 | 97 | 96½ | 96½ |
| 7 | Am Seat 6s '36 | 94 | 94 | 94 |
| 1 | Am Thread 6s '28 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| 8 | Appalach Pow 5s'56 | 98 | 98 | 98 |

FOREIGN BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 7 | Prussia FS 6½s '51 | 96 | 95½ | 96 |
| 19 | Do 6s '52 | 90½ | 90 | 90 |
| 1 | Rio G do Sul 6s '68 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 1 | Russ 5½s ctf '21 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ |
| 2 | Saar B C 7s '35 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 1 | Santa Fe A 7s '45 | 96 | 96 | 96 |
| 1 | Santiago C 7s '49 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 2 | Serb C&S 7s '62 | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¾ |
| 25 | Silesia P 7s '58 | 89⅛ | 89⅛ | 89⅛ |
| 2 | Stinnes 7s A '36 wr | 88¼ | 88¼ | 88¼ |
| 2 | Itinnes 7s A46wa | 88⅞ | 88⅞ | 88⅞ |
| 1 | Unit El Ser 7s '56 | 113 | 113 | 113 |
| 6 | Do 7s 56 w w | 93 | 92¾ | 92¾ |
| 3 | Unit Stl Wk 6½s47A | 91 | 91 | 91 |

Sales of stocks, 580,200 shares.
Sales of bonds, $1,062,000.

## COTTON CLOSES BARELY STEADY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The cotton market was irregular today within a range of 20 to 25 points, with trading attributed largely to evening-up of accounts for over the week-end. An opening decline was followed by rallies on reports of rains in the Eastern belt and expectations of reduced private crop estimates next week, but after selling up from 18.91c to 19.14c, December reacted to 19.04c under realizing and Southern selling. The close was barely steady, net 2 points higher to 17 points lower, with near months relatively steady.

The opening was steady at a decline of 5 to 13 points and active months soon showed net losses of 10 to 15 points under realizing, together with Southern and local selling. The latter was promoted by relatively easy Liverpool cables and reports of warmer weather in the South, but offerings were absorbed around 18.95c for October and 18.75c for March.

December sold up to 19.10c and March to 18.91c, net advances of about 2 to 12 points on active months. Offerings seemed to increase above yesterday's closing quotations, however, and the market lost a good part of the advance in late trading when there was more Southern selling as well as realizing.

Private cables reported hedging and liquidation in Liverpool due to reports of better weather in the South.

Spot cotton, 19.30c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 18.91 | 19.07 | 18.86 | 18.98 |
| March | 18.80 | 18.91 | 18.75 | 18.82 |
| May | 18.73 | 18.78 | 18.64 | 18.64 |
| July | 18.56 | 18.65 | 18.50 | 18.50 |
| October | 19.00 | 19.10 | 18.95 | 19.05 |
| December | 18.97 | 19.14 | 18.91 | 19.04 |

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 29.—Cotton futures closed steady at net five points up to six down. October, 18.36c; December, 18.45@18.48c; January 18.45@18.47c; March, 18.34@18.35c; May, 18.21c. Spot steady and unchanged; middling, 18.53c.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 29.—Cotton—Spot quiet; prices lower; American strict good middling, 11.11d; good middling, 10.86d; strict middling, 10.76d; middling, 10.61d; strict low middling, 10.41d; low middling, 10.21d; strict good ordinary, 10.01d; good ordinary, 9.71d. Sales, 4,000 bales, including 2,300 American; receipts, none. Futures closed quiet; September, 10.16d; October, 9.91d; January, 9.75d; March, 9.75d; May, 9.74d; July, 9.72d.

### Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The cottonseed oil market closed irregular today, with nearby positions relatively steady, while distant months were reactionary on local and commission house selling in sympathy with the early in cotton. October showed the most resistance, reflecting the continued absence of tenders and the renewed strength of crude oil. Closing prices were 5 points higher to 15 net lower. Sales, 9,700 barrels. Prime crude, 8.50; prime summer yellow spot, 10.25. October closed 10.35; December, 10.20; January, 10.22; March, 10.43; May, 10.50.

### Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Cotton goods were more active in fine and fancy goods, some new Bedford mills taking contracts for shirtings, fine curtain materials and other lines. New and unchanged price lists for the spring season on percales will be issued Monday by leading printers. Business on these lines continues good. Activity in wool and worsted goods for quick delivery continues. Raw silk was unchanged at Yokohama. Chinese silks were stiffer and more demand was reported locally. Cotton mills bought Tussah silks more freely. Burlaps were slightly easier, and trade in spots and afloats has been a little better.

## COOL WEATHER HELPS TRADE

The R. G. Dun & Co. weekly trade review says regarding trade conditions in the Pittsburgh district:

Cool weather has stimulated sales of Fall merchandise at both wholesale and retail, and further improvement is anticipated. Dry goods sales are fairly large, and some increase in demand for men's and women's wearing apparel is noted. Men's hats are moving more freely, and millinery also is slightly more active. Shoes are selling in fair volume, although most orders are small. Rubber footwear has been quite active. Hardware orders are not large. Lumber and other building materials have been somewhat slow of movement, and competition is very keen. Jewelry sales are increasing to some extent. There is a steady demand for groceries, provisions ec., but confectionery jobbers report business still rather slow. Collections continue to average slow with jobbers.

Industrial operations are at a slightly higher rate, as a whole, with steel mill production at a considerably higher level than it was a year ago, and orders coming in very satisfactorily, as a rule. Demand for radios and equipment is increasing, and production of electrical equipment is at a fair rate. Manufacturers of sanitary equipment report a fairly good volume of business. Production of plate glass in August was about 8 per cent. greater than that of a year ago and is holding steady this month. Window glass continues active, and orders are being received in large volume, being stimulated by a slight increase in prices effective October 1. Production of crude oil shows another increase.

Demand for bituminous coal shows a moderate increase, but production also is higher, and prices are still unsatisfactory to the average producer. Western Pennsylvania grades of run-of-mine coal are quoted as follows, per net ton at mines: steam coal, $1.40 to $1.80; coking coal, $1.75; gas coal, $1.75 to $1.90; steam slack 75c to 90c; gas slack, $1.10 to $1.20.

### Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 29.—Close—Flax on track, $2.13⅝@2.17⅝; to arrive, $2.13⅝; September, $2.12½; October, $2.12⅝; November, $2.14¼; December, $2.13½; May, $2.19½.

## STOCK TICKER FAULTY GUIDE FOR AMATEURS

### Leads to Ruthless Buying Or Selling Regardless of Actual Values.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Amateur speculators in Wall Street, who have been trying to accelerate the process of building up personal fortunes, have been worshipping a false financial god.

They have been vainly looking for guidance to the stock ticker. When the tape reports rising prices, the inexperienced compete frantically with one another to buy stocks. On the contrary, when the ticker heralds declining prices, they all rush to sell in a body. Such mass movements explain the jagged course of prices; they interpret trends which are mutually contradictory and inconsistent.

Those who pursue such a policy are speculating in prices, not in security values. To them speculation is nothing more than a guessing contest. Fortunes are not built up on that principle. The consistent gainers—and they are rare—are those who can see economic trends before the crowd, not at the same time.

**LOSS IN MARGIN DEALS**

As Col. Leonard P. Ayres, of the Cleveland Trust Company, pointed out, great hordes of speculators have lost capital in recent years, in spite of the broad upward trend of stock prices for nearly six years. The explanation lies in the fact that those without sufficient margin in respect to capital and financial skill liquidated on the big breaks such as occurred in March, 1926, late in October, 1927, and in February and June, 1928.

The financial habits of the public are fast changing. They are buying a far better grade of securities than in the past, and those who purchase good securities outright are on the road to financial independence. Marginal speculators, on the other hand, are finding it equally possible to lose their equities in good stocks as in inferior ones. That is because they follow a false leader: the stock ticker.

Speculation entails too much specialized knowledge and skill for the average amateur. The experienced trader retains enough reserve buying power to purchase his favorite stocks on a scale down during reactions. He knows that even the most successful companies—and their stocks—frequently take a step backward before going forward.

**TRADE WITH BORROWINGS**

The latest rise in brokerage loans bring the total outstanding within $38,492,000 of the June 6 peak. As a matter of fact, if the direct borrowing of customers at their own banks, which has increased in recent months, is included, it is apparent that more borrowed funds are being used for investment and speculative purposes at present than ever before.

The anomalous condition of the cotton textile trade in part results from the fact that the industry has not yet adjusted itself to the industrial renaissance of the South. At present, wage standards and regulatory state laws south of the Mason and Dixon line are lower than those prevailing in Massachusetts and other Northern states. The disparities cannot permanently continue. The more humane method of adjustment would be to raise the wage standards and improve social legislation in the South.

### The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $ 33,542,127.72 | $ 13,719,626.65 |
| Week ago | 33,732,746.56 | 13,963,085.59 |
| Year ago | 32,870,255.40 | 12,139,726.67 |
| For the wk. | 190,981,516.38 | 83,023,282.91 |
| Prev. week | 198,830,037.14 | 84,572,524.45 |
| Same week last year | 181,290,705.32 | 77,462,158.16 |
| Sept., 1928 | 764,861,871.38 | 339,513,758.84 |
| Aug., 1928 | 734,395,040.79 | 320,912,886.89 |
| Sept., 1927 | 732,487,858.15 | 329,764,896.69 |

### Rediscount Rate.

The discount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

### Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Foreign exchanges mixed. Quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand 484⅝, cables 485, 60-day bills on banks 480 15-16. France, demand 3.90¾, cables 3.91. Italy, demand 5.22½, cables 5.22⅝. Demands: Belgium 13.88½, Germany 23.82, Holland 40.08½, Norway 26.65, Sweden 26.74, Denmark 26.65, Switzerland 19.24¼, Spain 16.46, Greece 1.29¼, Poland 11.25, Czechoslovakia 2.96¼, Jugoslavia 1.76, Austria 14.10, Rumania .61, Argentine 42.06¼, Brazil 11.95, Tokio 45.70, Shanghai 63.87½, Montreal 100.00.

### Clearing House Report.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House Association shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged. Net demand deposits (average), $34,445,000 decrease. Time deposits (average) $6,315,000 increase. Clearings week ended September 29, $7,817,487,653. Clearings week ended September 22, $7,402,133,625. Clearings this day, $1,627,688,326.

## Firm Conditions in Wholesale Markets

### 30 Advances, 27 Declines

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Price changes this week in the wholesale markets for the commodities of chief consumption were somewhat less numerous and, as a rule, not of special importance, but generally firm conditions prevailed, with 30 advances appearing in the list of quotations collected by Dun's Review against 27 declines. In last week's compilation there were 38 increases and 25 reductions; in a similar comparison for the corresponding week a year ago 46 out of 74 alterations were downward.

### Food Index Lower

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Bradstreet's Food Index Number for this week is $3.41, as compared with $3.44 last week, $3.47 two weeks ago, and $3.35 for the week ending September 29, 1927. This week's number shows a loss of nine-tenths of 1 per cent. from last week, but a gain of 1.8 per cent. over like week a year go.

Of eighty-two commodities of all kinds, nineteen advanced as compared with last week, thirteen declined, and fifty remained unchanged, as follows:

INCREASED

Red wheat, spring wheat, barley, rye flour, hams, smoked ribs, raw sugar, coffee, cotton-seed oil, cotton, print cloths, gray goods, half-blood wool, unw. comb., linseed oil, Phila. car wheels, old; copper, antimony, tin, spelter.

DECREASED

Corn, corn flour, salted ribs, lard, butter, eggs, potatoes, beeves, hogs, sheep, lambs, hops, fine wool, unw. comb.

UNCHANGED

Flour, oats, mess pork, tallow, cheese, refined sugar, tea, tapioca, beans, peas, apples, peanuts, rice, molasses, raisins, currants, prunes, lemons, oleo oil, condensed milk, evaporated milk, macaroni, brown sheeting, ginghams, kerosene, petrol, crude, gasoline, hides, leather, hay, basic pig iron, Bess. pig iron; south'n pig iron; Bess. steel billets; O-H steel billets; steel rails, steel bars, Chic. car wheels, old; Pitts. steel scrap; Chic. steel scrap; Chic. cast iron; wire nails, tinplates, coke, lead, yellow pine, W. Va. spruce; Douglas fir, rubber, alcohol.

## New York Bond Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The customary week-end influences was at work in the bond market again in today's brief session. Profit-taking, especially among the industrials, made price trends irregular. Rails, despite a few recessions, supplied the real firmness of the market. Trading was fairly active for Saturday, with total sales slightly less than $5,000,000.

Sudden demand for Dodge Brothers 6s, which improved fractionally, was a feature of the industrial group. Illinois Steel 4½s, Barnsdall 6s with warrants, Andes Copper 7s and a few other recent favorites also sought higher levels. Chile Copper 5s, North American Cement 6½s, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6½s, Armour 5½s and others closed slightly lower. Most utilities held firm.

Gains in the railroad group were small, but general. St. Paul 5s of 2000 again attracted considerable buying and Erie 4s, Canadian Pacific 4s, Grand Trunk of Canada 6s and some New York tractions were among other active issues.

The foreign list was mixed. Italian industrials and Latin American and Netherlands government issues were outstanding in the advance.

U. S. government obligations were irregular in light trading.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Liberty 3½s '32-47 | 98.13 | 98.13 | 98.13 |
| 3 | Do 1st 4¼s | 101.3 | 101.3 | 101.3 |
| 31 | Do 4th 4¼s | 101.6 | 101.4 | 101.4 |

CORPORATION BONDS.

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ajax Rub gold 8s | 105 | 105 | 105 |
| 1 | Allis Chal 5s '37 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 5 | Am Chain sf db 6s | 101 | 100⅞ | 101 |
| 8 | Am Cyan 5s '42 | 93½ | 93 | 93 |
| 2 | Am Smelting 5s | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 10 | Am T & T 5½s | 107½ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 1 | Do col 5s '46 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| 14 | Do sf 5s '60 | 105⅜ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| 4 | Do col 4s | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 1 | Am W W& El 5s | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 5 | Am Writ Pap 6s'47 | 87¾ | 87¾ | 87¾ |
| 13 | Am Nat Gas 6½s | 99 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 2 | Anacon Cop 7s '38 | 138½ | 138½ | 138½ |
| 21 | Do 6s '53 | 105⅛ | 105 | 105⅛ |
| 101 | Andes C M 7s '43 | 154½ | 153½ | 154½ |
| 7 | Arm & Co Del 5½s | 93½ | 93 | 93 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 10 | Int Gt Nor adj 6s | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 21 | Int Match 5s '47 | 98⅛ | 97⅞ | 98⅛ |
| 10 | Int Paper rfg 6s A | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 2 | Do cvt 5s A | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 4 | In Ry C A 6½s '47 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 3 | Do 5s | 86½ | 86 | 86 |
| 10 | Int T & T 4½s '52 | 95½ | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| 1 | K C Southern rfg 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | Do 1st 3s | 75½ | 75½ | 75½ |
| 2 | Kan Gas & El 6s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 2 | Kelly-Spri Tire 8s | 118 | 118 | 118 |
| 2 | Kresge Found 6s | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 1 | Lac Gas St L 5½s | 104 | 104 | 104 |
| 1 | L E & West 1st 5s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 1 | LS&MS gld 4s '31 | 97⅞ | 97⅞ | 97⅞ |
| 5 | Loew's Inc 6s ex-w | 100½ | 100 | 100 |
| 15 | Lorillard Co 5½s'37 | 92½ | 92½ | 92½ |
| 1 | Louis&N rfg 5½s | 107½ | 107½ | 107½ |
| 7 | Market St Ry 7s | 98¼ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| 2 | Midvale Stl cvt 5s | 100 | 99⅞ | 100 |
| 10 | Mi ER&L 1st5sB'61 | 101 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 2 | Do 4½s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 21 | M&St L 1st rfg 4s | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ |
| 1 | MSP&SS Marie 6½s | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 5 | Do gtd 5s | 100⅛ | 100 | 100 |
| 19 | Mo Pac 5s F '77 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| 5 | Do gen 4s | 79 | 78⅞ | 79 |
| 1 | Mob & Oh gen 4s | 92⅝ | 92⅝ | 92⅝ |
| 2 | Morris&Co 1st 4½s | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| 10 | Murray Body 6½s | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| 7 | Namm & Son 6s '43 | 104½ | 104½ | 104½ |
| 7 | Nat Dairy 5¼s '48 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 10 | Nat Rad 6½s '47 | 79 | 78⅞ | 79 |
| 2 | N E T & T 5s | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 31 | Do gen 4½s B | 101¼ | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| 5 | N O P S 5sctf'52A | 96⅝ | 96⅝ | 96⅝ |
| 2 | N O T & M 5s B | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 1 | NYC&HR rf&im 5s | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 1 | NYC&HR rfg 3½s | 82⅛ | 82⅛ | 82⅛ |
| 1 | N Y Chic & St L 6s | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 4 | Do 5½s A | 106⅝ | 106½ | 106⅝ |
| 5 | N Y Edis rfg 6½s | 114⅞ | 114⅞ | 114⅞ |
| 3 | NYNHH coltr 6s'40 | 103 | 103 | 103 |
| 10 | Do 1st&rf 4½s'67 | 89⅜ | 89⅜ | 89⅜ |
| 1 | NYO&W gen 4s | 70 | 70 | 70 |
| 2 | N Y Rys prLn 6sA | 85⅝ | 85⅝ | 85⅝ |
| 10 | N Y State Rys 4½s | 47 | 46⅝ | 46⅝ |
| 2 | N Y Tel gen 4½s | 100¼ | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| 1 | NYW&Bost 4½s | 86¼ | 86¼ | 86¼ |
| 3 | N Am Cem 6½s '40 | 70½ | 70 | 70 |

| Sales. | | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | N Am Ed 5s '57 | 99¾ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 1 | N Pac rf&im 5s C | 104⅝ | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| 12 | Nor Pac pr lien 4s | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¾ |
| 6 | Do gen 3s | 66½ | 66 | 66 |
| 5 | Nor States Pw 5s A | 101⅞ | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| 7 | Ohio Riv Edis 6s | 106⅝ | 106⅝ | 106⅝ |
| 10 | Ore S Line rfg 4s | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 3 | Otis Steel 6s | 100⅝ | 100½ | 100⅝ |
| 4 | Pacif Cst 1st 5s | 74⅛ | 74 | 74⅛ |
| 23 | Pac G Elec 5s | 102¼ | 101⅞ | 102¼ |
| 9 | Pac T & T 5s '37 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| 5 | PanAmP&T 6s 1940 | 94¼ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 1 | Paramnt Bdwy 5½s | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ |
| 3 | PennDiX 6s A '41 | 95 | 94½ | 95 |
| 7 | Penn R R 7s '30 | 103 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| 1 | Do gold 6½s | 110¼ | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| 12 | Do 5s '64 | 103⅝ | 103½ | 103⅝ |
| 9 | Do gen 4½s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 3 | Phila Co 5s '67 | 99 | 98¾ | 99 |
| 1 | Phil Elec 4½s '67 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| 4 | PhillipsPet 5¼s '39 | 93 | 92⅞ | 93 |
| 1 | PCC&StL gen 5s A | 107¼ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| 2 | P R L & P 5s '42 | 99¼ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 10 | Prsd Stl Car 5s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 20 | PS of N J 4½s '48 | 149½ | 149¼ | 149½ |
| 7 | Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 99½ | 99⅜ | 99½ |
| 30 | Rdg Jsy Cent col 4s | 97½ | 97½ | 97½ |
| 5 | Rem Rd 5½s'47wa | 94⅞ | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| 1 | R I A & La 4½s | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 15 | SLIM&S rfg 4s | 98½ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 5 | Do 4s R&Gdiv | 95 | 95 | 95 |
| 1 | SLRM&P 5s | 77 | 77 | 77 |
| 1 | S L & S F inc 6s | 101⅜ | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| 10 | Do 4½s '78 | 89½ | 89½ | 89½ |
| 1 | Do p ln 4s A | 88⅝ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| 5 | S L S W con 4s | 95⅝ | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 1 | San An Pub Svc 6s | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 1 | Schulco 6½s B | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 7 | Seab A L con 6s | 77½ | 77 | 77 |
| 15 | Do adj 5s | 42 | 41 | 41 |
| 5 | Sea All Fla Ry 6sA | 71 | 70 | 70 |
| 4 | Shell Pipe Line5s'52 | 95½ | 95⅜ | 95½ |
| 1 | Shell Un 5s '47 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| 5 | Sierra&S F Pow 5s | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 10 | Simms Pet 6s '29 | 101⅛ | 101⅛ | 101⅛ |
| 7 | Sinc C Oil col 7s | 102 | 102 | 102 |
| 10 | Do 6½s | 100 | 99½ | 99½ |
| 10 | Do 6s D '30 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| 3 | Sinc Cr Oil 5½s '38 | 98 | 97⅞ | 98 |
| 10 | Sinc Pipe Lines 5s | 94⅛ | 94⅛ | 94⅛ |
| 20 | Sou Pac cvt 4s '29 | 99⅛ | 99 | 99 |
| 3 | Do rfg 4s '55 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 1 | South Ry gen 6½s | 122 | 122 | 122 |
| 15 | Do gen 4s | 88¾ | 88⅝ | 88⅝ |
| 6 | St Oil N J deb 5s | 102⅞ | 102⅞ | 102⅞ |
| 5 | Stevens Hotel 6s | 99 | 98⅛ | 98⅛ |
| 1 | TCI&RR gen 5s | 102½ | 102½ | 102½ |
| 5 | Tenn E P rfg 6s A | 106⅜ | 106⅜ | 106⅜ |
| 1 | Ter RRA SL rfg 4s | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 5 | Third Ave adj 5s | 67⅛ | 67⅛ | 67⅛ |
| 1 | Do rfg 4s | 68⅝ | 68⅝ | 68⅝ |
| 3 | Trumbull Stl 6s '40 | 102 | 101⅞ | 102 |
| 1 | Union Pac 4½s '67 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| 4 | Do 1st 4s | 95⅜ | 95⅜ | 95⅜ |
| 1 | Do rfg 4s | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ |
| 1 | Unit Bis Am 6s '42 | 99 | 99 | 99 |
| 5 | Unit Drg Del 5s '53 | 97¼ | 97¼ | 97¼ |
| 10 | U S Rubber 5s | 88¾ | 88½ | 88½ |
| 6 | U S Steel sf 5s | 108 | 108 | 108 |
| 10 | Utica Gas & El 5s | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 3 | Virginia Ry 5s | 105⅝ | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| 9 | Wabash 5s B '76 | 99½ | 99½ | 99½ |
| 2 | Do 4½s C '78 | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 1 | Walworth Co 6s | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 1 | Wash Term 3½s | 86 | 86 | 86 |
| 1 | W Penn Pow 5s A | 101⅝ | 101⅝ | 101⅝ |
| 13 | West Md 5½s A '77 | 98⅝ | 98½ | 98½ |
| 8 | Western Union 6½s | 110¼ | 110 | 110¼ |
| 5 | Do col tr 5s '38 | 102¼ | 102 | 102¼ |
| 1 | Do R Est 4½s | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 1 | Westghse El M 5s | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 1 | West Shore 1st 4s | 88 | 88 | 88 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 27 | Do 5s '63 | 97¼ | 97 | 97 |
| 21 | Orien D Ltd 6s '53 | 99½ | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| 2 | Oslo City 6s '55 | 100⅞ | 100⅞ | 100⅞ |
| 4 | Par-Lyons M 6s '58 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 7 | Par-OrlRR 5¼s '68 | 96 | 95⅝ | 95⅝ |
| 2 | Pernambuco 7s '47 | 94½ | 94½ | 94½ |
| 21 | Panama 5s A '63 | 95⅜ | 95 | 95¼ |
| 5 | Peru 7½s '56 | 106 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ |
| 2 | Do 7s '59 | 103¼ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| 3 | Do 6s '60 | 90⅞ | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| 10 | Pirelli It 7s '52 | 107 | 107 | 107 |
| 6 | Poland 8s '50 | 99⅛ | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| 2 | Do 7s '47 | 88⅛ | 88⅛ | 88⅛ |
| 2 | Do 6s '40 | 84⅛ | 84⅛ | 84⅛ |
| 8 | R De Jan 6½s '53 | 95⅛ | 95⅛ | 95⅛ |
| 4 | Rio Gr do Sul 8s'46 | 106⅛ | 106⅛ | 106⅛ |
| 1 | Do 7s '66 | 98⅜ | 98⅜ | 98⅜ |
| 2 | Rome 6½s '52 | 92⅞ | 92⅞ | 92⅞ |
| 5 | Rotterdam 6s '64 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| 1 | Sao Paulo St 8s '36 | 106 | 106 | 106 |
| 1 | Seine 7s '42 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 2 | SerbsCts Slov 8s '62 | 98 | 98 | 98 |
| 15 | ShinyetsuEl 6½s '52 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 4 | Siemens&Hal 7s '35 | 101 | 101 | 101 |
| 1 | Sweden 5½s '54 | 103⅝ | 103⅝ | 103⅝ |
| 8 | Swiss Con 8s '40 | 110⅛ | 110⅛ | 110⅛ |
| 2 | Swiss 5½s '46 | 102⅝ | 102⅝ | 102⅝ |
| 5 | Tokyo City 5½s '61 | 90⅝ | 90⅝ | 90⅝ |
| 38 | Tokio El Lt 6s '53 | 91⅛ | 90⅞ | 90⅞ |
| 2 | U S Burbh 7s '51 | 104⅛ | 104⅛ | 104⅛ |
| 1 | USW 6½s '51Awar | 91 | 91 | 91 |
| 5 | Upper Aust 6½s'57 | 87⅛ | 87⅛ | 87⅛ |
| 23 | Uruguay 6s '60 | 97⅜ | 97⅛ | 97⅜ |
| 14 | Yokohama 6s '61 | 95½ | 95⅜ | 95⅜ |

### The Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales, 80 bales; October, $5.00; December, $5.00; April, $5.01. Open market quotations (60 days basis): Shanghai steams three dancers, $5.10. Canton double extra, 14-16's, $4.17½. Japanese crack double extra, $5.05@5.15.

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY
Pittsburgh, Pa., September 20, 1928.
The Board of Directors of this company has today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $3.00 per share on the capital stock of the company, payable October 1, 1928, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 27, 1928. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

Why Not Invest soundly and safely in well-selected undervalued securities? This magazine "Prosperous Investor" describes such securities for you.
Which Copper Stocks a Purchase?
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These and other valuable investment matters appear in our next issue. Sample copy free.
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Prosperous Investor Magazine
140-Y Broadway, New York

## BATTLE ROYAL WAGED IN CHI. PIT OVER CORN

### Leaders Owning Bulk of Visible Supply Meet Waterloo In Hectic Trading.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Spectacular trading in September delivery of corn culminated today with surrender by leaders who were reputed to own the bulk of the country's visible supply. The Waterloo was signalized by a big tumble in prices, 11½c a bushel as compared with yesterday's finish. Oncoming of a large crop of new corn apparently made discretion the better part of valor, and despite acceptance to the contrary, no end-of-the-month corner in corn was attempted.

Corn closed excited as to September contracts, but otherwise only slightly affected, September finishing at a net loss of 7½c to 11½c, with other months off a shade to ¾c. Wheat closed unsettled ½c to 2c net lower, oats unchanged to ¼c off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 30c.

**BATTLE ROYAL**

All eyes in the grain trade turned today to the corn pit here, where a battle royal was looked for between powerful speculative forces. On one side were a group of dealers who in July, as a consequence of previous operations, had acquired ownership of some millions of bushels of corn here, the largest accumulation anywhere in the United States, and who were apparently hoping to realize large profits. Against this group were another hardy set who held opposite views of corn values based on the effect of indications of a bountiful supply of new corn soon to be available.

For weeks past the outcome has been in doubt with every evidence of a nip and tuck struggle going on in the corn market here. The doubt as to who would win continued until the very last hour of the last day in which September contracts could be settled. Then offerings suddenly began to expand and the market collapsed. More than half of the day's corn losses came in the final 30 minutes of trading.

**FINISH WILD**

A wild finish was witnessed with simultaneous trades as much as 3½c apart in different sections of the corn pit. Closing prices for September corn were in some cases 32c a bushel under the season's top level and 21c down as compared with less than a fortnight ago. The victory went to the traders who had put their faith in mother nature and had relied on the psychological effect of a big crop nearly at hand, as against the results of present almost empty bins everywhere except in Chicago.

Wheat and oats were responsive at the last to weakness of the corn market. Earlier adverse weather for wheat in Australia, together with unfavorable labor conditions at Australia seaports, had a temporary bullish effect. Hedging sales of wheat, however, from the Northwest and lack of export demand except for low grade Canadian wheat contributed to late downturns in wheat values.

Provisions were firmer, influenced by upturns in the price of hogs.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Close Yesday. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | | |
| Sept. | 1.16 | 1.16⅝ | 1.14⅛ | 1.14⅛ | 1.16 |
| Dec. | 1.18⅝ | 1.19 | 1.16⅞ | 1.17⅛ | 1.18⅛ |
| Mar. | 1.23⅜ | 1.23½ | 1.21½ | 1.22 | 1.22⅝ |
| May | 1.26⅛ | 1.26¼ | 1.24⅛ | 1.24⅝ | 1.25⅝ |
| Corn | | | | | |
| Sept. | 95½ | 96¼ | 84 | 84 | 95¼ |
| Dec. | 79 | 79⅛ | 78 | 78⅝ | 78⅞ |
| Mar. | 80⅜ | 80⅞ | 79⅞ | 80⅛ | 80⅜ |
| May | 83⅝ | 83⅞ | 82½ | 82⅞ | 83⅝ |
| Oats | | | | | |
| Sept. | 43⅛ | 45½ | 43⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅜ |
| Dec. | 43 | 43⅛ | 42½ | 42⅞ | 43 |
| Mar. | 44⅝ | 44⅝ | 44 | 44⅛ | 44⅜ |
| May | 45½ | 45⅝ | 45 | 45⅛ | 45⅛ |
| Rye | | | | | |
| Sept. | 1.08⅛ | 1.10⅛ | 1.07½ | 1.09⅛ | 1.09 |
| Dec. | 1.03⅛ | 1.03⅛ | 1.01⅞ | 1.02 | 1.02⅞ |
| Mar. | 1.04⅛ | 1.04⅛ | 1.04⅛ | 1.03 | 1.04⅜ |
| May | 1.06½ | 1.06⅝ | 1.04⅞ | 1.05 | 1.06⅛ |
| Lard | | | | | |
| Sept. | 12.20 | 12.20 | 12.20 | 12.20 | 11.95 |
| Oct. | 11.95 | 12.20 | 11.95 | 12.20 | 11.92 |
| Ribs | | | | | |
| Sept. | 14.37 | 14.50 | 14.37 | 14.50 | 14.20 |
| Oct. | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.15 | 13.50 |
| Bellies | | | | | |
| Sept. | 14.95 | 14.95 | 14.95 | 14.95 | 14.95 |
| Oct. | 14.77 | 14.85 | 14.75 | 14.75 | 14.75 |

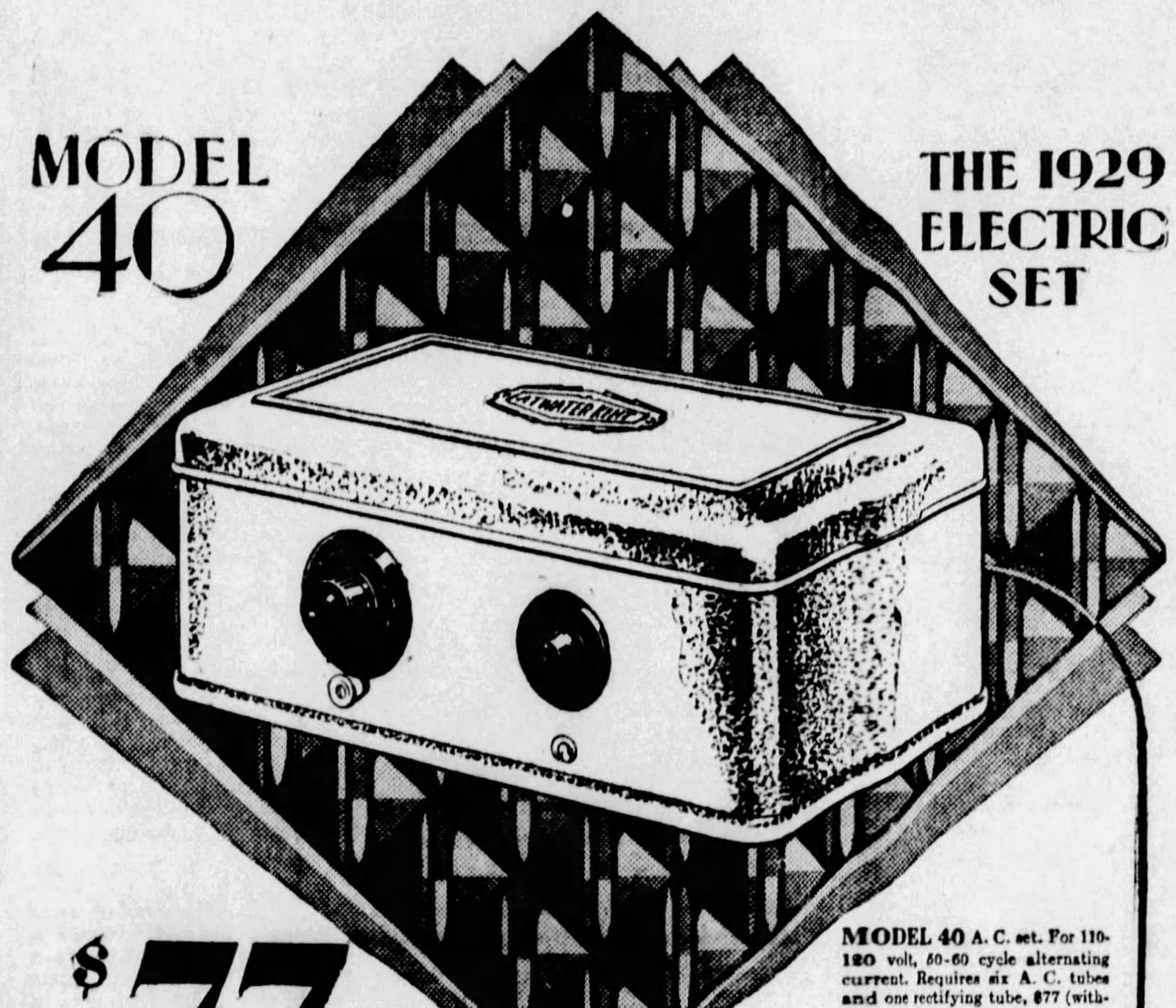
Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.18⅝@1.19¼; No. 3 hard, $1.18. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 92⅝@96c; No. 2 yellow, 93½@98c. Oats, No. 2 white, 44½c; No. 4 white, 40@41c. Rye, No. 3, $1.03. Barley, 56@73c. Timothyseed, $5.30@5.90. Cloverseed, $22.00@30.00. Lard, $12.20. Ribs, $14.50. Bellies, $15.00.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 29.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 48,526 barrels. Bran $25.50@26.00. No. 1 northern, $1.1[illegible] 1.14¼; September, $1.10½; December, $1.13¼; May, $1.19⅜. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 86@87c. No. 3 white oats, 38⅝@40⅝c. Flax, No. 1, $2.12½@2.18¼.

A. H. NEAMAN
SINCE 1915
INSURANCE ADJUSTER
OF FIRE LOSSES FOR THE PEOPLE
Plaza Building, Pittsburgh.
Atlantic 8432

BUILT IN PITTSBURGH
Lange 6's
1½-2-3-4-5 Ton
"THE TRUCK OF TODAY"
Lange Sixes are built with a specialized ability for distinctive service—a strong factor in their successful performance.
HERCULES MOTORS—OVERSIZE UNITS
Factory Serviced
FIFTH AND HAMILTON AVES.

# ATWATER KENT RADIO



MODEL 40

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET

$77 (without tubes)

**MODEL 40** A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).

Also Model 42 A. C. set, $86, and Model 44 A. C. set, $106 (without tubes).

Model 41 D. C. set, $87 (without tubes).

## If it's an Atwater Kent your radio is *right!*

THE POPULARITY of this 1929 all-electric set springs from these two facts:

1. Everyone with electricity in his home wants to have radio programs brought in by a receiving set that needs no batteries.

2. Hardly anyone wants to pay more than is necessary for fine reception.

Working without batteries, direct from the house-current—and working *consistently*—the 1929 Atwater Kent exactly fits the picture of modern radio in this new age of electricity.

It gives fine reception because, designed and built the way it is, it could give no other kind. It pleases all kinds of people in all kinds of homes because it meets and surpasses everybody's expectation.

This electric set has shown the world how inexpensive good radio can be when it comes from the factory with the largest facilities.

See an Atwater Kent dealer about a home demonstration. Let the 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set answer on its own behalf any questions you wish to ask. *Then keep on listening—to the Presidential candidates, the World Series, the football games, the daily feast of radio entertainment—all coming to you clear and true, because your radio is right!*

*On the air—every Sunday night—Atwater Kent Hour—listen in.*

Prices slightly higher west of the Rockies.

**"Radio's truest voice"** Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

ATWATER KENT MANUFACTURING COMPANY
4700 Wissahickon Ave. *A. Atwater Kent, Pres.* Philadelphia, Pa.


# COOLIDGE ASKS HOME STATE TO ELECT HOOVER

### Message to Massachusetts Convention Urges Support Of State, National Tickets

International News Service.

SYMPHONY HALL, BOSTON, Sept. 29.—President Coolidge in a message to the Republican state convention of his "home state" today made what was regarded by party leaders as a personal appeal for the election of Herbert Hoover and the Massachusetts Republican ticket.

There had been keen speculation concerning what the President would say as heretofore the party leaders said he has contented himself with a reaffirmation of his faith in Republican principles and practices.

The President's message to the convention follows:

"Although it seems a long time since I have attended a Republican state convention in Massachusetts my interest in the purposes for which they assemble has not diminished but rather increased and was never greater than in the present campaign. Its membership represents an organization with a long history of achievements in the field of sound government which has carried incalculable benefits to every home.

**ADVISES AGAINST CHANGE**

"Our country needs the continuation of public affairs in accordance with the principles which have secured this result.

"This need should be fulfilled by beginning the next political year under the tried and experienced leadership of Frank G. Allen (Republican candidate for governor) and B. Loring Young, Republican candidate for United States senator) in our commonwealth and of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis in our nation.

"To our convention assembled for the accomplishment of these ends, I send my cordial greetings."

Harmony marked the opening of the convention and word from the platform builders said that all was harmonious there too, with a plank endorsing prohibition and Republican principles.

## *Tiltonville Guard Held for Attack*

TILTONVILLE, O., Sept. 29.—Accused of attacking with intent to kill a local youth, James Davis, chief of the Warner Collieries Company mine strike guards, was held in $1,000 bail for the grand jury. The youth, Andrew Dushney, Jr., was assaulted while walking through an alley near the mine. Davis contended the boy was trespassing. Davis also was fined $25 on a charge of being drunk and disorderly.

## Prefers Year In Prison to 6 Months in Jail

Associated Press.

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 29.

GIVEN his choice of six months in the county jail, or a year and a day in Leavenworth Federal Prison, Al Hendricks, a musician, remarked, "That's no problem."

Federal Judge George T. McDermott spoke frankly of county jails, however, indicating they were not so good as a rule. "I would rather serve three years in a penitentiary than six months in any jail in this state," he said.

The prisoner, convicted of using the mails to defraud, chose Leavenworth.


ATWATER KENT "GET IT" FROM
**McCAUSLAND'S**
"PITTSBURGH'S LEADING ELECTRIC RADIO SPECIALISTS"
425 LIBERTY AVENUE
ON EASY PAYMENTS
Atlantic 1402 Open Evenings

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE & TOOL CO.
*"Pittsburgh's Tool House"*
240 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 2826
ATWATER KENT AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

*Authorized* ATWATER KENT *Dealer*
**IMMEL COMPANY**
5602 PENN AVENUE *MONTROSE 9307* PITTSBURGH, PA.

*Authorized Atwater Kent Dealer*
**HITE DRUG CO.**
522 FEDERAL STREET *Fairfax 2200* SERVICE 8 A. M. to 11 P. M. Daily

*Phillips*
1400 BEAVER AVE. N. S.
The Best Picks in ...
CEDAR 3177
GUARANTEED SERVICE

JONES ELECTRIC CO.
Forbes and Atwood Sts., OAKLAND
*Mayflower 6712*
*ATWATER KENT*

Camera and Radio Shop
6123 PENN AVE. HILAND 7823
East Liberty Radio Headquarters. Easy Terms and Free Service for One Year.

McGrath & Longwell
*Cor. Homewood and Frankstown Aves.*
Atwater Kent Radios

ATWATER KENT RADIO
Complete stock of latest models—all styles, with or without cabinet, priced from $77 up. Sold on most convenient payments.
HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE
537 Wood Street

Atwater Kent Radios
All 1928 Models are on display at our store. Come in and look them over.
Buying from us means a satisfied customer.
VOLKWEIN BROTHERS
Since 1888
632-34 Liberty Avenue
Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE one can KITCHEN KLENZER


see page 5 Part 3


# KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

# WINTER COATS

## Just 105 New Coats—One-of-a-Kind Samples! Usually $65 to $89.50

# $55

***Presented With the Co-Operation of America's Foremost Coat Manufacturer, Who Contributes His Choicest Creations***

As usual, we have assembled in this notable event coats of most exceptional merit. All "sample coats" which cannot be duplicated. They were never intended for selling so low priced. No Kaufmann Downstairs Store event in our memory has had the time and resources lavished upon it which we have devoted to this coat sale—nor have we been so brilliantly successful. Once again we, as apparel specialists, bring finer coats and greater values to Pittsburgh women.

**New Colors:**
*Wood . . . Copper . . . Nut Meat . . . Light Tan . . . Sage . . . Bark . . . Navy . . . Leaf Green . . . Grey . . . Wine . . . and Black.*

**Materials:**
*Norma . . . Suede Broadcloth . . . Tweed Kashmerelda . . . Kirina . . . Vel de Nor . . . Rayosa.*

## Sizes for the Miss and Woman . . . 14 to 46
## Large Women—44½ to 52½

***Gorgeous Fur Trimmings***

*Natural Squirrel—Beaver—Fox—Kolinsky—Fitch—Raccoon—Kit Fox—Platinum Wolf—Civet Cat—Lynx—Ombre Caracul—Baby Seal.*

**Sale Begins Monday 9:00**

Efficiently trained salespeople will aid you in selecting the style . . . the color . . . the fabric . . . the size best suited you and your special needs.

COAT DEPARTMENT . . . KAUFMANN'S . . . DOWNSTAIRS STORE

*A Presentation of Modern Art Rugs*

A highly interesting and instructive showing that modern women will be eager to see. Not only advanced, "modernistic" designs, but all new rug ideas from Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, Germany, France, Belgium, England and Morocco. Be sure to visit it.
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

# KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

*Hooked Rug Demonstration*

Two special instructors to teach a new and easy way to hook rugs. 40 attractive designs—many of them reproductions of antiques. Complete materials for making the rugs.
ART NEEDLEWORK . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Fashion Revue Apparel
Reduced 25%

Hats, suits, coats, dresses, ensembles, sizes 16 and 36. The fur garments are reduced 15%.
FOURTH AND FIFTH FLOORS

Jaquet . . .
The Modern Method

Individualized treatments for oily skin, facial lines, flabby facial muscles, dry skin, acne, sallow skin and enlarged pores. Every need in the hands of trained attendants.
ADORIA SALON . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Transparent Velvet FROCKS

***Show the New Fullness Below Swathed Hips***

**39.75**

The two frocks sketched call attention to the most important dictates of Fashion this Fall . . . transparent velvet, and fullness below swathed hips. The frock at the right ripples with two circular tiers, and there's a very slight bloused effect, and a soft bow at the V-point . . . dark red. The other is bronze-brown transparent velvet with a side drape suggestive of fullness, with lace collar and cuffs. These are but two of the many new velvet frocks for afternoon for women and misses.
KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

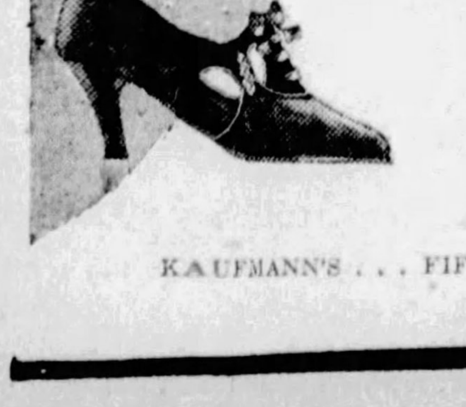
## In the Adoria Shop Youthfully Smart Hats

**$10**

Sometimes the woman with large head-size has difficulty in finding hats her size, but embodying youth and grace and smartness. The Adoria Shop specializes in those very qualities. Youth—and for the more mature woman there is gracious dignity. Soleils, velvets, hatter's plush, combinations—for dress and semi-dress occasions.
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

## Adoria DeLuxe Shoes Define the Autumn Mode

**$12**



Adoria De Luxe is granted its superiority in the world of footwear because of its careful detailing—its exact blending of color and leather. Brown, black and the exclusive bottle-green are touched with gold and silver piping or trimmings of silk kid.
KAUFMANN'S . . . FIFTH FLOOR

*A Magnificent Opportunity—*
## Our Annual October Sale
# ORIENTAL RUGS
*Which Starts To-Morrow!*

Every Rug in this Sale was selected by our representative *in the Orient!* Variety, greater than ever, embraces every color, size and type. Prices are lower than Kaufmann's have quoted in many seasons! Like diamonds, such finely chosen rugs appreciate in value with the years. Expert attendants insure intelligent, prompt, comfortable service. Assortments at peak, prices lowest!—NOW, if ever, will it profit you to buy Orientals at Kaufmann's.

## Four Strikingly Special Groups Room Size Rugs (About 9x12)

**Kandalars**
*The $185 Grade*
**$145**
Rugs from this district are outstanding for the rich combinations of color, with especially lovely grounds of rose and blue. Strictly handmade. All approximately 9x12 feet in size.

**Mahals, Etc.**
*The $225 Grade*
**$165**
Reds and blues that only the Orient can weave. Handsome allover as well as medallion effects. Especially desirable for the dining room and library. Very unusual values at $165.

**Herez Rugs**
*The $250 Grade*
**$195**
A complete selection for all rooms in the home and for offices. Included are handsome Fereghan rugs. Extremely durable—all of them—and of historic beauty. A splendid lot.

**Saladjaks**
*The $350 Grade*
**$285**
One of the loveliest of all Oriental weaves—with long, silky pile and high lustre. Colors such as an emperor might affect for his robes of state . . . imperial blue, rose, green.

## 2,000 Scatter Size Rugs!

***Priced as Low, in Many Cases, as Our Standard Domestic Grades***

Rugs of many uses—to spread before the hearth, as "throw" rugs over plain-colored carpets, to cover a "bare" spot, in doorways, to throw over the sofa, to cover other carpets where wear is heaviest, some even fine enough to serve as wall hangings. Every conceivable size for halls, foyers and landings. Many at the price of good domestic rugs . . . imagine it!

**Hearth Size Rugs**
**$10**
150 of these silky, soft-piled rugs. $14 to $16 grades. Averaging 3x5 feet. Very special!

**Kurdistan Rugs**
**$25**
A superior type of Persian hand-made rugs. 32.50 to 37.50 grades. About 3.6x5 feet.

**Large Mossouls**
**37.50 to $65**
Also some Kurd rugs. Extremely soft, silky weaves. About 3.6x 7 feet. Emphatic values!

**Hamadan Rugs**
**19.50**
Woven entirely by hand in Persia. $25 to $30 grades. About 2.6x5 feet. "Super" values!

**A Group of Rugs**
**27.50 to 39.75**
About 200 rugs, including Zaronians, Lelihans, Memeres. Variously sized. A fine group.

**Hall Runners**
**27.50 to $50**
A large group—from 2.6 to 3 feet wide, by 8 to 14 feet long. Extraordinarily low priced.

*50 Semi-Antique Kelleyi Rugs*
Persia yields few finer rugs for halls, dens, upper landings, entries, etc. Sizes 6x10, 5x11 and 4x10 and up to 14 feet, long. At exactly one-third below the market. Sale prices are . . . **$75 to $150.**

*"Contract" Quality Chinese Rugs*
The choicest grades woven—ranging from smallest to very large sizes. Small sizes from $5 to $65, with an especially fine lot, 2x3 feet, at 19.50. A very special group of 9x12's will be priced . . . . . . **$250.**

## *Extra Large Size Orientals—20 to 30% Less!*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sparta, 10x14 | $ 295 | Siswan, 12.4x15.2 | $ 585 | Kibar, 11.8x18.9 | $ 925 |
| Sparta, 9x15 | 350 | Sparta, 14x19.8 | 695 | Kirmanshah, 10.7x21.7 | 1250 |
| Saladjak, 10x13.8 | 385 | Saladjak, 13x18.2 | 750 | Kibar, 13.10x22.6 | 1350 |

## 9x12 Wilton Rugs

Genuine Jacquard Wiltons at an unprecedented price! Standard in quality, colors and patterns!

**42.50**

While a goodly number was secured, we cannot promise them for longer than to-morrow.

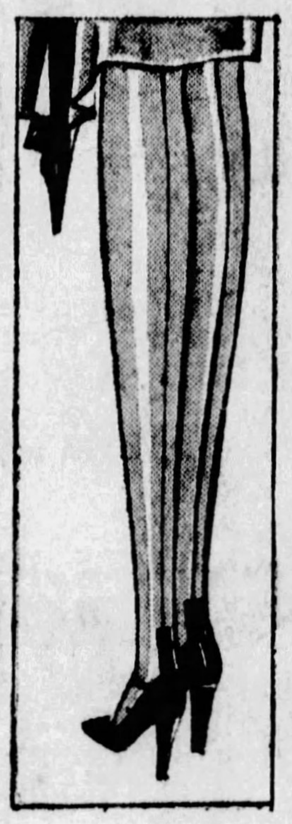
A MODERATE FIRST PAYMENT WILL DELIVER ANY RUG
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## A Sale of Hosiery

**All Silk Chiffon With Narrow Heel**

*Regularly 1.95*

**1.45**



An unusual value in unusual hose—outstanding for smartness, style, and distinctiveness. Narrow heel slenderizes the necessary reinforcement and emphasizes the youthful swagger. Modern hose designed as moderns want them. The colors—rose taupe, gunmetal, ivory, moleskin, ozone, peach, blonde, tea rose, white, autone, nougat and seventeen others.
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## Costume Jewelry Sets of Semi-Precious Stones

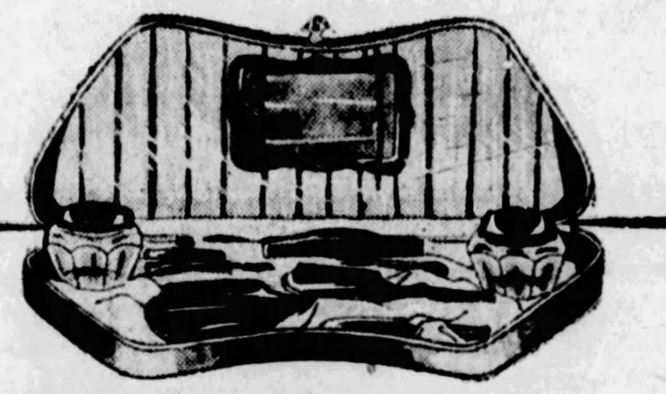
An unique set—exquisite as a gift—is this bracelet, ring, earrings and brooch. Hand worked sterling silver or silver gilt have marcasite set in, or marcasite chased with enamel mounting. Several striking sets combine carnelian, amazonite, chalcedony, topaz, onyx or rock crystal. Priced from $75 to $144 the set.
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## Children's Hosiery For Cooler Weather

New Fall stockings—7/8 length—of lightweight wool. Plain colors with fancy stripes and patterns. The backgrounds—camel, faun, copen. Priced $1.

Children's long stockings—silk-and-wool and rayon, in plain colors or plaid effects. Sizes 6 to 10. $1 to 1.25.

Infants' imported half sox of wool or silk-and-wool in plain colors or with stripes and checks. The dominant colors—champagne and white. 65c to $1.
KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



## An Exceptional Offer 12-Piece Toilet Set

**10.75**

12-Piece Toilet Set—pearl-on-amber finish in white, rose and maize colors. The set includes comb, hair brush, mirror, tray, hair receiver, puff box, nail file, shoe hook, shoe horn, nail buffer, corn knife and cuticle knife. The case—satin lined—makes a beautiful gift setting. And, of course, it isn't too early to think of the coming holidays.
KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

## Rayon Casement Cloth

*The 75c Grade* **59c Yd.**

Windows distinctive and inviting may be easily created with this lustrous, smartly-patterned cloth—presented through this purchase at such a reduction. It is 42 inches wide, a strong, durable, lace-like mosaic fabric, in six charming patterns—unsurpassed for glass curtaining, for paneling, for draperies, for casement curtaining. For prompt selection!
KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

## Special! Mattress Covers, 1.49

Mattress covers of excellent and durable muslin, for full sized or twin beds. They are fashioned to tie along the side. With carefully boxed corners, they fit the mattress snugly and in a manner that excludes dust.
NOTIONS DEPARTMENT . . . MAIN FLOOR

# CARDS WIN NATIONAL LEAGUE FLAG

SPORTING AND CLASSIFIED | Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph | RADIO SHOW NEWS

PART 2. PAGE 1 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

# PITT, TECH AND DUKES TAKE OPENERS

## Scoring Plays in Pitt and Dukes' Opening Grid Tilts

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

**PANTHERS TAKE LEAD**—After being held scoreless in the first period, Pitt finally broke the ice when Uansa, the halfback, went over the goal line on the first play of the second period against Thiel in the Stadium Saturday. Two more touchdowns followed in the fourth period, giving Pitt a 20-0 victory in its inaugural battle.

**DUKES SCORE WIN**—The Duquesne University eleven defeated Slippery Rock State College in the opening game of the season on the Bluff Saturday, 9 to 0, scoring a touchdown and a safety. Photo shows Capt. Buff Donnelli crossing the goal line through center for the only touchdown of the game in the third period.

## THIEL GIVES PANTHERS HARD 20-TO-0 BATTLE

### Locals Held to 6-0 Until Last Quarter and Are Threatened by Aerial Attack.

### Stubborn Defense of Lutherans Staves Off Sutherlanders' Early Scoring.

By HARRY KECK.
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Sports Editor.

THE University of Pittsburgh Panthers, making their first appearance of the 1928 gridiron campanign, before a crowd of about 7,000 students, alumni, youngsters and just fans, had to cut loose with everything they had to score a 20-0 victory over Dr. Tommy Holleran's valiant little band of football warriors from Thiel College, of Greenville, Pa., in the Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Pitt failed to score in the opening quarter and at half time the score was only 6-0 in its favor. Entering the fourth period, the Panthers still had only one touchdown and a missed drop-kicked-try-for-point to show for their afternoon's labors. Then, with the fighting Lutherans tiring badly, the locals got themselves another counter, took out the starting lineup, and, with the fresh replacements, garnered yet another before the final whistle blew.

**PITT NOT IMPRESSIVE**

The Panthers were anything but impressive and, contrary to expectations, found the Thiel players a hard test for their early-season form.

The usual first-game fumbling and indecisiveness of play marked Pitt's work, but the stubbornness of the Thiel defense had more to do with keeping down the score than Pitt's shortcomings.

For a few minutes in the third quarter, with the score only 6-0 against it, little Thiel gave the

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### NOT EASY, PITT

| Thiel—0. | | Pitt—20 |
|---|---|---|
| Bliston | L. E. | Donchess |
| Costan | L. T. | Montgomery |
| Latimore | L. G. | Demolia |
| Lindquist | C. | Barnes |
| Leonard | R. G. | Fox (C) |
| Franks | R. T. | Getto |
| Garthwaite | R. E. | Guarino |
| Berkman (C) | Q. B. | Edwards |
| Mitchell | L. H. | Uansa |
| Suscavitch | R. H. | Williams |
| Myers | F. B. | Parkinson |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 0 | 6 | 0 | 14—20 |

Touchdowns—Uansa 2, Parkinson 1. Tries for point—Edwards (drop kick); Uansa (place kick). Missed try for point—Edwards (drop kick). Substitutions: Pitt — Scanlon for Donchess, Tully for Montomery, Crissinger for Demolia, Baker for Barnes, Lewis for Fox, Loehr for Guarino, Wagner for Edwards, Wilns for Uansa, Bowen for Williams, Walinchus for Parkinson, Goldberg for Scanlon, Ciper for Lewis, Guarino for Loehr. Thiel—Maher for Costan, Reinold for Latimore, Latimore for Reinold, Dimperio for Latimore, Reinold for Dimperio, Bruce for Lindquist, Lindquist for Bruce, Bruce for Lindquist, Hall for Bruce, Thompson for Franks, Frampton for Garthwaite, Dickson for Garthwaite, Garthwaite for Dickson, Dickson for Bliston, Roberts for Mitchell, Schilling for Susavitch, Morris for Myers. Time of periods—15 minutes. Referee — R. E. Cadigan. Umpire — Dan Dougherty. Linesman—Cal Boister.

## Tartans Defeat Westminster, 32-6

By JESS CARVER.
(Staff Correspondent.)

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Sept. 29.—The Plaid banner of old Carnegie Tech fluttered pridefully in the Indian Summer breeze today as the 1928 edition of Tartanism was given to an expectant public, pitted against a fighting but almost hopelessly outclassed and outplayed Westminster College Varsity.

Tech, showing at times potential qualities that threw a scare into a host of enemy scouts who dotted the stands, ripped out a 32-to-6 triumph over the embattled Titans, repeating their feat of 1927 when they opened their campaign by crushing Westminster in this same city.

### TARTANS TESTED

| Tech—32. | | Westminster—6. |
|---|---|---|
| L. Flanagan | L. E. | Forsha |
| Schmidt | L. T. | Dombrowski |
| Lovewell | L. G. | Ayers |
| Dreshar | C. | Boone |
| Schnupp | R. G. | Fuher |
| Highberger | R. T. | Furno (C) |
| Rosencweig | R. E. | Pipoly |
| Harpster (C) | Q. B. | Holzapel |
| Letzelter | R. H. | Hall |
| Eyth | L. H. | Lauder |
| Karcis | F. B. | Havrilla |

Score by periods—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Tech | 6 | 19 | 0 | 7—32 |
| Westminster | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

Substitutions—Carnegie Tech: Sweet for L. Flanagan, Marshall for Highberger, Kousman for Renzcweig, Moorehead for Eyth, Kennedy for Moorehead, Letzelter for Karcis, T. Flanagan for Letzelter, Morbito for T. Flanagan. Westminster: Fisher for Dombrowski, Sweet for Ayers, Kruger for Boone, Dishong for Furno, Michaels for Lauder, Campbell for Michaels, Dible for Hall, Palmer for Dible. Touchdowns—Moorehead 2, Karcis 2, Dresher, Pipoly. Points after touchdowns—Harpster 3, placement. Missed points—Harpster 2, Holzapel. First downs—Tech 13, Westminster 4. Officials: Referee—W. G. Crowdell, Tufts; umpire, Henry Blum, Pittsburgh; head lines, Carl Rebele, Penn State; time of periods—15 minutes.

Westminster, with a valiant effort in the dying moments of the game, stole the show from Tech as far as local fans were concerned by puncturing the goal line of the Skibos. Tech elected to heave passes while deep in their own territory, something they would hardly have attempted had the score been a bit closer.

A lithe youngster named Palmer grabbed one of Capt. Harpster's heaves on the 35-yard stripe and raced to the three-yard line. Two line plays failed, and then Holzapel, the Titan quarterback, tossed a pass to Pipoly, right end, and the wingmen dove over the goal.

**TARTANS SHOW POWER**

The Tartans, entering the game prohibitive favorites and boasting the finest lot of material it has ever been their good fortune to hold, showed tremendous power on the line, despite occasional lapses that will occur to any football team on the opening day, especially to a team with half a dozen sophomores in the lineup. Westminster fought back bravely, but after holding the Skibos in check during the first 10 minutes of the opening period, gave way to a superior weight and power of their opponents and from then on until the end of the half the game resembled a rout.

Glenn Moorehead, who was one of the big ground gainers of last year's Tech team and who took Eyth's place early today, turned in some fine dashes around the Westminster terminals.

His greatest effort was a 75-yard spin down the side lines for a touchdown, coming after he'd grabbed a short pass from Howdy Harpster.

John Karcis tallied the opening touchdown late in the first period after he and Moorehead had carried the ball from mid-field to the goal line. Moorehead raced 22 yards to cover half of the distance and Karcis made the other yard on raps at the center of the line.

The second period wasn't 30 seconds old when Tech tallied again. Westminster had the ball on the 31-yard mark and tried a pass. John Dreshar, the Plaid's sophomore center, grabbed the pigskin out of the hands of the Westminster receiver and sprinted over for the second score. As was the case after the first tally, Harpster's try for the extra point from placement was wide.

**TECH SCORES AGAIN**

Taking the ball in mid-field after a brief exchange of punts, in which the Tartans came off first, Karcis and Moorehead engineered another savage drive which was aided and abbetted by a smooth aerial game and the Monaca bone crusher plowed over his second touchdown. Letzelter missed this placement try also.

Westminster kicked off, the ball rolling over the goal line and Tech put it in play on the 20. A try at end by Moorehead was smothered, but on the next play Harp-

(Continued on Page Three. This Part.)

## ST. LOUIS FANS CHEER VICTORY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Although not approaching the wild demonstration of 1926, St. Louis was nevertheless very enthusiastic and demonstrative when the word was flashed that the Cardinals had won their second pennant in two years today. The din of noise in the downtown area was deafening for a few minutes, and there was much cheering and throwing of confetti from office buildings.

### *New Castle High Swamps Grove City*

NEW CASTLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—New Castle High School football team trampled Grove City High at Franklin Field, this city, today by a score of 52 to 6. The Grove City team took advantage of a New Castle fumble in the first quarter of play, when Briggs, the visitors' right end, picked up the ball and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

Harper and McAuley were the individual stars of the game, the former crashing the line five times for touchdowns, and McAuley doing a lot of pretty broken field running. An idea as to how badly Grove City was outclassed comes in the summary which shows that New Castle had 26 first downs to one for the Mercer Countians. The lineup:

| New Castle—52. | | Grove City—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Ostrosky | L. E. | Frisch |
| Cuba | L. T. | Beatty |
| Howley | L. G. | Glessner |
| Ciccone | C. | Glascow |
| Mooney | R. G. | Kuhn |
| B. Alexander | R. T. | Murphy |
| Craft | R. E. | Briggs |
| Sillman | Q. B. | Catlin |
| McCauley | L. H. | J. Dunn |
| Dicarbo | R. H. | Kennmuir |
| Harper | F. B. | W. Dunn |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| New Castle | 6 | 14 | 20 | 12—52 |
| Grove City | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0—6 |

Touchdowns: New Castle — Harper 5, Smith, Dicarbo, McAuley. Grove City — Briggs. Substitutions: New Castle—Beres for Hawley, Hawley for Beres, Shaffer for Dicarbo, Cuba for Hawley, Dufford for Ciccone, Bender for Mooney, Smith for Sillman, Dinsmore for Cuba, Dithomas for Ostrosky, Deep for Alexander, Art Alexander for Harper, Hoose for McAuley, Waggoner for Craft, Myler for Beres. Grove City—McCurdy for Frisch, Harshaw for Beatty, Davies for Harshaw, Sandrock for Catlin. Referee—Forbes, Geneva. Umpire—Harr, Geneva. Head linesman—Parsons, Geneva. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

### COKERS' ELEVEN WINS.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—In a game replete with brilliant open field running and marked by numerous penalties as a result of piling up, especially by the visitors, the Cokers won a 26-12 decision over South Brownsville High School at Fayette Field today. The lineup:

| Connellsville—26. | | S. Brownsville—12. |
|---|---|---|
| McClain | L. E. | Bowden |
| Shank | L. T. | McCune |
| Durbin | L. G. | Sinclair |
| Hanford | C. | Mitchell |
| Blackstone | R. G. | Patterson |
| Johnson | R. T. | Sepsi |
| McCormick | R. E. | Duzak |
| Smith | Q. | P. Dawson |
| Hoover | L. H. | Adams |
| Bradley | R. H. | W. Dawson |
| Vorassi | F. | Benedict |

Substitutions—Peyton for Adams, Shrum for Durbin, Kerns for Hoover, Vaughn for Bradley. Touchdowns—Vorassi 2, Smith, Vaughn, Peyton, P. Dawson. Referee—Shea, Ohio State. Umpire — Mestrezat. Head linesman—Shaffer.

## Capt. Buff Donnelli Stars In Bluffites' 9-0 Victory

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

"Bootin' Buff" Donnelli, brilliant leader of Elmer Layden's 1928 Duquesne array, set the pace for his followers of the Red and Blue by heading a determined, if sporadic, Bluff attack to account for the Slippery Rock State College host, 9 to 0, in a dogged battle that opened the gridiron campaign on the Duke campus Saturday. 'Twas the dynamic toe of Donnelli, ace of the mighty Heidelberg soccer array, that whirled the pigskin full 70 yards to cut the sideline at the Slippery Rock three-yard mark and thereby to land the husky Green and White array in position that resulted in the tallying of a safety against the visitors at the very start of period two; 'twas the alert eye and steady hand of Donnelli that picked an enemy pass from the air to give the Hillmen first down on the hostile six-yard strip in stanza three; 'twas the plunging, writhing body of Donnelli that catapulted over the line a moment later for the first and only touchdown of the day; and 'twas again the redoubtable hoof of this prince of kicksmiths that added the extra point after tally as Quarterback McCarthy, clever field general of the Bluffites, held the oval in position for placement attempt.

**DUKES SHOW WELL**

A good afternoon it was for "Bootin' Buff"—one that augurs well for Laydenite chances in contests to come. Though the tussle on the whole proved a trifle ragged, though penalties occasioned by over-eagerness more than malice marred the ork of both aggregations, 3,500 fans streamed homeward firm in the conviction that the Dukes are out to

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### The World Series

**Read and see it through the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.**

**James J. Long and Charles J. Doyle, members of the Sports staff, will report the games from the press boxes in New York and St. Louis, and the big electric scoreboard in Sun-Telegraph square will flash the battles, play by play.**

**The Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service will augment the accounts of Long and Doyle.**

## RICHARDS WINS PRO NET TITLE

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Vincent Richards sprang a surprise today by retaining his national professional tennis championship, beating out the great Czechoslovakian player, Karel Kozeluh, in the final by scores off 8-6, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. It was the first time Kozeluh had been beaten since 1919.

### *Grays and Hilldale Divide Dual Bill*

The Homestead Grays and the Hilldale Club divided a doubleheader at Forbes Field Saturday, the Philadelphians winning the first game, 6 to 4 while the home aggregation copped the second affair by a 9-to-0 score. The score:

FIRST GAME.

| Hilldale. | R. | H. | P. | A. | Grays. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Briggs,r | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Gardner,m | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Stevens,s | 1 | 1 | 8 | 2 | Cannady,2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| White,m | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | V.Harris,l | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| C'leston,1 | 2 | 2 | 7 | 1 | Graham,r | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Johnson,3 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Dihigo,3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Dallard,l | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Beckwith,s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lindsay,2 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Washgtn,1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 0 |
| Lewis,c | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Ewing,c | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 |
| Cooper,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Streeten,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 6 | 8 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 4 | 7 | 27 | 9 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hilldale | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | —6 |
| Grays | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Errors—Graham 2, Cannady 2, Dihigo, Beckwith, Dallard, Stevens. Two-base hit—Cannady. Bases on balls—Off Cooper 6, off Streeter 5. Struck out—By Cooper 1, by Streeter 4. Umpires—Robinson and Laaks.

SECOND GAME.

| Hilldale. | R. | H. | P. | A. | H. Grays. | R. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Briggs, r | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Gardner, m | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Stevens, s | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | Carm'dy, 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| White, m | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | V.Harris, l | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Cha'stn, 1 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 1 | Graham, r | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Johnson, 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Dihiga, s | 2 | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Dallard, l | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | B'ckwith, 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lindsay, 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | Wash'tn, 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Lewis, c | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Ewing, c | 2 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Cockrell, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | M'Donld, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 0 | 4 | 18 | 9 | Totals | 9 | 9 | 21 | [illegible] |

| | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Grays | 3 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0—9 |

Two-base hit—Graham. Three-base hit—Dihigo. Home run—Dihigo. Base on balls—Off McDonald 1, off Cockrell 2. Struck out—By McDonald 7, by Cockrell 2. Umpires—Lacks and Robinson.

### FRANKLIN HIGH LOSES

FRANKLIN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Greatly outweighed and considerably outplayed from the first whistle, Franklin High School was swept off its feet in the opening game here today, Reynoldsville winning 19 to 12.

## MT. UNION EASY FOR ALLEGHENY

MEADVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Allegheny's 1928 grid team opened the season here today with a crushing victory over the Mount Union College eleven, of Alliance, O., the final score being 32 to 0, 13 points of which were made in the third quarter.

Allegheny's work was marked by sensational forward passing several of which netted big yardage. One pass, Berger to Storrie, in the third quarter, for 25 yards, placed the ball on the visitors' five-yard line, from where it was carried over on the next play by a line smash.

In the first period Allegheny soon had the visitors on the defensive.

Allegheny made 25 first downs to six for the visitors, all of the Mount downs being made in the final quarter, when the visitors opened up a series of splendid forward passes, which baffled Allegheny's second-string men.

For Allegheny the entire team showed resplendent, while the work of Berger, McKay, Verano, Garback, Dennison, Story, Capt. Slavin and Hughes was deserving of special mention. The lineup:

| Allegheny—32. | | Mt. Union—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Hughes | L. E. | Ball |
| Sungren | L. T. | Dunn |
| McManus | L. G. | Boyle |
| Goeniger | C. | Lindamoor |
| Billings | R. G. | Shumaker |
| Dichitina | R. T. | H. Sweet |
| Slavin | R. E. | K. Sweet |
| McKay | K. B. | Meredith |
| Berger | L. H. | Glenwright |
| Varano | R. H. | Emerson |
| Garback | F. B. | Bixler |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny | 6 | 6 | 13 | 7—32 |

Substitutions—Allegheny: Dennison for Verane, Knapp for McManus, Boylan for Slavin, Storrie for Hughes, Lyden for Sungren, Milner for Pichitine, Moon for Billings, Smith for Koeniger, Rowlingson for McKay, Forbes for Garback, Eighmy for Berger, Fallon for Lyden, Martin for Boylan, Morse for Storrie. Mt. Union—Furcalow for Lindamood, Fox for H. Sweet, Yaggi for Bunn, McCallum for Emerson, Bottomley for Bixler, Kinney for Ball, Trautman for Furcalow. Touchdowns—Garback 2, Berger, Dennison, Forbes. Goal after touchdown—McKay 2. Referee—W. H. Frieseel, Princeton. Umpire—W. S. McCullough, Pitt. Linesman—H. A. McFarland, W. & J.

### CUMBERLAND TRIUMPHS.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Cumberland High School defeated Ferndale High at Cumberland today, 18 to 6. An intercepted forward pass gave the Marylanders their first score and before the second quarter had ended Cumberland had tallied three touchdowns. Ferndale rallied in the second half and outplayed its opponents. The lineup:

| Cumberland 18. | | Ferndale 6. |
|---|---|---|
| Bittner | L. E. | Lester |
| Ashby | L. T. | Venson |
| M. Golden | L. G. | Ford |
| Prichard | C. | Maloney |
| Wolfe | R. G. | Riley |
| J. Golden | R. T. | Graham |
| Rice | R. E. | Hunt |
| Burns | Q. B. | Barnhart |
| Barrett | L. H. | Petry |
| Harley | R. H. | W. Widmeyer |
| Robertson | F. B. | Shaffer |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cumberland | 0 | 18 | 0 | 0—18 |
| Ferndale | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6—6 |

## FREDDIE BLAKE RUINS CHANCES OF M'GRAWMEN

### Bruins' Veteran Holds New Yorkers in Check as Mates Pound Fitzsimmons.

### Wilson's Homer and Cuyler's Triple Help McCarthy's Club.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.) — Obsequies over the Giants today were brief and simple. The Cubs romped through a Harlem drizzle to defeat the home forces by 6 to 2, and the young men of John Joseph McGraw were out of the race for good and all. The Cardinals would have clinched the flag about one hour later anyhow on their 3 to 1 conquest of the Boston Braves, but the Giants had any satisfaction which may have accrued from losing it in person.

The Cardinals jumped into a lead of three full games, and started immediately for the Polo Grounds where they will finish off the campaign with a single skirmish against the gallant Giants tomorrow.

The victory gave the Cubs the series by three games to one, and ran their season's count against New York to 14 victories and only eight defeats. The Bruins, invincible against the Giants in Chicago, showed no ability to halt John McGraw at the Polo Grounds this season until the start of the series just finished. The Cubs are the only team to win the season's series against the Giants.

Sheriff Fred Blake held the home forces so well in check that the game seemed hardly close even when the Giants rallied for a pair in the fifth to come within one of a tie. He gave up just six hits against the nine Chicago took from Fred Fitzsimmons and old Jack Scott. Among the Chicago drives were Hack Wilson's thirty-first homer, which tied him with Jim Bottomley, and a triple by Hazen Cuyler.

The 1928 campaign completed John McGraw's twenty-sixth full season as manager of the New York club. His record now is 10 pennants and nine second places, with a tie for another second. He has dipped into the lower four only twice in 26 years.

McGraw's fight against odds after the loss of Burleigh Grimes to Pittsburgh and of Rogers Hornsby to Boston was one of the most dramatic in his entire career. He actually had the fans yelling for the home team again, something

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### BELLEFONTE WINS.

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 29. — The Bellefonte Academy football team under Coach Jakie Bohren, of Pitt, won their first game of the season by defeating the Palmer A. C., of Donora, 99-0. Bellefonte presented a very strong defense, the interference of the linemen and the clever running of the backs were the outstanding features of the game. Although the game was one-sided, it was made spectacular by the many long runs contributed by the Bellefonte backs. Thee lineup:

| Bellefonte—99. | | Palmer A. C.—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Sample | L. E. | Duda |
| Lizack | L. T. | Katinsky |
| Bolitta | L. G. | Revak |
| Barber | C. | Guaradica |
| Joynt | R. G. | Cortonis |
| Meredith | R. T. | Davis |
| Croissant | R. E. | Leathers |
| Harvey | Q. B. | Maltachak |
| Walker | L. H. | Jones |
| Lumley | R. H. | Gillingham |
| Temple | F. B. | McCleary |

Score by periods—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bellefonte | 27 | 36 | 26 | 10—99 |

Substitutions: Bellefonte — Smith, Graham, Neile, Reider, Zanarini, Isenberg, Grumley, Greenly, O'Brien, Demas, Vogel, Ochs, Rathman, Ballous, Kneebone, Ducatis, Leach, Lebasta, Norwood, Morgan, Russell, Rush. Palmer A. C. — Lesther, Hamlon, Boebech, Yovochick, Halco. Touchdowns—Lumley 4, Smith 4, Temple 2, Reider 2, Walker 2, Ballou 1. Points after touchdown—Lumley 5, Vogel 2, Smith 1, Sample 1. Officials: Referee—R. Stein, W. & J. Umpire—Metz, Ohio. Head linesman—Deitrick, Bellefont.

## MAJORS

RESULTS SATURDAY.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| PITTSBURGH | RAIN | BROOKLYN | |
| St. Louis | 3— | Boston | 1 |
| Chicago | 6— | New York | 2 |
| Philadelphia | Rain | Cincinnati | |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | 19— | New York | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 5— | Chicago | 4 |
| Boston | 6— | Cleveland | 5 |
| St. Louis | 5— | Washington | 2 |

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 95 | 58 | .621 |
| New York | 92 | 61 | .601 |
| Chicago | 90 | 63 | .588 |
| PITTSBURGH | 85 | 67 | .559 |
| Cincinnati | 78 | 73 | .517 |
| Brooklyn | 76 | 76 | .500 |
| Boston | 50 | 103 | .327 |
| Philadelphia | 43 | 108 | .285 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

| | Won. | Lost. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 100 | 53 | .654 |
| Philadelphia | 98 | 54 | .645 |
| St. Louis | 82 | 71 | .536 |
| Washington | 74 | 79 | .490 |
| Chicago | 71 | 82 | .464 |
| Detroit | 68 | 85 | .444 |
| Cleveland | 62 | 91 | .405 |
| Boston | 56 | 96 | .368 |

GAMES SUNDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh-Boston closed season Saturday.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

## Grid Scores

COLLEGIATE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pitt | 20— | Thiel | 0 |
| Tech | 32— | Westminster | 6 |
| Duquesne | 9— | Slippery Rock | 0 |
| Car. T. Fr. | 18— | St. Vincent | 0 |
| Wash-Jeff | 24— | Bethany | 0 |
| D. & E. | 2— | Navy | 0 |
| W. Virginia | 12— | W.Va. Wesley | 0 |
| Penn State | 25— | Lebanon Val. | 0 |
| Allegheny | 32— | Mt. Union | 0 |
| Westminster | 6— | Wash. U. | 0 |
| Canisius | 12— | Waynesburg | 0 |
| Kent State | 25— | Kenyon | 6 |
| New York U. | 21— | Niagara | 0 |
| Manhattan | 27— | Union | 6 |
| Columbia | 20— | Vermont | 0 |
| Olympic | 12— | Stanford | 6 |
| Bowdoin | 13— | Mass Aggies | 0 |
| Army | 35— | Boston U. | 0 |
| Rh. Island | 0— | Mace | 0 |
| Boston C. | 38— | Catholic U. | 6 |
| Colgate | 33— | St. Lawrence | 6 |
| Fordham | 27— | St. Bonavent. | 0 |
| S. Carolina | 6— | Chicago | 0 |
| Wittenberg | 27— | G'geto'n (Ky.) | 0 |
| Rutgers | 12— | St. Johns | 0 |
| Wesleyan | 14— | Bates | 0 |
| Penn | 34— | Ursinus | 0 |
| Georgetown | 31— | Mt. St. Marys | 0 |
| Lafayette | 78— | Albright | 0 |
| Amherst | 19— | Middlebury | 7 |
| Syracuse | 14— | Hobart | 6 |
| Williams | 20— | Providence | 13 |
| Case | 3— | Wilmington | 0 |
| Ohio U. | 45— | Rio Grande | 7 |
| Dartmouth | 39— | Norwich | 6 |
| Bucknell | 7— | Schuylkill | 0 |
| Cornell | 20— | Clarkson | 0 |
| St. Xavier | 19— | Transylvania | 2 |
| Lehigh | 13— | St. Johns | 0 |
| Drexel | 6— | Muhlenberg | 3 |
| Miami | 42— | Defiance | 0 |
| Detroit U. | 39— | DePaul | 0 |
| Heidelberg | 18— | Oberlin | 0 |
| Maryland U. | 31— | Washington C. | 0 |
| Va. Poly | 37— | Roakoke | 7 |
| Fr.-Marshall | 4— | St. Joseph | 0 |
| Gettysburg | 81— | American U. | 0 |
| Ripon | 12— | Chicago | 0 |
| Capital | 19— | Baldwin-Wal. | 0 |
| Notre Dame | 12— | Loyola | 6 |
| Ashland | 20— | Wooster | 13 |
| Kan. Aggies | 32— | Bethany | 7 |
| O. Wesleyan | 33— | Marietta | 0 |
| N. Hampsh'e | 12— | Colby | 7 |
| John Carrol | 131— | Mich. S. N. | 9 |
| Bowling G'n | 7— | Ohio North. | 0 |
| Tusculum | 6— | King | 0 |
| Union | 41— | Jonesboro | 0 |
| Sewanee | 14— | Bryson | 0 |
| Tennessee | 41— | Maryville | 0 |
| Tulane | 65— | La. Normal | 0 |
| St. Louis U. | 6— | McKendree C. | 0 |
| Mich. St. C. | 103— | Kalamazoo | 0 |
| Dayton U. | 66— | Findlay | 0 |
| Tex. Christ | 21— | Dan. Bak. C. | 0 |
| St.Petersbrg | 45— | St. Leo's | 0 |
| Okla. Aggies | 13— | Regis C. | 6 |
| Denver Uni. | 37— | Col. State | 6 |
| Maine | 20— | Rhode Island | 6 |
| Vanderbilt | 20— | Chattanooga | 0 |

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

## CHAMPS DEFEAT BRAVES, GIANTS LOSE TO CUBS

### Bruins' Victory Settles Race as Redbirds Score Cleansweep in Hub.

### Blake Ruins Only Chance of McGrawmen to Remain in Pennant Fight.

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—St. Louis won the hottest National League pennant fight in 20 years by the Cubs' 6-to-2 victory over the Giants at New York today, about one hour before the Cardinals made assurance doubly sure by defeating the Braves in this city by a score of 3 to 1. To take their only previous National League flag, two years ago, the Cardinals had to fight until Friday, with a Sunday finish, but this year's contest held on one day longer.

The 1928 battle will go down in National League records ranking second only to that of 1908 among all the modern campaigns. The Cubs of 20 years ago finished the regular season with 153 games played and in a tie with the Giants, who had engaged in the same number. The Cubs then invaded New York the day after the regular finish and won from the Giants by 4 to 2 in a play-off of the tie game caused by Merkle's famous failure to touch second.

The Cards bunched hits on Art Delaney in the first inning for all their runs and never molested Ed Brandt or Art Greenfield, who followed. Willie Sherdel pitched for the new champions until shortly after the Giant defeat was officially announced, and then gave way to Flint Rhem. The Braves got their only run off Sherdel in the seventh.

The victory of the Cards and the defeat of the Giants increased McKechnie's lead to three full games, with only one more to play for each contender. The lead is the largest St. Louis has enjoyed since about Labor Day.

The Cardinals assumed the lead in the pennant fight about the middle of June, passed the Fourth of July going strong, struck hard going for the month of August, and then finished up with another winning spurt through the East. They never were out of first place, once they gained it, save for five days in August, when the Giants slipped to the fore by one percentage point after taking three straight games from the Redbirds in St. Louis. The Cards all this time were half a game ahead on games, but second in percentage. The score:

| St. Louis | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Boston. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Douthit,m | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Richbourg,r | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| High,3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Moore,l | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Frisch,2 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | Sisler,1 | 4 | 2 | 10 | 1 |
| B'tomley,1 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 | Hornsby,2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Hafey,l | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Gautreau,2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Harper,r | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Brown,m | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Holm,r | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Bell,3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Wilson,c | 3 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Farrell,s | 4 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| E.Smith,c | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Taylor,c | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| M'nville,s | 4 | 1 | 4 | 3 | Delaney,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Tevenow,s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *Freigau | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sherdel,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Brandt,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Rhem,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | †Spohrer | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | G'nfield,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| | | | | | ‡Mueller | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 8 | 27 | 9 | Totals | 34 | 8 | 27 | 12 |

*Batted for Delaney in second.
†Batted for Brandt in seventh.
‡Batted for Greenfield in ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| Boston | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Runs—Douthit, Frisch, Bottomley, Farrell. Errors—Hornsby 2. Runs batted in—Frisch, Bottomley, Hafey, Spohrer. Three-base hit—Bottomley. Stolen bases—Frisch. Sacrifices—Hafey, High, Hornsby. Double play—Farrell to Gautreau to Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 6, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Sherdel 1, off Rhem 1, off Delaney 1, off Brandt 2. Struck out—By Sherdel 2, by Brandt 2. Hits—off Sherdel, 7 in 7 innings; off Rhem, 2 in 2 innings; off Delaney, 4 in 2 innings; off Brandt, 3 in 5 innings; off Greenfield, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Sherdel. Losing pitcher—Delaney.

# Allegheny Aims to Go Far in Football This Fall

## Coach and Football Squad of Allegheny College of Meadville

PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

**METHODISTS**—Allegheny College of Meadville expects to reassert itself as a power among the Class B football colleges of Western Pennsylvania during the current season. It has a strong squad, as pictured above with Coach Mel Merritt, a former Dartmouth star. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Harry Smith, Jones, Price, Kolniger, Masseng, McManus, Billings, Forbes, Layton, Garback, Mortimer, Rollinson, Martin, Sterling, Coyle, Holly, Brown and Heffrin. Middle row—Moon, White, Bowen, Knapp, Lydon, Sungren, Pitchitino, Hal Smith, Milner, Fallon, Morris, Montgomery and Haddon. Front row—Eighmy, Buzzell, Dennison, Storrie, Verano, Capt. Slaven, Berger, Conn, Boylen, McKay, Marnon and Schultz.

## COACH MERRITT HAS BIG SQUAD OF 40 PLAYERS

### Methodists to Have Nine Lettermen Available for Class B Title Race.

### Meadville Eleven Faces One Of Toughest Schedules in Its History.

*(This is the fifteenth and last of a series of articles by Jess Carver, dealing with the football prospects at tri-state district colleges. Syracuse, Georgetown, Notre Dame, New York U. and Nebraska, major out of the districe opponents of both Pitt and Tech, will be reviewed in coming issues of The Sun-Telegraph.)*

By JESS M. CARVER.
Staff Correspondent.

MINDFUL that there is no substitute for experience, but genuinely thrilled over a squad both physically and numerically strong, Allegheny College is preparing to claim more than its usual share of gridiron honors this fall. Working with a squad of some 40 gridders, nine of whom are lettermen and as many more members of varsity squads at Meadville during the past three years, Coach Mel Merritt finds himself intolerably well off as the '28 campaign gets under way.

In all of the 15 university and college grid camps I have visited in this territory this fall, Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Grove City and Allegheny look best, when all phases of this grid game is considered. Allegheny lacks only experience to put it at the top of the list with the Tartans.

Coach Merritt is not unduly optimistic over his prospects. He is hep to the fact that the Methodist schedule does not abound in setups, not with teams as strong as Dartmouth, Pitt, Grove City, Geneva, Westminster and Thiel on the card. He is especially concerned with the lack of experienced men from which he is planning to build his machine. All of the nine letter men have not retained their varsity berths, in fact, only two of them are certain starters.

The team will be medium heavy with speed its greatest asset. The line is expected to average about 185 pounds. The likely backfield combination picked for the varsity tag will go 175. Meritt has other combinations for both the line and forward wall which will boost these averages slightly.

Capt. Slaven, one of the half dozen four-year men on the squad is certain of his old position at an end. Slaven is rated as one of the best terminal men in the district, though he has been handicapped during the past seasons by not having a strong team with him. Hughes, also a letterman, and Storrie, a likely looking freshman, are the candidates for the other position. Other wingmen are Boylan, Morris and Martin.

Allegheny is especially well off when it comes to selecting the tackles. Milner, a 220-pound freshman, has carved himself a spot on one side of the line. Pitchitino, Gibson and Lyden have shown promise in the fight for his running mate post. Sungren and Fallon are the other linemen who have shown considerable class. All are freshmen save Gibson.

Moon, Knapp, Billings and McManus are the guard candidates. Billings and Moon are letter men. Knapp was a squad member in 1927 and McManus is a hot shot to beat any one of the trio out for a starting job. At present Billings and Knapp loom as the first choices for the varsity berths.

**KOENIGER AT CENTER**

Koeniger, a husky center, who, though a freshman, has demonstrated that he is fit to be classed with second year players, is playing regularly at center and bids fair to remain on the job, even in the face of the determined opposition being offered him by Smith and Buzzell. All three are frosh.

Regardless of which of the above linemen are selected for the first team, the Methodists are going to be well off for reserves, an important point to be considered when sizing up any football team.

Coach Merritt named McKay, Berger, Verano and Garback as his first-string backfield while he was discussing his team. It is likely that he will have to replace one of these men with Eighmy, who has come along as the best kicker on the team. Garback will be at fullback. He has shown ability as a line plunger and is a fast running back, adept on the interference.

Walter Berger, the Homestead lad who had Pitt and Allegheny chasing around in circles while he was deciding where to go to school is going so well that he will be hard to replace at one halfback. Verano is a close second.

McKay a letter man is almost certain of the quarterback job. Rowlingson, another veteran will be his chief understudy. White and Harry Smith complete the quarterback roster.

Dennison Bowen and Willard Conn, the latter a member of the famous family at Wash-Jeff, will act as replacements for the halfbacks.

Forbes, last season's fullback has been replaced by Garback so far, but because of his experience, will see action aplenty before the season is over. Other backfield candidates are Marmon, Heffrin, Stewart and Gunnagle.

**SCHEDULE STRONG**

The Methodists are confronted by an eight game schedule, playing five games away and three on their home lot. They opened the season yesterday by playing Mt. Union College of Alliance, O., at home. Next Saturday the team will face its first test in the battle for the tri-state class B New Wilmington.

On October 13, the locals will hike out to Hanover, for the annuel fracas with Dartmouth. Pitt is to be played on the following week-end and on October 27, the Grove City varsity will be entertained in a tussle. Following this contest, the Methodists will invade Greenville, for the game with Thiel.

Armistice Day will be celebrated at Beaver Falls when the Methodists combat Geneva and the season will be closed November 24, with Alfred University at home.

### Allegheny's Program and 1927 Record

1928 Schedule
Sept. 29—Mt. Union at Meadville.
Oct. 6—Westminster at New Wilmington.
Oct. 13—Dartmouth at Hanover N. H.
Oct. 20—Pitt at Pittsburgh.
Oct. 27—Grove City at Meadville.
Nov. 3—Thiel at Greenville.
Nov. 12—Geneva at Beaver Falls.
Nov. 24—Alfred at Meadville.

1927 Record

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny | 0 | St. Bonaventure | 4 |
| Allegheny | 7 | Dartmouth | 38 |
| Allegheny | 0 | Westminster | 0 |
| Allegheny | 6 | Grove City | 21 |
| Allegheny | 0 | Pitt | 52 |
| Allegheny | 0 | Thiel | 2 |
| Allegheny | 7 | Geneva | 39 |
| Allegheny | | | |
| Allegheny | 0 | New York U. | 81 |
| Totals | 20 | | 239 |

W. 0, L. 7, T. 1

## MACKS DEFEAT CHISOX, 5-4

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics made it three straight over the White Sox today, taking a free hitting contest, 5 to 4. Ed. Walsh, Jr., pitched brilliantly for seven innings, but weakened in the eighth and permitted the Athletics to shove across the tieing and winning runs on four consecutive singles.

| Phila. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Chicago. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| French,r | 5 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Metzler,m | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Haas,m | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Clancy,1 | 4 | 2 | 9 | 0 |
| Orwoll,1 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 1 | Reynolds,r | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Simmons,l | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Falk,l | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Foxx,3 | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Kamm,3 | 5 | 1 | 3 | 4 |
| Dykes,2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Cissell,s | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 |
| Hassler,s | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | H'field,2 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Perkins,c | 4 | 1 | 8 | 0 | Crouse,c | 3 | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Ernshaw,p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Walsh,p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| | | | | | Conolly,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Cox,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | *Shires | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Blackerby | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 11 | 27 | 5 | Totals | 40 | 12 | 27 | 11 |

*Batted for Connolly in eighth.
†Batted for Cissell in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 0—5
Chicago ...... 0 1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—4

Runs—Orwoll, Simmons 2, Foxx, Hassler, Metzler, Falk 2, Cissell. Errors—Foxx, Hassler, Perkins, Hunnefield, Crouse. Runs batted in—Foxx 2, Dykes 2, French, Kamm, Cissell, Crouse. Two-base hits—Falk, Kamm, Foxx, Haas 2, Cissell. Three-base hit—Metzler. Stolen bases—Hunnefield 2, Dykes, Metzler, Falk. Left on base—Chicago 12, Philadelphia 8. Bases on balls—Off Walsh 1, off Earnshaw 3. Struck out—By Walsh 6, by Connolly 1, by Earnshaw 7. Hits—Off Walsh, 10 in 7 innings (pitched to 4 batters in eighth); off Connolly, 0 in 1 inning; off Cox, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Owen, McGowan and Geisel. Time of game—1:52.

### BUTLER IN TIE.

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 29.—Butler and Har-Brac Union fought to a scoreless tie on the Har-Brac field this afternoon in one of the most surprising upsets of the season. Butler, favored to win the battle by at least a touchdown, drove the ball deep into enemy territory on numerous occasions, but was unable to push the ball across. The lineup:

| Butler—0. | | Har-Brac Union—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Weicks | L. E. | Walker |
| Chaman | L. T. | Lechner |
| Martino | L. G. | Beatty |
| Cross | C. | Mack |
| Wersh | R. G. | Sobak |
| Denny | R. T. | Corbett |
| Kranokta | R. E. | Factor |
| Gregg | Q. | Carnahan |
| Turner | L. H. | Rutkowsky |
| Staples | R. H. | Wiels |
| Heinzer | F. | Maeder |

Substitutions—For Butler—Hollock for Turner, Murphy for Gregg. Referee—McCallum, Leecburg. Umpire—Dewitt, Duquesne. Head Linesman—Daniels, Grove City. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

## W. & J. DOWNS BETHANY, 24-0, IN LID-LIFTER

### Bisons Hold Presidents Scoreless in First Half of Stirring Battle.

### Douds Tried in Line and at Fullback; Shumacher in 37-Yd. Sprint to Score.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 29.—Washington-Jefferson's remade varsity this afternoon showed its potential strength against one of the best Bethany teams in recent years by wining the opening game of the thirty-ninth football season here, 24 to 0. Andy Kerr's trial boys scored four touchdowns, but failed to turn in the extra point on any of their efforts, four placement goal attempts being without avail.

Played on a slippery field caused by a rain that started at the first kick-off, the contest provided the best opening-day battle that has been seen at College Field in many years. Held almost on even terms in the first two periods, Wash-Jeff came back with a tremendous offensive in the third period and scored two touchdowns through a splendidly-sustained attack that the West Virginians could not halt. The assault was continued during the final period, the Red and Black warriors, mostly substitutes at this stage, ripping the Buffalo defense to shreds.

**DOUDS AT FULLBACK**

Starting the game with a sensational shift that sent Jap Douds, star tackle, to fullback, the Presidents found some difficulty in getting under way. Kerr later shoved the big Rochester lineman back to his regular place and the shift accounted in a great measure for the Red and Black change of fortune, for Douds opened gaping holes in the Bethany defense that enabled all the backs to gallop through for consistent gains.

Bethany's fight was brilliant in the first half, but the Bisons did not have the stuff to carry on in the later stages against the Wash-Jeff thrust. That Bethany was on the defensive most of the afternoon is indicated by the number of first downs, the Presidents registering 25 and the West Virginians but one.

**EDWARDS SCORES**

Edwards tallied the second touchdown after sprinting 26 yards at the Bethany left end, following steady line bucks that made his attempt possible. Late in the period Newby recovered a Bethany fumble on the opposing 20-yard line. Douds, who had been drawn into the back field again, made a touchdown after the Presidents had carried the oval to the Bison 2-yard mark on a half dozen line lunges.

Many fumbles paved the way for the final Red and Black score also. Karsada made a nice gain, but dropped the ball and Jones fell on it on the Bethany 42-yard line. The Presidents were penalized five yards for offside, but Robinson picked up this loss and five more on an end run. Then Shumacher, a substitute back, presented the most spectacular play of the game, sprinting around the Buffalo right end 37 yards for a touchdown that left Bethany tacklers strewn all over the field. Wash-Jeff failed to kick a single goal after touchdown. The lineup:

| Wash.-Jeff.—24. | | Bethany—0. |
|---|---|---|
| McMunn | L. E. | M. Rush |
| Beahm | L. T. | Rogers |
| Malcolm | L. G. | Burwell |
| Aschmann (C) | C. | Price |
| Newby | R. G. | Latto |
| Levine | R. T. | Marietta |
| Secrist | R. E. | Penne |
| Robinson | Q. B. | Roe |
| Edwards | L. H. | Baker |
| Lewis | R. H. | Lund |
| Douds | F. B. | Fiers |

Score by periods:
W. & J. ...... 0 0 12 12—24

Substitutions—W. & J.: Gilchrist for Douds, Douds for Beahm, Cochran for Malcolm, Jones for Edwards, Edwards for Jones, Beahm for Douds, Douds for Gilchrist, Shumacher for Lewis, Thomas for Newby, Jones for Edwards, Starzynski for Levine, Paulie for McMunn, Irwin for Secrist, Lippman for Aschman, Shaw for Douds, Schuhardt for Beahm, Scott for Robinson, Hensle for Cochran. Bethany—Bramhall for Peene, A. Behm for Marietta, Peene for Bramhall, Marietta for A. Behm, Imel for Lund, Kasarda for Roe, Begusky for Rush, Bramhall for Peene, Hamill for Latto. Touchdowns—Gilchrist, Edwards, Douds and Shumacher. Missed field goal—Edwards, Bethany, 33-yard line. Missed points after touchdown—Edwards three placement attempts, Shumacher, one placement attempt. Referee—F. J. Crolius, Dartmouth. Umpire—Al Black, Pittsburgh. Head linesman—E. E. Prugh, Ohio-Wesleyan. Time of periods—13 and 12 minutes, alternating.

## West Virginia Defeats Wesleyan Bobcats, 12-0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 29.—The West Virginia University football team steam rollered its way back into the confidence of thousands of Mountaineer fans when the West Virginia Wesleyan eleven, reputed to be the strongest Methodist aggregation in a decade, was completely whipped into submission by a 12-0 count which is but a poor measure of the relative strength shown by the two grid machines on the barred field.

The Mountaineers registered 16 first down while the Methodists were making three and staged parades good for 45, 33, 27, 40 and 26 yards not to mention a 12-yard drive early in the game which accounted for the first touchdown. The Wesleyan machine touted as a powerful offensive threat, never made but two successive first downs and only once did the Bobcats reach the Mountaineer 34-yard line.

Eddie Stumpp, brilliant sophomore halfback, ran the West Virginia eleven in fine style and contributed six dazzling returns of punts to the West Virginia yardage total. Stumpp returned nine punts for a total of 72 yards in addition to launching numerous accurate passes which paved the way for the Mountaineer marches down the field.

**A. GLENN STARS**

"Big Sleepy" Glenn signalized his return to the lineup by playing a fine defensive and offensive brand of football while "Little Sleepy" Glenn's breaking up of forward passes was nothing short of sensational. Capt. Keefer plunged the Methodist line for repeated gains and scored the only touchdowns of the game. The West Virginia line was virtually impregnable, only one first down being registered by Wesleyan as the result of rushing the ball.

West Virginia scored early in the first period when McClung fumbled "Big Sleepy" Glenn's punt on the Westleyan 12-yard line. Carrice recovered for West Virginia, "Big Sleepy" shot off tackle for a five-yard gain on the first play and then Keefer smacked the same spot for another five-yard gain and a first down on the two-yard mark. On the next play Keefer dove through center for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

**AVERT TOUCHDOWN**

At the start of the second quarter West Virginia had the ball on the Wesleyan four-yard line, first down. Here the Bobcats made the most gallant stand of the day when the Mountaineer attack was staved off and what seemed to be a certain touchdown was averted. The final counter came late in the game when Keefer intercepted Rodriguez's pass on the Methodist 28-yard stripe. The Mountaineers were not to be denied this time. Keefer got his four yards in two tries at the line and then Stumpp heaved a pretty pass to Vacheresse, who raced to the nine-yard line before he was downed. Keefer crashed right tackle for four yards and then plowed through center for the remaining six yards and a touchdown. Stumpp missed the try for point after the both touchdowns.

A crowd of 6,500 people witnessed the game, which was played under a light drizzle, causing numerous fumbles. The Mountaineers suffered heavily from penalties caused by over anxiety and hard play.

| West Virginia—12. | | Wesleyan—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Vacheresse | L. E. | Battles |
| Scott | L. T. | Nutter |
| Gordon | L. G. | Hurd |
| Carrico | C. | Young |
| Meisel | R. G. | Kolopus |
| Brewster | R. T. | Bullington (C) |
| Lang | R. E. | Hagerdon |
| M. Glenn | Q. B. | Bachtel |
| Stumpp | L. H. | McClung |
| A. Glenn | R. H. | Miller |
| Keefer (C) | F. B. | Rodriguez |

West Virginia ...... 6 0 0 6—12
Wesleyan ...... 0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions—West Virginia, Larue for Keefer, Keefer for Larue, Bartrug for A. Glenn; Wesleyan, Reemsnyder for Bullington, Spatiforo for Nutter, Newt Anderson for Hagerdon, Bullington for Reemsnyder, Hagerdon for Newt Anderson, Nutter for Spatiforo; Newt Anderson for Hagerdon, Rader for Kolopus, Reemsnyder for Nutter, Thomas for McClung, Pugh for Hurd, Spatifore for Bullington, Noah Anderson for Battles, Davis for Miller. Scoring touchdowns—Keefer 2. Referee—D. V. Very, Penn State. Umpire—D. W. Merrican, Geneva. Head linesman—R. B. Goodwin, Wash-Jeff. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

### *Carnegie Freshies Defeat St. Vincents*

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 29.—St. Vincent College lost its opening football game to Carnegie Tech Freshmen here today, 18-0, in a contest that abounded in thrills and defensive features. Neither team showed a driving offensive of any continuity. The first touchdown came in the first period when Tech worked well into St. Vincent's territory on an exchange of kicks and Armentrout caught a pass and ran 18 yards for the touchdown.

Early in the fourth period St. Vincent's was nearing a touchdown when Armentrout intercepted a forward pass and ran 65 yards for a touchdown with a clear field. Just before the final whistle McCurdy intercepted a forward pass in midfield and ran for the third touchdown. The lineup:

| St. Vincent's—0. | | Carnegie Tech—18. |
|---|---|---|
| Suspanski | L. E. | Armentrout |
| Campbell | L. T. | Fletcher |
| Yankovich | L. G. | Perch |
| O'Donnell | C. | Ducanis |
| McKinney | R. G. | Koyichi |
| Ortner | R. T. | Stauffer |
| Boyle | R. E. | Mattia |
| Rizzo | Q. | McCurdy |
| Mannian | L. H. | Archer |
| R. Dailey | R. H. | Ziegler |
| Benda | F. | Ewing |

Substitutions—Heappone for Ortner, Ross for Rizzo, Shuley for Bupirus, M. Dailey for R. Dailey, Butala for Juida, Kirchner for Ross, Paytash for Yonkovich, Leasco for Mannion, Mellion for Odonnell, Rizzo for Ross, Butala for Buida, M. Daily for R. Dailey. Touchdowns—Armentrout 2, McCurdy. Referee—Schreck. Umpire—McMillen. Head linesman—Gennin.

## LITTLE SERIES TEAMS IN TIE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The third game of the little world series between Rochester and Indianapolis was called because of darkness today at the end of the twelfth inning, with the teams tied, 12 to 12. The time of the game was three hours and 15 minutes and the last inning was played in semi-darkness. The score:

| Indian. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Rochester | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mattews,m | 4 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Layne,m | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Connolly,2 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 9 | Toporcer,2 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 6 |
| Haney,3 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 2 | Gelbert,s | 6 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Russell,r | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | S'hworth,l | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| B'kiron,l | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Kauffmanr | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Spencer,c | 6 | 1 | 9 | 1 | Monahan,1 | 4 | 3 | 12 | 2 |
| Warstler,s | 7 | 1 | 2 | 1 | ISmith,3 | 6 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Burrus,1 | 7 | 2 | 11 | 2 | Gowdy,c | 5 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Yde,p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Irvin,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Boone,p | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | Keen,p | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burwell,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Decatur,p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Leverett,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | HSmith,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| *Koenecke | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McC'ken,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Felix | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ‡Morrow | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | §Brown | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | ¶Duncan | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 50 | 16 | 36 | 18 | Totals | 47 | 17 | 36 | 16 |

*Batted for Boone in eighth. †Batted for Irvin in third. ‡Batted for Decatur in ninth. §Ran for Morrow in ninth. ¶Batted for H. Smith in eleventh.

The score by innings:
Indianapolis ...... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 6 1 0 0 0—12
Rochester ...... 1 0 3 2 2 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—12

Runs—Matthews 2, Connolly, Haney 2, Russell, Blenkiron, Warstler, Burrus, Yde, Burwell, Koenecke, Layne, Toporcer, Kauffman 2, Monahan 2, I. Smith 2, Gowdy 2, Felix, Brown. Two-base hits—Russell, Gowdy, Felix, Smith, Monahan, Spencer, Connolly, Kauffman. Sacrifice hits—Haney, Connolly, Layne, Gelbert, Matthews, Russell, Kauffman, Blenkiron. Stolen bases—Layne, Blenkiron. Double plays—Gelbert to Toporcer; Layne to I. Smith. Hits—Off Irvin, 5 with 5 runs in 3 innings; off Yde, 3 with 6 runs in 3 innings; off Boone, 6 with 2 runs in 4 innings; off Keen, 8 with 6 runs in 4⅔ innings; off Burwell, 5 with 2 runs in 1⅓ innings; off Decatur, 2 with 1 run in 1⅓ innings; off H. Smith, none with no runs in 2 innings. Left on bases—Indianapolis 12, Rochester 10. Base on balls—Off Irwin 1, off Yyde 3, off Keen, 2 off Decatur 2, off Leverett 3, off McCracken 1. Struck out—By Irvin 1, by Yde 2, by Keen 3, by Boone 3, by Decatur 1, by Burwell 1, by H. Smith 1, by Leverett 2. Hit by pitcher—By Yde, Gowdy. Wild pitch—Yde. Umpires—Clark, International, and Johnson, American Association. Time—3:20. Attendance—10,000.

**HOUSTON CLUB WINS**

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A belated eighth-inning Baron rally fell short here today and the Birmingham baseball nine went down in defeat before the Houston Buffs, 6 to 4, in the third game of the Dixie series. Birmingham had won the first two games at home.

**TULSA OILERS LOSE**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A hit batter with the bases full in the tenth inning gave the Oklahoma City Indians a 6 to 5 victory over the Tulsa Oilers in the third game of the Western League play-off series here today. Tulsa had won the first two games.

## BROWNS DEFEAT NATS, 5 TO 2

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—St. Louis took the third game of the final series with Washington today, 5 to 2. Manush and Goslin, running a close race for American League batting honors, both hit home runs.

| Wash. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | St. Louis. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| West,m | 4 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Blue,1 | 3 | 2 | 11 | 2 |
| Rice,r | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | O'Rourke,3 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Goslin,l | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Manush,l | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Judge,1 | 4 | 0 | 12 | 2 | M'Gowan,m | 3 | 1 | 7 | 0 |
| Bluege,3 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 5 | Kress,s | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Hayes,2 | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | Melillo,2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 4 |
| Cronin,s | 3 | 1 | 1 | 4 | McNeely,r | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Bool,c | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Manion,c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown,p | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Ogden,p | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Burke,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 31 | 6 | 24 | 15 | Totals | 31 | 10 | 27 | 11 |

Washington ...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
St. Louis ...... 2 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 *—5

Runs—Rice, Goslin, Blue 2, Manush 2, Manion. Error—Manion. Runs batted in—Kress 2, Goslin 2, Manush 3. Two-base hits—Blue, Rice, Bluege, Cronin, Kress. Home runs—Manush, Goslin. Sacrifices—Bool. Double plays—Cronin to Hayes to Judge; Manush to Kress to Blue; Bluege to Hayes to Judge; Judge to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Washington 4. Base on balls—Off Brown 5, off Ogden 1. Struck out—By Ogden 1. Hits—Off Brown, 8 in 6 innings; off Burke, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Brown. Time—1:24.

### PRIZE STUD SOLD

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—King Genius, prize winning stud of Jacob U. Kuhns, horse fancier of Greensburg, has been sold to Charles T. Fisher, of Detroit, Mich., for $7,500. The horse has never been beaten in the shows in which it has been entered.

## TIGERS SWAMP YANKS, 19-10 IN SLUG-FEST

### Champions Fall Before Detroit As Batters Pound Pitchers.

### Season's Record of 28 Safe Hits Rung Up by Winning Club.

DETROIT, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The Tigers defeated the champion Yankees by 19 to 10 here today in the next to the last game of the season for both the home boys and the three-time titleholders. Elam Van Gilder pitched against Zachary, Johnson, Ryan and Shealy. Gehrig hit his twenty-sixth homer and Meusel, Van Gilder and Gehringer also tapped for the circuit.

The Tigers set a season's major league record with 28 safe hits, while the Yankees got 17. The total of 45 safeties also was a season's mark for two clubs in any major league contest.

| New York | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Detroit. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Durst,m | 6 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Stone,l | 4 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Gazella,s | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | G'ringer,2 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Ruth,l | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Rice,m | 6 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Paschal,l | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hellmann,1 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 0 |
| Gehrig,1 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 0 | McManus,3 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Burns,1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | F'ergill,r | 4 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Meusel,r | 5 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Tavener,s | 5 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Durocher,2 | 5 | 1 | 6 | 4 | Hargrave,c | 6 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| R'rtson,3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | VanGilder,p | 5 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dugan,3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | |
| Bengough,c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | | | |
| Ryan,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Shealy,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Zachary,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Johnson,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| *Collins,c | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | | | | | |
| †Koenig | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 44 | 17 | 24 | 11 | Totals | 47 | 24 | 27 | 7 |

*Batted for Johnson in sixth.
†Batted for Shealy in ninth.

New York ...... [illegible] 4—10
Detroit ...... 6 0 5 1 0 1 0 6 *—19

Runs—Durst, Gazella 2, Ruth, Paschal, Gehrig, Burns, Meusel, Durocher, Johnson, Stone 2, Gehringer 5, Rice 3, Hellmann 2, McManus 3, Fothergill, Tavener, Hargrave 3, Van Gilder. Errors—Gazella, Durocher, Fothergill, Stone, Gehringer. Three-base hits—Hargrave. Home runs—Gehringer, Van Gilder, Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Fothergill, Ruth. Stolen bases—Rice 2. Double plays—Meusel to Durocher; Gazella to Durocher to Gehrig. Winning pitcher—Van Gilder. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Hits—Off Zachary, 7 hits 6 runs in 2-3 inning; off Johnson, 7 hits 6 runs in 4 1-3 innings; off Ryan, 9 hits 7 runs in 2 2-3 innings. Left on bases—New York 6, Detroit 12. Base on balls—Off Van Gilder 1, off Johnson 1, off Ryan 1. Struck out—By Van Gilder 3, by Ryan 1, by Shealy 1. Hit by pitcher—By Johnson (Tavener). Time, 1:45. Umpires—Nallin, Dineen and Campbell.

## YANKEE POLO TEAM VICTOR

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(INS.)—In a desperately fought contest on the historic Meadowbrook field this afternoon, the United States polo team came from behind and defeated the dashing four horsemen from the Argentine, 7 to 6, in the opening contest for the mythical championship of the Americas.

The second game will be played next Wednesday, the struggle being the best two out of three games.

The teams were so evenly matched they went into the eighth and final chukker tied, 6 to 6. Then with the 20,000 spectators yelling themselves hoarse, W. Averill Harriman, America's No. 1, came out of a scrimmage with the ball in his possession; he sent it whizzing toward the invaders' goal, and, riding hard, came upon the ball again and sent it on a line a distance of 40 yards and through the posts for the score that won the game. The lineup:

| U. S.—7. | | Argentine—6. |
|---|---|---|
| W. A. Harriman | 1 | Arturo Kenny |
| T. Hitchcock, Jr. | 2 | Jack D. Nelson |
| M. Stevenson | 3 | John B. Miles |
| Winston Guest | B | Lewis A. Lacey |

Score by chukkers:
United States ...... 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 1—7
Argentine ...... 0 3 2 0 0 1 0 0—6

Goals for United States: Hitchcock 3, Harriman 4. Goals for Argentine: Lacey 3, Miles 2, Kenny 1. Time of chukkers 7½ minutes. Referee—F. S. Kiddy, Von Stade. Umpires—For U. S. Capt. Wesley White. For Argentina: Capt. C. T. I. Roark.

### FAIRMONT WEST WINS.

WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 29.—Fairmont West High trounced Weston, 12 to 0, here today in a bitterly fought game. The Fairmont team was clearly superior to the locals, especially on the line. They used nothing but line plays to score their two touchdowns.

## Rain Washes Out Final Game of Season for Bucs

By CHARLES J. DOYLE,
Staff Correspondent.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 29.—The Pirates ended the season this afternoon without the Dodgers. Intermittent showers falling on the Flatbush ball yard caused the Brooklyn management to call off the game at 2:30.

The players of both clubs went to their dressing rooms as usual, but the management jockeying with the weather and the fans held up any decision until within 30 minutes of the scheduled starting time.

The big foyer of the baseball field, often the scene of lively scrambles, did not hold enough fans to start an argument. Had a contest been played the attendance probably would have established a record that would have caused no shouting. The day was quite cool as well as moist.

It was a scant Pirate team that journeyed to Brooklyn from Seventy-first and Broadway. Practically all of the regular pitchers are headed for their homes, only Ervin Brame and three other recruits being saved for the finale.

The Buccos hustled right back to their hotel and made ready for the jaunt to Montreal, where tomorrow they will put an ending on their year. The team is due to return to Pittsburgh Monday evening after a long ride from the Canadian metropolis.

## RED SOX RALLY BEATS INDIANS

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A three-run rally in the ninth inning gave the Red Sox their third straight victory over the Indians today, 6 to 5.

Heving's single, a pass to Flagstead and doubles by Loepp and Todt provided the punch. Clint Brown, a recruit right-hander from the New York-Pennsylvania League, pitched fine ball for Cleveland until the ninth inning.

| Boston. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | Cleveland | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Loepp,m | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Gerken,l | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Todt,1 | 4 | 2 | 13 | 0 | Lind,2 | 5 | 3 | 3 | 3 |
| Myer,3 | 5 | 0 | 3 | 3 | J.Sewell,3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Rothrock,l | 5 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Reinholz,3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Taitt,r | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Tucker,1 | 4 | 1 | 11 | 1 |
| Regan,2 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 | L.Sewell,c | 5 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Gerber,s | 4 | 2 | 3 | 9 | Dorman,m | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| MacS'ers | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | VanCamp,1 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Heving,c | 4 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Goldman,s | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| S'tlemire,p | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Brown,p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Harriss,p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | *Myatt | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| *Flagstead | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Simmons,p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | |
| Totals | 39 | 13 | 27 | 16 | Totals | 39 | 15 | 27 | 10 |

*Batted for Harriss in ninth.
†Batted for Reinholz in ninth.

Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 3—6
Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 1 1 0 3 0 0—5

Runs—Loepp, Todt, Gerber, Heving, Settlemire, Flagstead, Gerken 2, Lind, Dorman, Brown. Errors—Rothrock, Goldman. Runs batted in—Todt 3, Loepp, Taitt, Settlemire, Lind 2, J. Sewell, Tucker, Goldman. Two-base hits—Lind 2, Taitt, Dorman, Gerken 2, J. Sewell, Heving, Todt 2, Goldman, Loepp. Sacrifices—Van Camp, Goldman, Taitt. Double play—Settlemire, Gerken and Todt. Left on bases—Boston 8, Cleveland 10. Base on balls—Off Brown 1. Struck out—By Brown 2. Hits—Off Settlemire, 6 in 4 innings; off Harriss, 8 in 4 innings; off Simmons, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Settlemire (Tucker). Winning pitcher—Harriss. Umpires—Ormsby, Barry and Hildebrand. Time of game—1:35.

## O'LOUGHLIN IS TENNIS VICTOR

Billy O'Loughlin, ace of Duquesne University Prep, downed Wally Arensberg, crack Shady Side Academy racqueter, in the final joust of the sixth annual Harvard Cup interscholastic tennis tourney on the University Club gallery court Saturday afternoon. O'Loughlin, who in 1926 copped the trophy for Shady Side where he was then enrolled, encountered stiff opposition from his erstwhile teammate and prevailed only after traveling to four sets, 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Arensberg led at 4-1 in session two, but blew excellent opportunity when the Dukelet reeled off five games in a row for the set.

Six Allegheny county secondary schools now boast legs on the Crimson trophy, which must be captured three times by an institution to merit permanent possession. Representatives of Crafton High School, Duquesne (Pa.) High School, Sewickley High School, Shady Side Academy, Bellevue High School and Duquesne University Preparatory School have [illegible] bagged the flagon.

## SOCCER NEWS by TOM BIRKS

GAMES SUNDAY
American League
Westinghouse at Dunlevy.
German Sport at Corinthians.
National Tube at East Pittsburgh.

Chartiers Valley League
Thomas Run at Glendale.
Heidelberg Eagles at Bethel.
Curry at Bridgeville.
Library at Bridgeville.
Canonsburg at Cudelly.
Glendale at Cecil.
Primrose at Heidelberg Juniors.

WITH all of Western Pennsylvania's soccer leagues swinging into action Saturday and Sunday, soccerites in the district will be able to get a real line on the championship possibilities among the various clubs, many of which have an entirely new personnel.

Interest will naturally center around the playing of the American League games, with Westinghouse at Dunlevy, two unbeaten teams, National Tube at East Pittsburgh, and the German Sport Club at Corinthians. Then the Chartiers Valley will have a full set of games and this also goes for the Monongahela section.

CHARTIERS VALLEY will be a big affair this winter. This loop is one of the coming circuits in the district and the fans are going to watch the doings of the players in the loop. The Chartiers Valley is not exactly a junior loop, it is something between a senior and junior loop and when the industrial section in the Panhandle starts working some wonderful crowds will watch the games.

AT the present time soccer fandom all over the country are intensely watching the fight between the United States Football Association and the American Soccer League, and the writer's prediction is that the Eastern League is due for a shock. This fellow Armstrong Patterson, of Detroit, is a fighter from the word go. Former presidents of the governing body have tried hard to string along and cater to the professionals, but Patterson will fight them, and if it comes to a showdown the league will find a different proposition on its hands. If the league persists in finding Bethlehem Steel, Fall River and the New York Giants, then the fight will come. Outside of the three clubs named there is not a club of any account in the professional loop. Bethlehem Steel made soccer in America, and if the American Soccer League wants to operate it should forget these $1,000 fines.

### GRANT SETS RECORD

SANDWICH, England, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Competition for the Prince of Wales Cup over 36 holes opened today. E. M. Einstow, of Lynn, Mass., scored a 79 on his first round, while Douglas Grant broke the course record for amateurs with a 68.

**HUNTING LODGE**
High-grade hunting lodge, located in CLEARFIELD COUNTY will receive applications for a few additional members. Large rustic stone clubhouse; electric lights; fully equipped. Club is incorporated and owns 700 acres of land. Small game, big game and trout. Camp open the year round. High-grade references required.
Write J-250, Sun-Tele.

# Davis & Elkins Hands Navy Surprise Defeat, 2-0

## CHILLY SAUCE

By CHILLY DOYLE

Staff Correspondent.

BROOKLYN, Sept. 29.—Hail to the new champions of the National League, the fighting Cardinals, and a spiral bow from Pittsburgh to Skipper Bill McKechnie, who has led the Redbirds to a great triumph.

McKechnie's big hour also is Rabbit Maranville's, former Pirate, whose brilliance, aggressiveness and team-work faculties were a big factor in the flag drive of the new kings of the senior league.

**It is hardly stretching a point to state that the Cards are the best club in baseball today. Even if the Yankees had their full strength, it might be said that the Redbirds are their superiors. Surely they are in smart play, and what they lack in punch they make up in fighting spirit.**

The Yanks are destined to go into the world series with a weakened lineup, it would seem. Provided Earl Coombs it out of action, Miller Huggins will be deprived of a great star, who also is reckoned as the best lead-off man in the sport. It is to be regretted the American League champions will be handicapped. In the first place, their injuries may prove a severe barrier to them in every fight with the Cardinals, and then again, National League fans would like to see the Cards tackle the enemy with the latter in full strength, as the partisans of our circuit feel that the new champs are the better team.

**McKechnie worked wonders with a doubtful staff in winning the flag. Moreover, he helped to engineer some of the best trades of the year. The acquisition of Jimmy Wilson was a real stroke, regardless of the ethics that may have been behind the swap. It has been hinted that a certain friendliness between the Philadelphia and St. Louis clubs tended to make the transaction easy of completion.**

Skipper Bill used considerable initiative in benching Tommy Thevenow in favor of Maranville. Tommy carried a reputation as being one of the best youngsters in the game before he broke his leg and when the injured member healed it was thought he would go back to the line-up to become an important cog, but the machine skidded with Rabbit.

**The fight made by the Giants deserves nothing but commendation. Believed to be out of the race about a month ago, on top of their inconsistent play, the men of McGraw came back with terrific power and the fact that the race was decided on the next to the last day speaks forcibly for the runner-ups.**

**The Cubs and Pirates also should come in for ringing praise. Playing the brand of ball that has characterized the McCarthy reign in Chicago the Bruins stayed in the chase right up to the last week.**

## CLAIRTON TOPS M'KEESPORT

Clairton High School's eleven downed McKeesport High at McKeesport, Saturday, 12 to 6.

The victory was well deserved. The Clairton backfield of Guba, Finney, Horne and Joyce, together with a Negro lad named Marshall, tore the McKeesport line to bits, especially in the early stages.

The first touchdown came in the second quarter. Clairton's backfield started a smashing offensive and made four first downs, Guba, Finney and Horne hitting the line for big gains. Marshall then replaced Fedor, with Joyce going to end. Marshall gained eight yards off right tackle and Horne tore off a 40-yard dash, Waiter downing him on the 10-yard line. Guba threw a forward to Joyce for the touchdown.

The third period found Clairton still holding the offensive and the second touchdown came when, after Sullivan had made a first down, Keller punted and Guba ran the ball back to his own 35-yard line. Then, on a brilliant run around right end, Marshall chased 65 yards for the score. Clairton tried to gain through the line for the extra point, but failed.

McKeesport made a do-or-die effort in the last three minutes of play, and, by heavy line plunging, carried the ball to the Clairton five-yard line. On the third play, Sullivan succeeded in going over. The lineup:

| McKeesport—6. | | Clairton—12. |
|---|---|---|
| Johnson | L. E. | Fedor |
| Cutzforo | L. T. | Shawl |
| Delaney | L. G. | Muleib |
| Sharpe | C. | Malewick |
| Rudolph | R. G. | Pavlaik |
| Hurst | R. T. | Martell |
| Sumarez | R. E. | Orsini |
| Sullivan | Q. B. | Sufa |
| Keller | L. H. | Finney |
| Waiter | R. H. | Joyce |
| Hoak | F. B. | Horn |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clairton | 0 | 6 | 6 | 0—12 |
| McKeesport | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6— 6 |

Touchdowns—Joyce, Marshall, Sullivan. Substitution—Marshall for Fedor. Referee—Dougehtry, Pitt. Umpire—Kock, Penn State. Linesman—Weiss.

### PORTAGE BEATS S. FORK.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Portage High toppled over South Fork High School on the Portage field this afternoon, 24 to 0. The lineup:

| Portage—24. | | South Fork—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Swanson | L. E. | Bracken |
| Sasal | L. T. | Glacken |
| Bobyak | L. G. | Rugh |
| Jones | C. | Biesinger |
| Kunsman | R. G. | Posch |
| Agnew | R. T. | Drillo |
| Josephs | R. E. | Long |
| Cook | Q. B. | Dolan |
| Kowalsky | L. H. | Leach |
| Baird | R. H. | Baslie |
| Miles | F. B. | Siegeri |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Portage | 6 | 0 | 6 | 12—24 |

Touchdowns—Miles, Baird 2, Wowalsky. Substitutions—Olenik for Swanson, Chervenak for Bobyak, Fleck for Kowalsky, Kashmerick for Miles, Bowser for Josephs, Robinson for Drillo, Drillo for Robinson, Stineman for Long, Robinson for Bracken, Wertz for Posch. Referee—Mills. Umpire—Foggart. Head linesman—Smith.

### STRUTHERS VICTOR.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 29.—Cleveland Cathedral Latin, claimants to the state scholastic championship in 1927, dropped a stirring battle to the scrappy Struthers eleven here today, 8 to 7. The lineup:

| Latin—7. | | Struthers—8. |
|---|---|---|
| Ryan | L. E. | Lucas |
| Zyznorski | L. T. | Novak |
| Bauer | L. G. | Pearl |
| Collins | C. | Loftus |
| Beroski | R. G. | Miller |
| Kelly | R. T. | Loch |
| Gorman | R. E. | Roemer |
| Fitzsimmons | Q. B. | Moore |
| Keogan | L. H. | Evans |
| Rini | R. H. | Lissman |
| Lawrence | F. B. | Torriello |

Substitutions—Latin—Steegwald for Lawrence, Rogers for Collins. Struthers—Hudson for Lucas, Lucas for Novak, Novak for Lucas. Referee—Morgan. Umpire—McPhee. Head Linesman—Kelly.

## SAFETY GIVES W. VA. ELEVEN CLOSE VICTORY

### Scarlet Hurricane, Fresh From Win Over Mountaineers, Outclasses Middies.

### Battle at Annapolis Is Played On Mud-Soaked Gridiron—Winners Impressive.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The Davis-Elkins football team that last year bowed to the Navy gridders, 25 to 0, came back today and defeated the Naval Academy, 2 to 0. The winning score resulted from a safety made by Davis-Elkins in the second quarter.

The score was made when Rengle kicked from the Navy 35-yard line. The ball rolled to the goal line. Bowstrom made a forced kick from behind the goal lines which was blocked by Warren out of bounds.

It was a nip and tuck battle every minute and was filled with thrills as time after time a Navy back would get away from the field only to find himself blocked by a Crimson tackler.

The brilliant work of Capt. Mattison of the Senators and his line mate at end, Frank Curtis, was mainly responsible for halting the Middie attack. It was Curtis who pulled Spring to earth in the late stages of the game when it appeared that the Middies were going to romp to a touchdown.

The work of Warren and the kicking of Rengle was praiseworthy, while Capt. Burke at guard and Byng at end were in the limelight for the Navy.

Davis-Elkins last week defeated West Virginia University, 6-0.

The score:

| Navy—0. | | Davis-Elkins—2. |
|---|---|---|
| Crane | L. E. | McKinney |
| Wilson | L. T. | Mattison |
| Chappell | L. G. | Gwinean |
| Duberg | C. | Pugh |
| Burke | R. G. | Pigott |
| Giese | R. T. | Irwin |
| Byng | R. E. | Curtis |
| Whelchel | Q. B. | Wagner |
| J. Bauer | L. H. | Rengle |
| H. Bauer | R. H. | Warren |
| Clifton | F. B. | Smith |

Officials: Referee—W. A. Palmer. Umpire—J. C. Hollenbach. Head linesman—H. A. Fisher. Field judge—C. E. Keyes. Scoring—Safety, Warren, Davis-Elkins.

## WAYNESBURG BEATEN, 12-0

BUFFALO, Sept. 29.—Two touchdowns in the final quarter gave Canisius College a 12-0 victory over Waynesburg here today. The visitors had a slight edge in the play during the first three periods, but could not fathom the bewildering spread formation used late in the game by the home team.

A 25-yard penalty for holding placed Canisius in scoring position early in the final period. The ball was placed on the Waynesburg one-yard line, and Smith's punt traveled to the 24-yard stripe. Fisher gained four yards through the line on the next play and went 19 yards around end for a touchdown on the second. Brennan, star end, added the second touchdown a few minutes later, intercepting a pass in midfield and picking his way through the entire Waynesburg team to the goal line. He failed on both attempts to kick goals after touchdowns.

| Canisius—12. | | Waynesburg—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Brennan | L. E. | Tatzsch |
| Gugino | L. T. | Shaw |
| Reidman | L. G. | Elliot |
| Thomas | C. | C. Ambrose |
| Norman | R. G. | Decker |
| Moly | R. T. | Smith |
| Galagher | R. E. | Williams |
| Haskell | Q. B. | Ford |
| Counig | L. H. | Demoise |
| Fisher | R. H. | Toline |
| McCurdy | F. B. | Susty |

Score by periods—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Canisius | 0 | 0 | 0 | 12—12 |
| Waynesburg | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0— 0 |

Substitutions—Canisius—Pierson for Counig, Minnihan for Norman, Kubiak for Brennan, Connors for Reidman, Bukaty for Pierson, Heveron for Haskell. Waynesburg—Boyd for Elliot, Pettit for Tatzsch, Lufreno for Toline. Referee—Gene Carson. Umpire—Art Campbell. Head Linesman—Art Powell.

### MIDLAND WINS, 7-0.

MIDLAND, Pa., Sept. 29.—Midland outplayed New Brighton here this afternoon in a decisive manner to win, 7 to 0. The winners scored in the first quarter when Glumac tossed a 25-yard pass to Tom Holland, who ran 18 more over the goal line. Glumac made the try for point. The line-up and summary:

| Midland—7. | | New Brighton—0. |
|---|---|---|
| T. Holland | L. E. | Fair |
| Fuerrer | L. T. | Circle |
| Crichton | L. G. | Kester |
| Baxter | R. G. | Ecoff |
| Waters | R. T. | Grehr |
| Rosen (C) | R. E. | Robinson |
| D. Holland | Q. B. | Gordon |
| Glumac | L. H. | Hoodik |
| Spesak | R. H. | Herrington |
| Alston | F. B. | Dayson (C) |
| Wier | C. | Singleton |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Midland | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 |
| New Brighton | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

Touchdown—T. Holland. Try for point—Glumac.

### LATROBE HIGH WINS.

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Latrobe High won its opening game of the season from East Huntingdon's veteran team on the local field by the score of 13-0. Irwin and Harvey led the local offensive, with Eck Craig's defensive play outstanding. A steady march from midfield brought Latrobe's first score in the second quarter, Irwin carrying the ball over from the 12-yard line. Doherty scored in the last quarter when he intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards to the goal line. The lineup:

| Latrobe—13. | | E. Huntingdon—0. |
|---|---|---|
| McFeaters | L. E. | Depta |
| Yates | L. T. | Andish |
| Keltz | L. G. | Louis |
| A. Craig | C. | Ford |
| Zine | R. G. | M. Keefer |
| B. Craig | R. T. | E. Keefer |
| Kuhn | R. E. | Shaeffer |
| Doherty | Q. B. | Taylor |
| Irwin | L. H. | Moon |
| Harris | R. H. | Hough |
| Harvey | F. B. | Dezoit |

Touchdowns—Irwin, Doherty. Extra poin—Irwin (end run). Substitutions—East Huntingdon, Boesheim, Gernecho; Latrobe, Cort, Katan. Referee—Gallagher. Umpire—Lynch.

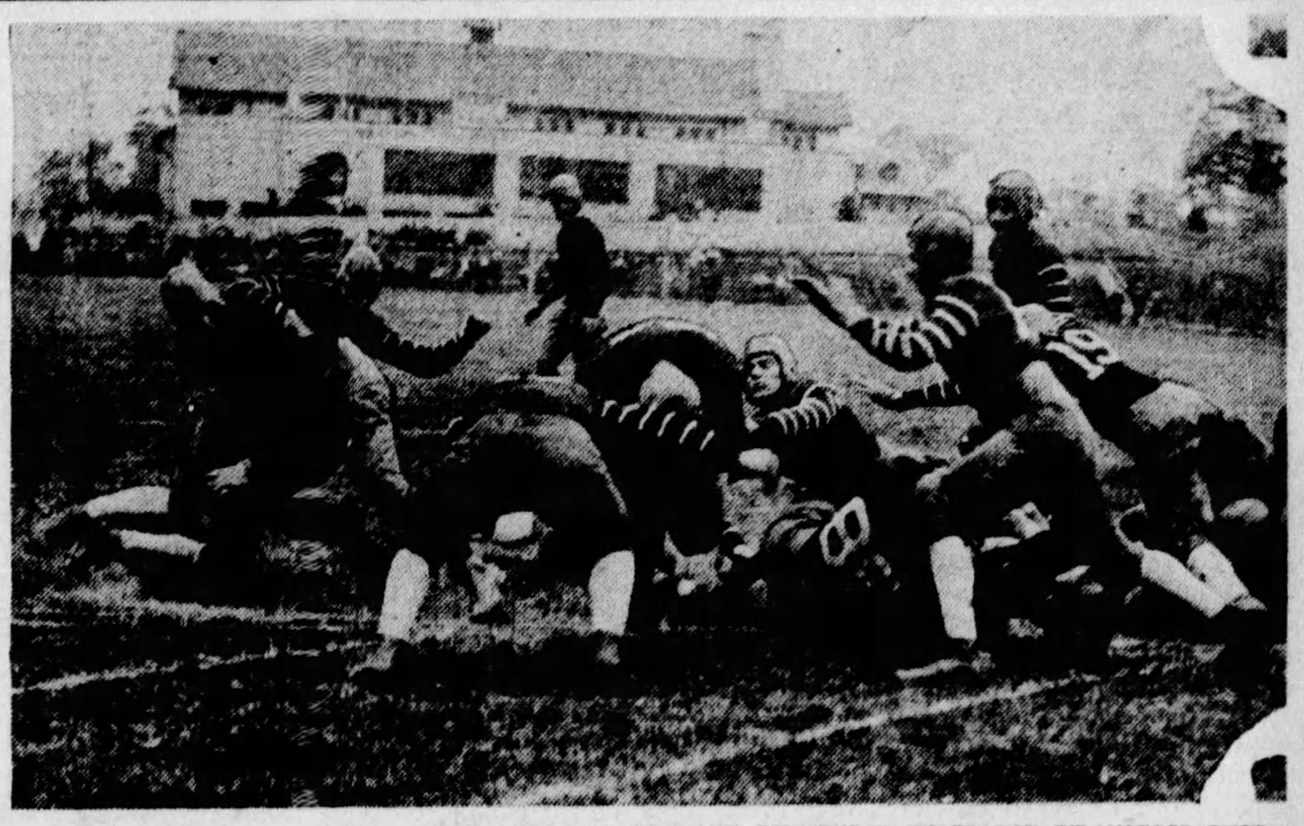
### WESTMONT WINS, 57-0.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Westmont High School ran rough shod over Adams Township High on the Westmont field today, winning, 57 to 0. The Westmont eleven scored a touchdown on the first play of the game and after that it was only a question of how big a score the winners could compile. The lineup:

| Westmont—57. | | Adams Twp.—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Marshall | L. E. | Prosser |
| Hartz | L. T. | Susko |
| Fulmer | L. G. | Lindsey |
| Barrett | C. | Livingston |
| Fowery | R. G. | Davison |
| Wesner | R. T. | Miller |
| Mannan | R. E. | Jones |
| McGrath | Q. B. | Folmer |
| Boger | L. H. | Ickes |
| Wagner | R. H. | Roy Swansboro |
| Prosser | F. B. | Robert Swansboro |

Touchdowns—McGrath 5, Prosser 3, Boger. Points after touchdown—Prosser (pass), McGrath 2 (placements). Substitutions—Peel for Boger, Bingham for Wagner, Lewis for Marshall, Gillen for Wagner, Sieslinger for Fulmer.

## Tech Stars in Game at Youngstown



PHOTOS BY D. E. BENJAMIN, PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PHOTOGRAPHER.

**MOORHEAD ON RAMPAGE**—Photo shows Moorhead, Carnegie Tech halfback, on one of his many spectacular runs against Westminster College at Youngstown Saturday. Tech won, 32 to 6.

**KARCIS SCORES**—Fullback Karcis, of Carnegie Tech, battered the Westminster College line hard in the opening battle of the season. Here he is seen going over for the Plaid's first touchdown.

## Tartan Eleven Defeats Westminster Warriors, 32-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ster bulleted a heave to the weak side of the line.

Moorehead grabbed it and, evading the Titan secondary defense, ambled down the grid for the third Tech tally of the period. This time, Harpster's boot was good for the extra point.

Coach Beede of Westminster was shooting replacements into the game at this point in an effort to save his starting men for a battle in the second half. Tech made but one substitution during the half, Moorehead replacing Eyth when the latter suffered an injured ankle.

Steffen and Waddell put Tony Sweet at Lathan Flanagan's end, moved Letzelter over to full-back and Thayer Flanagan in Karcis' place in the backfield to start the second half. Again Westminster fought back gamely, and as in the opening minutes of the game, succeeded in staving off the Skibo drive.

But late in the period, after a series of fumbles by both teams, the Tartans opened up a forward passing attack that worked the ball to the goal line. Westminster stopped them there and took the ball on downs, but Havrilla fumbled and Moorehead put the ball on the four-yard line as the period ended.

Letzelter hit the line on the first play and was held without gain. Moorehead was called upon again and he sped off right tackle and crossed the line unmolested. Letzelter converted a placement goal into an extra point.

Play became exceedingly ragged from here on, both sides fumbling constantly, but finally, Westminster managed to get the ball in their possession on the 20-yard line when Boone recovered Letzelter's fumble on the 20-yard mark. Tech took the ball on downs three plays later on the 15 and then it was that Palmer intercepted Harpster's pass and gave his team the big scoring chance, which they took royal advantage of.

Carnegie Tech made 13 first down to four for Westminster. The Plaid attempted an even dozen passes, of which six were completed and one intercepted. Westminster tried seven heaves, had two intercepted and one completed.

Quarterback Holzaple's play was outstanding in the Westminster backfield, while Boone and Forsha provided line strength. Moorehead and Karcis, along with Capt. Harpster, starred for Tech. Harpster's punting and passing and generalship were admirable. But then, that is Harpster's usual act.

## ON the LINKS

**MONTOUR HEIGHTS.**

In the Red and Blue match played Saturday, Capt. Walker McCune's Blue aggregation defeated Capt. W. W. Patterson's Red fifteen by a 15-to-7 point score.

**EDGEWOOD.**

The four-ball best ball tourney found a double tie played under three-eighths combined handicaps. The scores: H. S. Miller and E. C. Bradnt, 78-11—67; R. B. Petikoser and E. M. Calhoun, 74-7—67; C. L. Conrad and A. B. Clifford, 78-11—67; R. Seibold and A. W. Bass, 83-13—70; W. Lyons and W. S. Carr, 78-7—70; E. E. Bauer and W. S. Keller, 79-8—71; A. McKelvey and E. J. Patterson, 86-15—71.

**SOUTH HILLS.**

A. M. Hauber won the 18-hole medal play tourney with full handicaps Saturday, his card showing a net 68. The scores: A. M. Hauber, 96-28—68; J. Auty, 94-25—69; Enos Kirpatrick, 78-8—70; O. H. Kellison, 82-12—70; C. M. Thomas, 93-23—70; G. T. Broderick, 95-25—70; W. A. Korb, 87-16—71; M. A. Hodgson, 84-13—71; E. W. Jew, 99-28—72; W. J. Graham, 84-12—72.

**OAKMONT.**

J. E. Hennessey and M. R. Peck won the best ball tourney Saturday, 4 up. Other scores: J. V. Thompson and E. Williams, 3 up; C. C. Kimbell and J. M. Curtin, 3 up; L. G. Myers and T. C. Hodill, 3 up; W. E. Stitt and Greer McIlvaine, 2 up; W. R. Birmingham and H. S. Paul, 2 up; R. C. Long and A. R. Maxwell, 2 up; R. B. Dalzell and Pere Danner, 2 up; R. C. Bailey and T. B. McCullough, 2 up.

**CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.**

H. A. DuRell and G. A. Bilque won the 18-holes best ball two-ball foursome event under a three-eighths combined handicap with a 65. S. C. Harper won honors in the sweepstakes with a net 70. The leading scores:

First division—S. C. Harper, 80-10—70; Dr. L. C. Moyer, 77-5—72; J. S. McMorris, 85-12—73; S. A. Harper, 88-14—74.

Second division—R. A. Jones, 94-30—64; G. A. Bilque, 90-24—66; J. W. Nacier, 101-33—68; H. A. DuRell, 97-29—68.

**BEAVER VALLEY.**

Dr. S. W. Irvine won the Francis Walker trophy by beating par, 2 up, in the match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap. The scores in the sweepstakes were as follows:

First division—C. H. Jackson 82-15—67; A. D. Stevenson, 85-15—70; F. F. Wade, 82-12—70; J. A. Doyle, 85-15—70.

Second division—A. J. Townsend, 84-17—67; R. J. Cox, 91-24—67; M. C. Wilde, 85-17—68.

**STANTON HEIGHTS.**

Bindley Reitz won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event with a net 72. The scores:

First division—Bindley Reitz, 74-2—72; J. G. Crookston, 82-7—75; O. K. Price, 83-7—76; W. W. Warren, 81-5—76.

Second division—J. M. Long, 82-11—71; J. L. Gillespie, 87-10—77.

Third division—F. A. Demms, 88-17—71; R. W. Mueller, 92-20—72.

**SHANNOPIN.**

Two teams were tied for first honors in the 18 holes best ball match play against par under a seven-eighths individual handicap, finishing 3 up. The scores:

First division—H. R. Tomka and R. S. Koehler, 3 up; Dr. J. L. McBride and J. K. Christy, 3 up.

Second division—J. W. Hamilton and R. A. Marble, 4 up.

Sweepstakes, first division—E. A. Pratt, 83-13—70; J. D. Berg, 83-10—73; J. A. Gunn, 83-10—73; R. S. Koehler, 89-15—74.

Second division—M. N. Smith, 101-31—70; R. A. Marble, 100-30—70; J. A. Robb, 92-20—72; E. A. Erb, 93-17—76.

**PITTSBURGH C. C.**

F. E. Bishop won the first division sweepstakes in the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event with a net 69. The scores:

First division—F. E. Bishop, 80-11—69; W. MacBeth, 80-10—70; J. M. Hilbish, 89-16—73; T. C. Dowler, 90-16—74.

Second division—C. T. Collins, 89-22—67; H. T. Burnett, 88-21—67; W. M. Patterson, 95-22—73; R. W. Kiser, 97-24—73.

Third division—H. B. Burgess, 92-26—67; L. A. Quinlivan, 95-28—67; H. B. Scott, 95-26—69; A. W. Dunlevey, 104-35—69; H. A. Friday, 97-28—69.

**BUTLER.**

A triple tie resulted in the 18-hole medal play teourney under full handicaps, three cards showing 71. The scores:

H. C. Eaton, 83-12—71; D. Ritts, 86-15—71; S. Walker, 88-17—71. H. A. Candless won the second flight with a card, 92-19—73.

**NEW CASTLE.**

The 18 holes best ball with half combined handicap tourney, found W. S. Esset and J. C. Gilgallon, and D. H. Long and R. M. Garland tied for first honors at net 69. The scores:

W. S. Osset and J. C. Gilgallon, 82-13—69; D. H. Long and Dr. E. C. Cainer, 79-10—69; H. L. Gordon and R. M. Garland, 85-14—71.

Second flight—B. S. Preston and C. L. Shrira, 80-18-62; W. B. Baer and J. W. Stoyer, 94-28—66; W. B. Howe and R. H. Cunningham, 84-15—69.

**HIGHLAND.**

S. E. Jamison won in the first division and H. E. McCoy was best in the second division in the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—S. E. Jamison, 80-12—68; William Jenkinson, 79-9—70; A. T. Henderson, 83-12—71; Dr. C. S. Ashton, 84-12—72.

Second division—H. E. McCoy, 84-24—60; H. W. Fisher, 88-23—65; Dr. F. W. Joyce, 85-18—67; B. J. Howell, 96-27—69; J. M. Young, 85-16—69; H. E. Wolfe, 88-19—69.

**FIELD CLUB.**

W. D. Birmingham won the 18-hole medal tourney played under full handicaps Saturday with a net 73. The scores: W. D. Birmingham, 81-8—73; Joe Bryan, 79-5—74; W. J. Cocker, 86-12—74; W. A. Royston, Jr., 91-17—74; W. D. McCreevy, 88-14—74; E. C. McHugh, 87-11—76; G. W. Close, 86-10—76; W. D. Stockley, 83-7—76; W. S. James, 81-4—77; D. C. Hawker, 91-14—77; H. S. Gleason, 83-16—77; C. A. Reed, 91-14—77.

**YOUGHIOGHENY.**

C. C. Cain won the 18 holes medal play under full handicap event when he finished with a net 70. The leading scores:

First division—C. C. Cain, 77-7—70; C. S. Peters, 77-5—72; E. E. Peters, Jr., 87-12—75.

Second division—W. D. Mansfield, 85-18—67; J. G. Watson, 96-25—71; T. E. Williams, 93-21—72; E. C. Trax, 89-17—72.

**LONGUE VUE.**

W. E. McCinney won the club's trophy in the final round of the 36-hole match, 11 up and 10 to play. Five were tied for first place in the kickers' handicap with a 76. W. R. Gellatly won the sweepstakes in the first division with a net 74. The leading scores:

Kickers' handicap—Dr. R. M. Campbell, Nin McQuillan, R. G. Campbell, Dr. D. G. Giles and C. H. Johnston, 76 all.

Sweepstakes: First division—W. R. Gellatly, 82-8—74; G. S. Hoster, 87-12—75; G. B. Breck, Jr., 83-7—76; R. Willey, 90-13—77; Rev. Robert MacGowan, 90-13—77.

Second division—L. G. Voight, 97-25—72; H. B. Campbell, 94-20—74; G. G. Starr, 97-22—75.

**ST. CLAIR.**

Dr. F. B. Challinor, J. O. Daker and E. W. Smith were winners in the first, second and third divisions, respectively, in the 18-hole medal play under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—Dr. F. B. Challinor, 82-12—70; Charles E. Johnson, 86-15—71; F. J. Mai, 86-15—71; Dr. J. H. Young, 79-7—72.

Second division—J. O. Daker, 84-16—68; J. H. Scott, 88-18—70; C. A. Wilson, 88-17—71; G. C. Henderson, 88-16—72.

Third division—E. W. Smith, 92-25—67; A. C. Crockett, 94-23—71; J. D. Marshall, 96-24—72; C. L. Todd, 97-22—75.

## PENN STATE WINS, 25-0

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Penn State scored a 20-0 victory over Lebanon Valley in a rather one-sided game here today. The Lions piled up a 12-0 lead in the first quarter, and added touchdowns in the third and fourth stanzas.

Miller, Hamas, Diedrich and Wolff carried the ball across the Lebanon Valley goal line. The lineup:

| Leb. Valley—0. | | Penn State—25. |
|---|---|---|
| Abrahams | L. E. | Delp |
| Depolo | L. T. | Shawley |
| J. Wood | L. G. | Martin |
| Wegan | C. | McAndrews |
| Lichthaler | R. G. | Ricker |
| R. Wood (Capt.) | R. T. | Panaccion |
| Bendigo | R. E. | Stahley |
| Albright | Q. | Miller |
| Wentz | L. H. | Wolff |
| Zappia | R. H. | Diedrich |
| Nye | F. (Act. Capt.) | Hamas |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Penn State | 12 | 0 | 6 | 7—25 |

Touchdowns—Miller, Hamas, Diedrich, Wolff. Points after touchdown—Delp (placement). Substitutions: Lebanon Valley—Thrush for Abrahams, Morris for Lichthaler, Kelly for Depolo, Cunjak for Bendigo, Piela for Wegan, Snyder for Nye, Daub for Zappia, Sellnow for Morris, Sipe for Wentz. Penn State—Duvall for Shawley, Edwards for Stahley, McCracken for Wolff, Kaplan for Delp, French for Miller, Zorella for Martin, Parana for McAndrews, Weber for Hamas, Wolff for McCracken, Collins for Wolff, Rosenfeld for Panaccion, Rayburn for Ricker. Referee—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Germantown Academy. Field judges—M. J. Thompson, Georgetown, and K. M. Dallenbach, Illinois.

### Mt. Pleasant Holds Greensburg to Tie

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—Mt. Pleasant High School celebrated its entrance into the W. P. I. A. L. this season by holding the Greensburg High School eleven, 1927 champions, to a 6-6 tie today in the greatest upset in years in this district.

| Greensburg—6. | | Mt. Pleasant—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Hamlin | L. E. | Etze |
| J. Kopcsak | L. T. | McCully |
| Kebe | L. G. | Lentz |
| Wilson | C. | Holmes |
| Hayden | R. G. | Schelar |
| Cox | R. T. | Weinberg |
| Torrance | R. E. | Paladino |
| Brooks | Q. B. | Hatfield |
| Quinn | L. H. | Freed |
| Brinkley | R. H. | Volkin |
| Potts | F. B. | King |

Substitutions: Greensburg—Asa for Kebe, Moore for Brooks, Lorenze for Asa, Asa for Lorenze, Rathgeb for Asa. Mt. Pleasant—Queer for Freed, Sabroy for Volkin, Shamber for McCully. Touchdowns—Brinkley, Hatfield. Extra points — None. Referee—Bocher, W. & J. Umpire—Moser, W. & J. Head linesman—Davis, Bucknell. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

### Jeannette High Beats Perry, 65-6

JEANNETTE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Jeannette High won an overwhelming victory from Perry High, of Pittsburgh, here this afternoon, 65-6. Joe Harrick's proteges outplayed their opponents at all stages of the game. Carey and Polleck featured, making all of the locals' touchdowns. Carey at one stage of the game ran 65 yards through his opponents for a touchdown. Polleck on his line plunges was unstoppable. Perry made its only touchdown in the last quarter when Hart intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards after Coach Harrick has sent in the second team. The lineup:

| Jeannette—65. | | Perry—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Onder | L. E. | B. Taylor |
| Love | L. T. | Coleman |
| Burke | L. G. | Council |
| Zimowski | C. | Brittle |
| Vogel | R. G. | Dennis |
| Burzio | R. T. | Ochsenhirt |
| Zanarini | R. E. | Hunt |
| Sticce | Q. | Geary |
| Carey | L. H. | Stimple |
| Elliott | R. H. | Baieri |
| Polleck | F. | W. Taylor |

First downs—Jeannette 26, Perry 2. Touchdowns—Polleck 5, Carey 5, Hart. Try for point—Jeannette 5. Penalties—Jeannette 20 yards, offside; Perry 15 yards, offside. Substitutions—Tiberio for Elliott, Saddler for Vogel, Casini for Zanarina, Bricker for Sticce, Lepcius for Polleck, Linsebigler for Carey, E. Gross for Vogel, Hart for McCallum, Brown for Cohen. Referee—Scollins, Georgetown. Umpire—Dr. De Fozier, Pitt.

### Pro Tennis Stars To Play at Boston

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Vincent Richards signed contracts today with George Brown, representing the Boston Arena, for professional tennis exhibition matches at Boston October 10. Richards and Karel Kozeluh, the Czecho-Slovakian star, will meet in singles and pair in the doubles against the Californians, Howard Kinsey and Harvey Snodgrass.

### ETNA HIGH AHEAD.

WELLSVILLE, O., Sept. 29.—Etna High School defeated Wellsville High, 25 to 6, in the opening football game at Nicholas Field here today. All touchdowns were scored on a combination of line plunges and forward passes.

### EAST HIGH TRIUMPHS.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 29.—East High of Youngstown overwhelmed Fitch High of Austintown here today by a score of 31 to 0.

### Wilkinsburg Downs Avalon High, 18-0

Wilkinsburg's High School's Scarlet Hurricane opened its season yesterday with an impressive 18-0 win over Avalon High at Graham Field, Wilkinsburg. Coach Elmer Carroll's Wilkinsburgers showed a wealth of power on the offense and on defense, gaining consistently through the Avalon line. A group of veterans played a strong game throughout the contest. The lineup:

| Wilkinsburg—18. | | Avalon—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Rath | L. E. | Schaefer |
| McKinney | L. T. | J. Hazlett |
| Salton | L. G. | S. Hazlett |
| Gilleland | C. | Mercer |
| McLaughlin | R. G. | Geyer |
| Parrack | R. T. | McCalman |
| Fusia | R. E. | Mayer |
| Baker | Q. | Belohlavek |
| Graham | L. H. | Wilson |
| Troglione | R. H. | Seaber |
| Albitz | F. | Caddick |

Touchdowns—Albitz, Rath, Troglione. Missed extra points—Troglione 2, Rath. Substitutions—Wilkinsburg, H. Brust, Tanner, McKillop, West, Coyle, Cleland, Green, Donaldson, Snyder, Bull, Martin, R. McKinney, Shaffer, Bright, Griffith, Deal, Pryor, Kimbell, Kregar, Colwell, Ridgeway; Avalon, Klaas, Brubach, Beilstein. Referee—Short. Umpire—Korb. Linesman—Gross.

### Field Trials Listed For Next Saturday

Arrangements have been completed for the field trials of the Penn and Plum Township Game Association, which will be held next Saturday on the McCready farm in Plum township. Enough entries have been secured to make the trials a success. The preliminaries will be started at 10 a. m. Entries can be made up to the time the class is called.

### M'CHESNEYTOWN WINS.

LATROBE, Pa., Sept. 29.—McChesneytown's eleven defeated Blawnox, 26-0, here today. The lineup:

| Blawnox—0. | | McChesneyt'n—26. |
|---|---|---|
| Yeager | L. E. | W. Brown |
| Coyle | L. T. | Poole |
| Fyock | L. G. | Morlick |
| W. Gray | C. | Bucci |
| Householder | R. G. | Burke |
| Ryan | R. T. | Selekman |
| Smith | R. E. | Kenra |
| Schall | Q. | C. McGinnis |
| Reitz | L. H. | Shanefelt |
| Ferguson | R. H. | Gordon |
| B. Gray | F. | Johnson |

Touchdowns—Gordon, S. McGinnis.


KAUFMANN'S ANNEX—DOTES

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(Seen near the main entrance to Highland Park)

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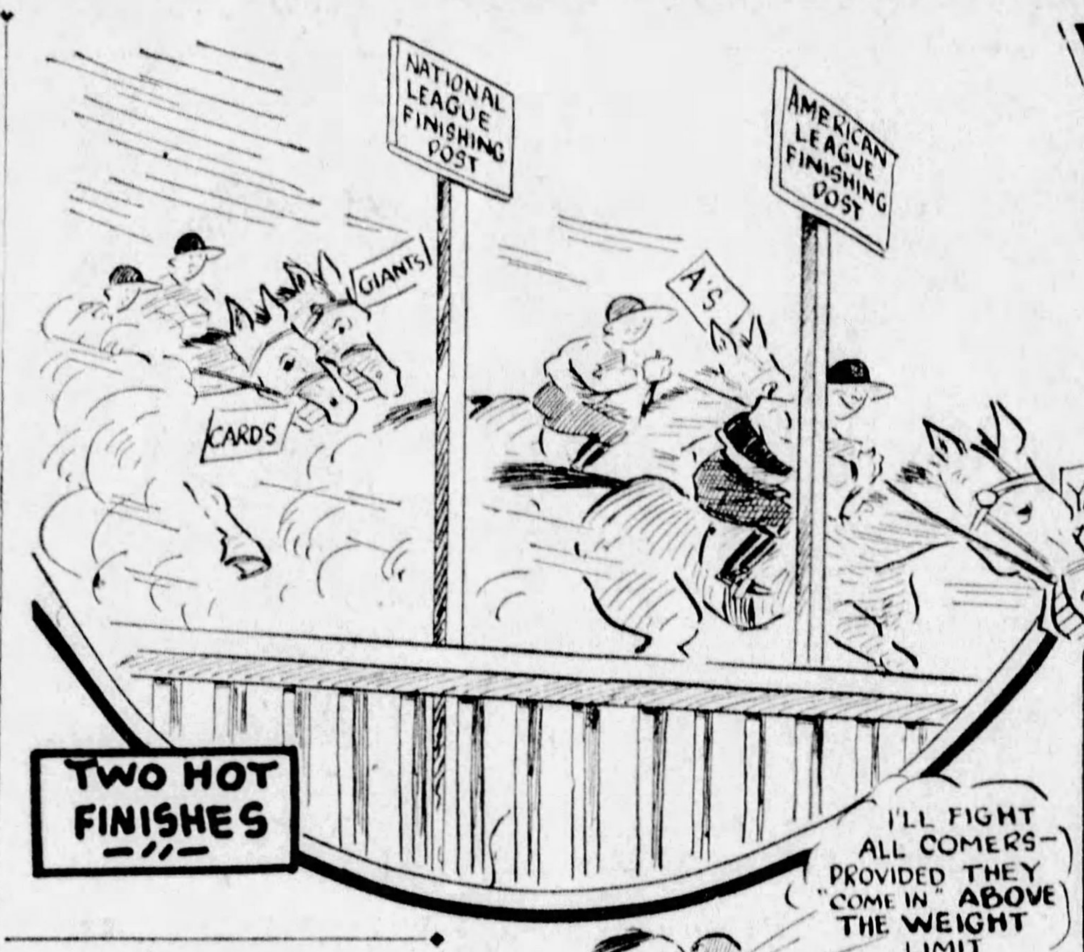
406 DIAMOND ST. — TWO ENTRANCES — 414 SMITHFIELD ST.

# SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

## National League Victory in World Series Appears Probable—Play of Both Sides May Fall Below Par Owing to Strain of Hot Finishes in Pennant Races — Yankees Crippled and Not Near Their Best Form for Title Struggle — Loss of Pennock Hard Blow—Edge Seen for Senior Loop Champions in All-Around Ability.

## Pirates' Fourth-Place Wind-Up Disappointing, But Club Performs Creditably Under Heavy Handicaps—Failure of Pitchers Discounts Strongest Attack in Majors—Pittsburgh's First Team in Senior Circuit Recalled — Football Season Opens With Bright Outlook for Local Elevens—Time to Halt Safety-First Practice in Glovedom.



ATTEMPTING to pick a world series winner is a tough proposition at any time, and at best it amounts to no more than mere guesswork.

Experts may compile miles of statistics and amass tons of dope, ponder over it for days, compare player with player, and figure out to their own satisfaction just how the series ought to result, only to see all of their calculations knocked galley-west by a few little breaks in favor of the supposedly weaker club.

These same little breaks may be classified as a factor apt to outweigh all others in a world series. The better team does not always win such a short test.

Even in a full season of 154 games, though class tells in the long run to a great extent, you've got to have considerable luck on your side to win a pennant. In so brief a struggle as best four out of seven contests, that factor may figure even more vitally and perhaps win for the weaker side. One bad hop may decide a game, and one game may decide the series.

Pitching and the breaks are the main items that determine the winner of the diamond derby, and sometimes the breaks suffice to offset even superior pitching on the other side.

As a general rule, two pennant winners in leagues of about equal strength are so evenly matched all around that the outcome rests entirely with the fates. The team that gets the luck will win out. That, with pitching, is the swaying factor in baseball competition, and, after all, the world series is nothing but seven ball games.

### Neither Side at Best

And this year it may be more than ever a waste of time to delve into statistics, measure past performances and try to compare the rival teams or individual players, inasmuch as there is a strong possibility that neither side will be at its best.

For in both leagues the pennant races have been featured by such hard and closely fought finishes as to drain about everything the eventual winners could put into the final weeks and days.

None of the four contenders for the two flags could afford to let down at any time, and after the terrific strain under which the players constantly labored in their neck-and-neck struggles down the homestretch it will be surprising if either world series contestant is able to play up to par.

That's what caused the Pirates to make such a poor showing against the Yankees a year ago. The Bucs were burnt out as a result of having been required to extend themselves to the last notch right up to the final day of the season, whereas the Hugmen, on the other hand, had cinched their pennant much earlier and had had a better chance to rest up.

This fall both sides may be unable to get up full steam again after the wear and tear of the hot finishes.

### NATIONAL EDGE

LEAVING out of consideration all the unlooked-for happenings that may creep into the series to cause an upset, and assuming that the breaks will be equally divided between the two teams, it appears from this distance that the world championship is going to swing over to the National League.

For several weeks the impression has been strong that whether the Cardinals or the Giants won the pennant in the older loop either would be able to defeat the American League champions in the post-season stakes.

This for the reason that the Yankees have been pretty thoroughly shot during the last month and will hardly be as formidable as they were a year ago. They barely staggered through to the pennant, their third straight flag and their sixth in eight years.

### Cardinals Better Team

The Cardinals look like a better team than the Yankees right now, taking everything into consideration. They are none too strong at third base, it is true, but the manner in which they came back more than once when it looked as if they were licked demonstrates that the remainder of the club is strong enough to offset any weakness that may exist in a fielding sense at the hot corner.

In Wilson the Redbirds have a better catcher than the Yankees possess, one whose only rival for the distinction of being the best backstop in baseball is Cochrane, of the Athletics.

In the all-important matter of pitching, Sherdel, Alexander, Haines, Mitchell, Rhem, Frankhouse, Sylvester Johnson and Reinhart do not suffer by comparison with Pipgras, Hoyt, Heimach, Henry Johnson, Shealy, Thomas and Ryan.

As starting possibilities, Sherdel, Alexander, Haines, Mitchell and Rhem or Sylvester Johnson look every bit as good as Pipgras, Hoyt, Henry Johnson and Zachary.

Sherdel gave the Yanks plenty of trouble in 1926, and he is an even better pitcher this year. Alexander is ageing and cannot work as often as of yore, but for a single game, or two games in a pinch, where is there a more promising bet?

### Yanks Lose Strength

The Yanks might have an edge with Pennock at his best, but the loss of his services this fall knocks a huge hole in their slab defense.

There is no discounting the rare worth of Gehrig, but he has not been more valuable to his team than Bottomley has been to the Cards.

Lazzeri has been in poor condition as the result of an injury, and in that state does not measure up to Frisch. Maranville's playing at shortstop for the season as a whole has not been surpassed by Koenig or anyone else. Defensively, Dugan, Robertson and Gazella are admittedly superior to High, but none of them has hit as opportunely.

Ruth, though below form of late on account of an injured leg, must still be rated as a menace on the offense, but as an all-around outfield the Babe, Combs and Meusel do not have a great edge on Hafey, Harper and Douthit.

In general, the Yanks look less formidable than in either of the last two world series, and the National Leaguers, if they get an even share of the breaks, shape up as likely to win the big title.

### BUCS' FINISH

SATURDAY'S game in Brooklyn wound up the National League season for the Pittsburgh club, and after Sunday's exhibition affair in Montreal the Pirates will return to this city and disband.

Admittedly, there isn't much consolation for the disappointed home fans in a fourth-place finish by a team that in the spring looked strong enough to win the pennant by a comfortable margin, and that actually proved itself the best in the league for two months after it finally got going in mid-season.

But there is nothing to do but to swallow the disappointment, attribute the failure to the fortunes of war, and look hopefully for better things in the season to follow.

It simply wasn't in the cards for the Corsairs to land on top this year. The fates willed otherwise, and what should have been a triumphant campaign was ruined in the first half by a run of illness and injury that made Donie Bush's crew the victim of more misfortunes than any other team in either of the big leagues.

### Poor Luck on Slab

In spite of all the mishaps that kept members of the regular lineup out of the game for periods of varying length, the powerful offense of the Picaroons ordinarily would have carried the team through.

For the attack was easily the strongest in the majors. The Bucs were the only outfit in the big show to make a club batting average above .300 for the season. They scored more runs than any other team in the National, more than any other club in either circuit except the Yankees, and they were the leading club of both loops in number of basehits.

Ill luck on the slab offset it all, however. The acquisition of Grimes, only the third pitcher in 20 years to win 25 games for Pittsburgh, was a big gain, but it was counteracted by loss of form on the part of other flingers.

### Stars' Services Lost

Kremer's unfortunate year was alone enough to knock the Bucs out of the pennant. Illness and injury in the early months prevented the hard-working and ever-trying Frenchman from approaching the form that made him the leading pitcher of the league for two consecutive years. Of his first 15 games he won only four, and though he won 11 of his next 13 he could not make up for what his unavoidable loss of form cost the club in the first part of the race.

On top of that, Meadows, who had won 58 games in three straight years, was a total loss. Miljus failed utterly to produce what his fine work in the fall of 1927 had promised, and illness and injury kept Hill from delivering in his usual quantities.

When all the handicaps that beset the team are considered, the finish was by no means a discreditable one.

A pennant every year is not to be expected, and when you look back over the record that Pittsburgh has made since 1900 you will find that this city has enjoyed winning ball more consistently than any other in either league.

Only four times in 29 years have the Pirates finished outside the first division, and they have landed among the honor four regularly since their tail-end finish in 1918. In those last 29 seasons Pittsburgh has been first six times, second six times, third seven times, fourth six times, fifth once, sixth once, seventh once and eighth once.

### FIRST CLUB

NEWS dispatches announcing that Abner Dalrymple, baseball star of the bygone, makes his last run as a passenger train conductor Sunday and will be placed on the pension list by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company after almost 37 years of service, recall to veteran fans of this district the days when Pittsburgh became a member of the National League.

That was more than four decades ago, or in 1887, to be exact. Kansas City had withdrawn from the league after the season of 1886, and the franchise was transferred to this city for the following year.

Dalrymple played in the outfield on Pittsburgh's first National League club and continued as a member of the local team during the campaign of 1888.

### From Anson's Team

Pittsburgh had had a club in the American Association from its birth in 1882 until 1886, inclusive, and Manager Horace Phillips retained that team almost in its entirety for the city's first season in the National League in 1887.

Only three new players were added at the start, and one of them was Dalrymple. Previously he had played with Milwaukee and Chicago in the National League. After leading the National League in batting with an average of .356 while playing for Milwaukee in 1878, he was transferred to Chicago in 1879, and played there for eight years on the original White Stockings under the management of Cap Anson.

Pittsburgh obtained one other player from Chicago at the same time in the person of Pitcher Jim McCormick, and the third new man brought here was First Baseman Alexander McKinnon. The latter had been a member of the St. Louis club, which dropped out of the National League after the season of 1886, not returning until 1892.

### Famous Old Names

Some names famous in Pittsburgh's baseball history adorned the roster of the city's first National League club.

The catchers were Fred Carroll, George (Doggy) Miller and Jocko Fields.

On the pitching staff were Ed Morris, Jimmy Galvin, Jim McCormick and Billy Bishop.

Alexander McKinnon was the first baseman at the start, with Sam Barkeley at second base. Arthur Whitney at third. Charles (Pop) Smith at shortstop and Billy Kuehne in the role of utility man.

Dalrymple began in left field, Tom Brown played center, and Jack Coleman was in right.

Dalrymple was out of the game much of the time on account of illness and Ed Beecher was obtained from the disbanded Hartford Club, of the Eastern League to fill in for him. Beecher and later Catcher Carroll played in Brown's place when Tom was released in August.

That was the season in which a base on balls was counted as a base hit for the batter, which explains why there were more .400 hitters in 1887 than in any other year. No fewer than 14 men in the league batted .400 or better, Pittsburgh failed to have a representative in the list.

### LANDS SIXTH

PITTSBURGH'S first finish in the National League found the club in sixth place. It started out promisingly by beating John Clarkson and the White Stockings, 6 to 2, and downing Lady Baldwin and Detroit, with its "Big Four," 8 to 3, Galvin pitching both games, but for the season as a whole the club made only a fair showing.

With the exception of three games in which Bishop worked, all of the pitching was done by Galvin, Morris and McCormick. Galvin pitched 48 games, and Morris and McCormick 36 each.

First Baseman McKinnon, one of the three new men obtained at the start, became seriously ill on July 4 and was taken to his home in Boston, where he died on July 24.

### Infield Is Changed

The loss of McKinnon necessitated a change in the infield. For a time, Carroll and Kuehne took turns at first base, but on July 28 Barkley was made the regular first sacker, Smith was placed at second and Kuehne went to shortstop for the remainder of the season.

At the end of the campaign another of the new players was lost, this time through retirement. Pitcher McCormick gave up baseball and went into business in his home town in New Jersey. He was the first big league player to quit the game while still good enough to continue. Very few others have done it since.

Dalrymple lingered here for only one more season after the death of McKinnon and the retirement of McCormick.

### Billy Sunday Comes

Abner was the regular left fielder again in 1888 and a notable development of that season was the fact that he found himself reunited with a former Chicago teammate in the person of Billy Sunday, present evangelist.

Sunday, who had been a member of the White Stockings with Dalrymple in 1884, 1885 and 1886, was obtained by Pittsburgh from Chicago after the 1887 season and was made the regular center fielder with Coleman again in right.

Dalrymple did not start to play until May, and again missed many games through illness. His last appearance of the season was made on September 8, and it was also his last in a Pittsburgh uniform.

At the end of the season it was decided to reconstruct the outfield fc 1889, with the result that Dalrymple was released to Denver; Coleman to the Athletics, and Sam Nichol to Wheeling.

Sunday remained as a regular after Dalrymple's departure, playing right field in 1889, with Al Maul in left, while center field was cared for by Ned Hanlon, who had succeeded Horace Phillips as manager early in the season when Phillips was placed in a sanitarium on account of an illness that later caused his death.

Sunday also continued here for a time on the wrecked team of 1890, when most of the stars jumped to the Players' League. On August 28 of that year he was traded to Philadelphia for Pitcher Dave Anderson.

### GRID OPENING

VYING with the sultry major league baseball races and the approaching world series for public attention, football made its real entry of 1928 Saturday.

Some of the big teams are still in the preparatory stage and will not begin their schedules until the next week-end, but for the great majority of college elevens throughout the country the season is now under way.

No city in the country is favored with a brighter intercollegiate outlook than Pittsburgh.

With the exception of a few minor injuries, Pitt, Carnegie Tech and the Dukes were all in as good shape for their first games as could be expected on opening day, and indications are that there will be no serious interruptions to the progress of any of them toward the more nearly perfect physical and playing fitness required for the harder games to come.

### May Make Changes

Of course there is no certainty that the local teams will continue to present the same lineups offered on opening day. Those were experimental in some respects, and it is possible that Coaches Sutherland, Steffen and Layden may find it advisable to do a little shifting or changing from game to game during the early weeks of the campaign.

The loss of Mielziner for instance forced Judge Steffen to alter his plans for center and another line position at the start, and he may try another combination or two before he decides that he has found the right one.

Pitt's center situation also has been rather unsettled. Though Baker, slated for the post, returned to the squad after a week's absence, Coach Sutherland is not taking any chances on his team's being caught weak at that position at any time, and Charley Bowser has been giving Montgomery special instructions in center play.

### Some Others Uncertain

Some other positions on the Panther and Plaid teams also are uncertain, and this is true of the Dukes as well.

Several players who were allowed to start in the inaugural games have keen opposition for their berths, and if they do not perform satisfactorily they will be forced to step aside in favor of others who may come nearer to meeting requirements.

The three schools have too much good material on the side to allow any position to remain weak, and any player who fails to make the most of his opportunity as a starter in the early games will find himself supplanted by another member of the squad.

It is a situation that calls for hustle, and one that will work out for the general good of all three teams.

Next Saturday will find both Pitt and Tech playing at home against Bethany and Ashland, respectively, while the Dukes will go to Scranton to meet the St. Thomas team.

### TITLE SAFETY

AN incident that occurred in Flint, Mich., last Tuesday night draws attention once more to an unfair practice that boxing champions have been getting away with for a long time, but that ought to be stopped for the general good of the game.

In the second round of a scheduled 10-round bout with Jimmy Goodrich, of Buffalo, Sammy Mandell, holder of the world title in the lightweight class, suffered a fracture of the collar bone and was unable to continue.

Goodrich, of course, was credited with having scored a technical knockout, but what did it get him?

Under proper conditions, the kind that should govern any contest in which a champion appears in his own division, Jimmy would have won the championship. It developed, however, that Mandell, like other champions during recent years, had protected his crown by having it stipulated in the articles that his opponent must weigh above the lightweight limit of 135 pounds, so that, in event of defeat, Sammy would not lose his title.

### Dundee Also Escapes

This was the second instance of that sort of stuff within a short time.

Only a couple of months ago, Joe Dundee, the welterweight champion, was knocked out in the second round by Jack Thompson, the Negro sensation, but Thompson had been compelled to come in scaling above the division limit, and consequently Dundee retained his titular honors.

And Mandell and Dundee are only two of the many champions who have been putting over this racket. In fact, it has been a general custom for a long time.

Title-holders in practically all of the classes except the heavyweight and light heavyweight divisions have consented to defend their championships only at rare intervals when forced to do so by commission orders or something of the sort.

Meanwhile they have toured the best fistic fields and picked up easy money on the strength of their prominence by taking part in bouts in which they ran no risk of losing their scepters, protecting the same by insisting that their opponents weigh over the class poundage.

### Unfair All Around

It is a practice that might well be called ring racketing, and as a mere dollar-grabbing system is unfair all around.

In the first place, the safety-first titleholder, though protecting himself from any possible loss of his label, demands from the promoter the big financial guarantee of percentage that may be conceded to be due to a champion.

In the second place, the promoter, to escape a monetary loss, boosts the admission or reserved seat prices considerably above the rates charged at his general run of shows.

Patrons, consequently, are required to pay higher sums despite the fact that the fight which they are privileged to witness is not a championship contest at all, and finally the champion's opponent is not given the chance he deserves to win a title, even if he knocks the division leader cold.

A champion is entitled to earn all that he can during his reign on the throne, but he ought to be willing to take reasonable risks.

The racketing business is harmful to the game, and it ought to be squelched by a concerted stand on the part of the promoters, backed up by the various commissions.

## Pennsy Title Game Carded Saturday

The third and deciding game for the championship of the Pennsylvania Railroad will be played at Pitcairn, Pa., next Saturday, between the Pitcairn shop team and the Philadelphia Terminal Division team. Pitcairn won the first game at Altoona, 10 to 4, and lost in Philadelphia, 16 to 3.

## Cyclist Sets Record at 77 Miles an Hour

Associated Press.

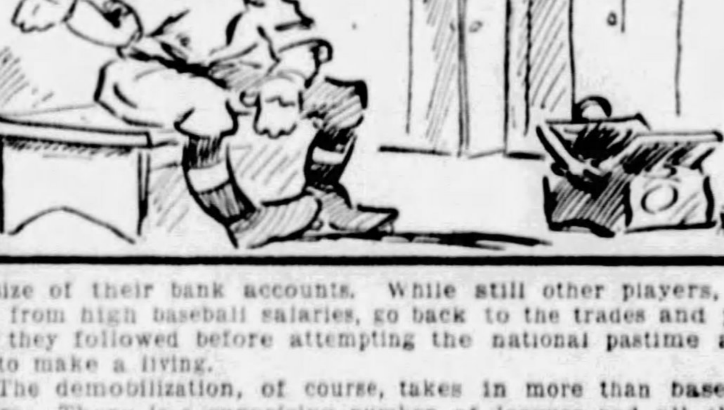
LINAS-MONTHLERY AUTODROME, FRANCE, SEPT. 29.

TRAVELING faster than a bicycle and man ever did before, Leon Vanderstuyft, veteran Belgian rider motor-paced by a big machine, today covered 122.771 kilometers—nearly 77 miles—in one hour. The former record was 120.958 made by Jean Brunier at the same autodrome, November 2, 1925.

No European express train at any stage of its journey reaches such a speed as Vanderstuyft made on his bike.

# The Season Is Closed, but the Melancholy Lingers On -:- -:- By HAVEY J. BOYLE

THE army of professional baseball is demobilizing. The process started a few weeks ago with the completion of the season in the small minor leagues; increased when the more important minors wound up, and the end comes with the close of the big league seasons. The baseball boys return to peace-time pursuits. The more affluent spend the winter in seeking surcease from the summer campaign through the medium of hunting and fishing. Others launch into business ventures with an eye to increasing




the size of their bank accounts. While still other players, far away from high baseball salaries, go back to the trades and pursuits they followed before attempting the national pastime as a way to make a living.

The demobilization, of course, takes in more than baseball players. There is a surprising number of leagues and all these leagues must employ umpires. While not considered entirely human by the baseball populace, nevertheless umpires must turn themselves to the frost of the winter with a regard for keeping coal in the furnace, fodder in the shock. Such baseball baggage as trainers, coaches and scouts also join in the general movement of scattering to the four corners of the country.

* * *

**TO ALL, the end is welcome. Once, baseball was all play to every participant. Strangely, after the players received pay for what they once did merely for amusement, the play turned into work. This, of course, is not peculiar to baseball only. You see it occur in many other sporting lines and in other avenues of cosmic endeavor. But a small boy, an embryonic big league baseball player, certainly would laugh if someone reminded him that some day that joyous playing he knows would become arduous work the moment someone began paying him to play. Ask the man who throws one.**

While not one whose heart flutters at the approach of a big league baseball player I am one who believes that here is a type of American that represents close to the most interesting you'd care to find. I go beyond what they do on the baseball field, which is interesting enough, and holds many meaty morsels of human interest. The funniest man I ever knew was a baseball player. The finest clown I ever saw was a baseball player. Another could write humor that matched the stuff of the best humorists. In the baseball ranks you can find deep cynicism and lofty idealism. I must report the latter is not altogether plentiful.

* * *

THOSE big league boys have learned what they know from the sources that great writers go too to discover their onions, so to speak. They know the woes of the farms and the trials of the city. They have been around. A summer in the Sally League, of the Southern climes, followed by a stretch in the cow country, and that followed by visits to the Pacific slope and the Atlantic seaboard, tend to broaden the vision and sharpen the powers of observation—and the history of the majority of ball players will chart a zig-zag course.

In the big leagues, the southerner rooms with the northener, the easterner with the westerner, the country boy with the city guy and they catch on by such propinquity to varied viewpoints. Early attention to the basehit and the bad hop and the fast one, inside, have worked against a formal education of any consequence, but when you see a big leaguer with crow's feet around his eyes, and his sun-burned neck showing deep wrinkles, you've got a fish that won't snap at the first bait flashed before his eyes. Chances are he'll never get caught.

* * *

**BEYOND the chances for broadening coming from contacts in the baseball realm, itself, the prestige of a big-timer is such that he has entree into varied outside circles that enrich his unconscious research about men and places and things.**

The prominent millionaire of the town may be one who sees a halo of grandeur surrounding the peak and back of the ball player's cap. And moved by the same impulse as the millionaire, the town's chief racketeer is only too glad to make quite a fuss over the big leaguer. I might mention a parallel range among the ladies who fancy the big leaguer's company to shine in reflected glory. This, however, is not true of waitresses, between the which and ball players, there is a true bond of no little sturdiness.

In between the high and the low the ball players commingle with the middle and other layers of the social strata close thereto, with the result that they learn at first hand certain beauties and certain meannesses all of which round out an interesting education. If, on top of this all, they read a few good books those boys could accept various chairs at some of the big institutions of learning.

* * *

A FEW of the dullards among them become spoiled by fatuous adulation on the part of some of the citizenry, but the majority of the big leaguers are pleasant, interesting, entertaining and fairly modest. As for originality, they rank very migh as a class. They invent words and change words long ago fixed, and practically embalmed by one usage, into lively things. Ears are horns, and a bat is a cowtail, and an extra fast ball from a dazzling speed ball pitcher is buckshot, and hardly anything is what it is supposed to be in the dictionary. And in their Rabelaisian moods they have classical moments which might cause the old monk, wherever he is, to wish he could once more put quill to paper to record certain hyperbole.

**Well, they're in the clubhouse after the last game, and there are varied thoughts among those players who think at all. They're glad it's over. It's been a long old spell since early last March when they went to the spring training camp. Some have had good years, with a prospect for a raise in salary next year, while others, with records not so good, are certain now they'll go back to the farm before they'll suffer a cut from their employer.**

* * *

**YOU can understand why one of the stragglers in the clubhouse is singing as he brushes his wet hair. His team didn't win** the pennant, but by gosh, he sings, although in other words, if they'd a-all played like he had played, the ole pennant burlap would be floatin' pretty over the orchard just outside and right now he'd be autographing new baseballs, and promising world series tickets to the cashier at the Busy Bee, just around the corner. But the boy who is emptying his locker in silent fashion, is not so gay. He had tough luck all year. He never did hit the ball better, but somehow they was always a geezer stepping in and makin' a luc

stab for the line drive. And the umps, the big bums, were "on" him all the season. All year he was at the mercy of the blind men. And the manager was none too sympathetic. Just about the time our friend, still emptying his locker, began to click a few the fatheaded manager began experimenting with a new kid brought up from the sticks after the club had paid for him in postage stamps. The locker is now emptied and the forgotten sock is stuffed into the handbag. The singing one dashes into his coat and hat and with a flourish he pulls open the door. "So long," he yells, omitting the handshake, "see you next year, Whitey." "S'long," says the quiet one, "better luck next year," he wishes to himself on the pretext it is for the departing one. A little later into the dark passageway, with a worn handbag, carried low, the silent one evaporates.

**The season is over, but the melancholy lingers on.**

# Miss Collett Wins Women's Golf Championship

## GLENNA BEATS MISS VAN WIE IN FINAL, 13-12

### Providence Girl's Margin of Victory Greatest Ever Recorded in Event.

### Champion Plays Well Under Par to Annex Crown for Third Term.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Sept. 29.—(INS.)—Glenna Collett, of Providence, won her third National Women's Golf championship here this afternoon in a driving rain, by defeating Miss Virgina Van Wie, a 19-year-old- girl from Chicago, 13 up and 12 to play.

This margain of victory was the greatest that ever has won the women's golf championship. Miss Collett broke her own record for decisive victories for in 1925 at St. Louis she won her second championship from Mrs. Alexa Stirling Frazer, 9 up and 8 to play.

Miss Collett was 10 up on Miss Van Wie when the afternoon round began and won the nineteenth to make it 11 up. They halved the next three holes in 4's and when Glenna won the twenty-third she was 12 up with 13 to play. She won the match on the next hole when Miss Van Wie conceded her a six-inch putt.

The Chicago girl did not realize for a moment the battle was over and made for the twenty-fifth tee but had gone only a few paces when she became aware of the fact that there were no more holes to play. She rushed back to Glenna, clasped both hands and gave her a congratulatory kiss.

Miss Collett who had played the morning round in 76 strokes, continued to battle par to a loss when the afternoon round began. Each of the six holes played was done in par by the new champion with the exception of the twentieth, on which she got a birdie 4. Miss Van Wie, who was way off her game in the morning, did much better in the afternoon, but she found it impossible to beat Miss Collett's underpar brand of golf. The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Par, out | 5 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 4 | 5 | 3 | 5 | 41 | |
| Miss Van Wie | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 7 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 47 | |
| Par, in | 5 | 3 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 5 | 5 | 4 | 41 | 82 |
| Miss Collett | 4 | 4 | 6 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 3 | 40 | 76 |
| Mis Van Wie | 6 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 4 | 44 | 91 |

AFTERNOON ROUND.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Miss Collett | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| Miss Van Wie | 6 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 7 | 5 |

## GLASSPORT ODDS WIN.

Glassport Odds scored their second win of the season Saturday, defeating the strong Greensburg aggregation by a 7-to-0 score at Glassport. The score came in the first quarter when Foote scooped up a blocked punt and scored the only touchdown of the game. The work of Martis, Reid and Magwa stood out. The lineup:

| Glassport Odds—7. | | Greensburg—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Reid | L. E. | Carr |
| Mogwa | L. T. | Poti |
| Sebury | L. G. | Miller |
| Witts | C. | Debone |
| Temms | R. G. | McCall |
| Fator | R. T. | Hanson |
| Sotti | R. E. | Damont |
| Rupp | Q. B. | Costine |
| Srienirt | L. H. | Rose |
| Book | R. H. | M. Debone |
| Mavtis | F. B. | D. Damont |

Score by periods—

Glassport ... 7 0 0 0—7

Officials—Roberson, referee; Dodson, umpire; Adler, linesman.

## Socker

NEW PRO—Dominick Profio, 19-year-old welterweight star of Cecil, Pa., who made a fine impression in his professional debut at McKeesport last Wednesday night, when he decisively defeated Jackie Murray, a Negro opponent of considerable class and experience, Profio was the Western Pennsylvania amateur champion at 147 pounds, although he scales only around 140. He is a terrific puncher and a bright ring future looms for him.

## JOHNSTOWN HIGH LOSES.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Held scoreless for three quarters, the Altoona Apprentices marched 60 yards on successive first downs to score in the last quarter and register a 6-0 victory over Johnstown High School in the opening game here today. Straight line plays netted the visitors the only score. Johnstown's best scoring chance faded when Misnay dropped a forward pass over the Altoona goal line in the second quarter. The lineup:

| Johnstown—0. | | Apprentices—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Gleich | L. E. | Riling |
| Beckman | L. T. | Dunn |
| Dixon | L. G. | Wengert |
| Galliker (C) | C. | Farabaugh |
| Geer | R. G. | Kyle |
| Crelli | R. T. | Humm |
| Misnay | R. E. | McCormick |
| Price | Q. B. | Fatigante |
| Rice | L. H. | Funk |
| Lambert | R. H. | Goodman |
| Irwin | F. B. | Nevel (C) |

Substitutions—Gross for Gleich, Bussman for Dunn, Terebus for Rice Glosser for Irwin, Adamick for Bussman, Tummitzer for Gross, Beas for Geer, Kantner for Dixon, Beckley for Beckman, Rice for Price, Schmerin for Crelli Ammerman for Riling, Shea for Funk Davis for Kantner, Nycum for Tummitzer, Kistura for Misnay. Touchdown—Funk. Referee—Saylor, Franklin and Marshall. Umpire—Hartnett, Pitt. Head linesman—Shaffer.

## AROUND THE RING

by HARRY KECK

SPORTS EDITOR

I HAVE a letter from Billy Stevens, of the Chicago Evening American, in which he says that Chuck Wiggins, who boxes Garfield Johnson at Motor Square Garden Monday night, really defeated Jimmy Byrne, the southpaw of Louisville, in their 10-round battle in Chicago last week, despite the fact that reports of the bout that drifted East agreed with the official verdict for Byrne, and stated that Wiggins fought a bad fight. "Wiggins really won, but the crowd rooted for the smaller man and Wiggins was censured for the use of backhand blows and a few other tricks and the judges counted this against him," Stevens writes. He adds that the decision was "rooted in" by the crowd, which turned against Chuck, who, nevertheless, has been rematched by Promoter Jim Mullen for a return battle with Les Marriner, the former football star, whose sensational winning streak he halted a few months ago.

Little Washington is keyed up for the clash in the Washington Gardens arena Monday night, between Terry Lingo, its prime favorite, and Freddie Fitzgerald, of Youngstown. Although Lingo was beaten by Johnny Mellow, of Detroit, at McKeesport last Wednesday night, he still is a hero with the Washington fans, who have seen him in his best battles, and will enter the ring favored to beat Fitz. Battling Gizzy, of Donora, meets Joe Elrene, of the North Side, in the eight-round semi-final, Tommy Heilman, of Donora, mixes with Mike Hogan, of Pittsburgh, in the second event and Young Smackey, of Canonsburg, meets Kid Zurich, of the North Side, in the first tilt.

### DOUBLE WINDUP CARDED

New Castle also has its weekly offering listed for Monday night. It will be featured by a welterweight double windup involving Young Saylor, of Charleroi, and Mickey Fedor, of Canton, in the main 10-rounder and Alex Simms, of Canton, and Walter Dickerson, of California, Pa., in the other battle over the long route. Tod Smith, of Canton, and Joe Todd, of Charleroi, meet for six rounds and there will be two four-rounders, with Tom Morris, of Pittsburgh, boxing Joe Corsey, of Canton, and Larry Mattee, of New Castle, taking on Johnny Thomas, also of New Castle.

Tommy Loughran, world light-heavyweight champion, battles Jack Gross, the southpaw heavyweight, in a 10-round nontitular match at Philadelphia Monday night.

Dan Billick, former amateur featherweight of Wilmerding, who is boxing professionally under the management of Jimmy Bronson, of New York, meets Walter Burns in a six-round bout at New Brunswick, N. J., Monday night.

**Roberto Roberti, the highly-touted Italian heavyweight, meets the acid test Wednesday night, when he hooks up with big George Godfrey, the Negro, in the final outdoor show of the season at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.**

Tod Morgan, junior lightweight champion, boxes King Tut at Minneapolis Tuesday night. Tod's title will not be at stake. Frankie Genaro, flyweight championship claimant, meets Steve Rocco at Detroit Friday night.

The wedding bells ring out for Gene Tunney and Polly Lauder in Italy Friday.

### ROBERTSON VS. TILL

Homer Robertson, Negro middleweight of Boston, who formerly lived on the hill here, boxes Osk Till, in the windup of the second show of the season at Motor Square Garden, Monday night of next week. Jack Barry, local welterweight, meets Dwight Fryer in a 10-round windup at Little Rock, Ark., and Ray Fay, of Charleroi, boxes Jack Wells, at Wheeling, the same night.

Phil Kaplan and Rene DeVos, aspirants for the middleweight championship, box the Columbus Day feature bout in Madison Square Garden, New York, on the night of October 12. Tiger Payne and Maxie Rosenbloom will appear in the 10-round semi-final.

The Twenty-first Ward A. C. stages the first of a series of monthly amateur boxing shows in St. Andrew's Lyceum, North Side, Friday night.

**Tommy Crowley, local junior-lightweight, leaves Sunday night to return to Indianapolis, where his manager, Mike Mitchell, has arranged a series of bouts for him.**

Roleaux Saguero, Cuban heavyweight of Chicago, sends a challenge to the winner of the Chuck Wiggins-Garfield Johnson battle. He has knocked out Art Weigand and Benny Ross, of Buffalo, among others.

### MIKE DUNDEE TO RETURN

Mike Dundee, the Rock Island, Ill., featherweight, who made a hit in his bout with U. S. Carpentier in Motor Square Garden last season, wants to return here this winter. He is a former Pittsburgher, having resided on the South Side.

Howard Mayberry, veteran bantamweight of Donora, and formerly of Duluth, is in shape for an active winter campaign. He is being managed by A. L. Kestner, of Monongahela, who also is the new pilot of Terry Lingo. Mayberry has boxed Frankie Genaro, Bobby Eber, Cannonball Martin, Phil O'Dowd, Harry Gordon, Spencer Gardner, Tommy Ryan and other outstanding men in his division. His manager may be reached by calling Monongahela 545.

Mike Ray, manager of Jackie Murray, is sore because his boxer is being referred to as a veteran when he is only 20 years old and has been boxing only a few years. Incidentally, he wants to rematch Murray with Dominick Profio and is ready to close for such a battle on the Robertson-Till card at Motor Square Garden next week.

### CORBETT ELIMINATED

Young Corbett, of California, the former Pittsburgh lad, was effectively removed from the running for the welterweight championship in his return bout with Sergt. Sammy Baker at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, last week. He lost the decision in 12 rounds and incurred the wrath of the spectators by hitting Baker after the bell had ended the second round. New York didn't take kindly to Corbett from the start and set up a great hullabaloo when he was awarded the decision over Baker in their first meeting, in Madison Square Garden, a few weeks ago. Baker now is scheduled to box the winner of the championship battle between Joe Dundee, the titleholder, and Young Jack Thompson, the California Negro challenger, who recently knocked out Dundee in two rounds at Chicago. Dundee and Thompson meet in the Garden, November 16.

**Jack Zivic, the local star, saw the first bout between Baker and Corbett and would like to meet either one at this time. He has boxed both, losing on a foul to Baker in New York a few years ago and dropping a decision to Corbett during his trip to California several months ago. Zivic will be back as a local card this winter.**

Johnny Creeley, former local featherweight, now is a manager of boxers in Cincinnati and has a good middleweight whom he would like to show in his old home town. The boxer is a Pennsylvania Dutchman from Scranton named Johnny Mason, his real moniker being Charles Mensch. He has been boxing only a little more than year and has won 34 out of 35 fights, 15 of them by the knockout route. His only defeat was by Roy Williams, Negro middleweight, of Chicago, who formerly was one of Jack Dempsey's sparring partners. Last Monday night he defeated the veteran Billy Ryan in Louisville. He also has beaten Hakon Hansen, Young Jack Dillon and Roy Wallace, among others. Promoters may reach Creeley in care of the Havlin Hotel, Cincinnati.

### TO REMATCH HEAVIES

Although the battle between Joe Packo and Ike McFowler, heavyweights, at McKeesport, recently, drew less than $1,000, Promoter Jim McGirr is determined to rematch the pair for next week and to this end has agreed to their demands for guarantees totaling more than he took in for the first show. He is confident that after their whirlwind first meeting they will pack in the fans when they clash again. "I'm going to make the match even if I lose money on it," he said Saturday. "If necessary, it will be worth several hundred dollars for me to get the thrill out of seeing them hook up again."

**Dominick Profio's debut as a professional against Jackie Murray at McKeesport last week certainly was an auspicious one. He came close to knocking out the experienced Negro scrapper in the first two rounds, when he floored him no less than four times, and paced handsomely over the entire six-round route, although he never had boxed more than the amateur regulation of three or four rounds before. He shows great promise, especially as a puncher, and should develop into a real star. Reed Brown, former local flyweight boxer, who is managing him, plans to nurse him along for several months before cutting him loose.**

Entries close Monday night for the West Penn amateur championship boxing tournament to be held in the McKeesport ring Wednesday and Thursday nights. The preliminaries will be disposed of the first night, leaving the second night for the semi-finals and finals.

Jack DeMave, the Golden Boy heavyweight, who floored Jim Maloney eight times in a 10-round bout, wants to show his wares in Pittsburgh and should make an ideal opponent for Ike McFowler, the big fellow from Johnstown. Billy McCarney and Joe Jacobs, of New York, are handling him.

### PRAISE FOR M'TIERNAN

Eddie Mead, of Cleveland, manager of Joe Lynch when the latter was bantamweight champion, is all het up over the prospects of Jack (Buck) McTiernan, former local amateur welterweight star, who has turned professional under his management and has won his first two fights, the the most recent one against Joe Midway, of New Castle, by the technical knockout route, in Youngstown, last week. "McTiernan has a lot of class for a youth of 19 years. He is a small edition of Jimmy Slattery in action and will go far." Mead writes in extolling the praises of his protege, and adds, "McTiernan still is growing and in another year will be a corking middleweight and should take the place of the late Harry Greb in the hearts of the Pittsburgh fans."

The defeat of Tony Canzoneri in New York Friday night, whereby the world featherweight championship was transferred to the brow of Andre Routis, of France, was one of the upsets of the year in the ring. Tony defeated Routis a couple of years ago and there was no reason for a belief that he had gone back to the extent that the Frenchman had a good chance of evening the score. Canzoneri's difficulty in making the weight may have had something to do with his weakening after piling up a big lead in the early rounds.

**The two fighting G's of the lightweight class—Tommy Grogan, of Omaha, and Joe Glick, of New York—battle in the main event at Madison Square Garden, New York, Friday night.**

Billy Leonard, of Syracuse, and Gorilla Jones, of Akron, box at Akron next Friday night. Nick Testo, of Troy, N. Y., meets Red Riley in a 12-round bout at Troy Monday night. Frankie LaFay, Troy lightweight, boxes Lew Paluso at Holyoke, Mass., Monday night of next week.

## On Job

MATCHMAKER—Jules Beck of Duquesne, promoter of outdoor bouts in his home town for several seasons, who is functioning now as the new assistant matchmaker at Motor Square Garden, which stages its first show of the 1928-29 season Monday night, with Chuck Wiggins meeting Garfield Johnson in the main bout.

## OIL CITY BEATEN.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 29.—Erie Academy High School won its second consecutive game here today, defeating the previous unbeaten Oil City eleven, 28 to 0. It was Academy's second victory in three starts against the Oilers since relations were inaugurated in 1924. Cutri ran 51 yards and Malthaner 42 for touchdowns, but the ball was called back and an offside penalty inflicted each time.

## Wiggins and Johnson Clash at Garden in Season's Fistic Opener

THEY ushered in the college football season in Pittsburgh Saturday and on Monday night the old biff-bang campaign, otherwise the indoor boxing season, will get under way at Motor Square Garden, when Chuck Wiggins, veteran heavyweight, of Indianapolis, battles Garfield Johnson, local Negro flash, in the windup of the first professional mitt show in the city since the Garden closed last spring.

The fans are fight-hungry and it is expected that the reopening will be one of the most auspicious in years so far as attendance goes. The card of five bouts arranged by Manager John Hernon and Matchmaker Jules Beck is attractive and ought to pack in the ring fanciers.

### WIGGINS' LOCAL DEBUT

Wiggins never has boxed here, although he has been battling many years and has met the best, from Retired Champion Gene Tunney on down the line. He boxed the late Harry Greb, Pittsburgh's most famous scrapper in recent years, no less than nine times in various cities and is the only boxer who has a knockout victory over Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, the leading heavyweight contender, in his record.

Johnson came here last season from Seattle and made good in bouts with Maxie Rosenbloom and others. He recently boxed a draw with Osk Till, of Rochester, N. Y., in the open air at Duquesne, Pa., and has been training in New York for Monday's battle under the watchful eye of George Engel, former manager of Greb and Frank Klaus, both of whom held the world middleweight title. He is a fast-moving boxer with a punch, and, since Wiggins is an aggressive, colorful mixer, a lively bout is likely to result.

Johnson returned a few days ago from New York. Wiggins is due to arrive in town today.

### LA ROSE VS. RICHARDSON

Two six-round and two four-round preliminaries back up the main event and they are of an unusually high caliber. In the semi-final, Tony La Rose, of Cincinnati, who includes a victory over Larry Brignolia and a 12-round draw with Jack Katkish among his performances, makes his local debut against Bobby Richardson, of Johnstown. Richardson, a clever boxer with a wallop in his right fist, is well known to the fans here.

The other six-rounder is a repeat bout between Joe Louder, of the South Hills, former Pennsylvania Railroad champion, and Leo Kybursky, of Swissvale, a former amateur star. Lybursky, a tough, wild-swinging fighter, recently upset the dope by handing Louder a pasting at Duquesne for the first defeat of the latter's professional career.

Two newcomers in the Garden ring, Georgie Peck, of the North Side, and Tom Harris, of Lawrenceville, will clash in the second bout of four rounds, and Tony Azzara, fighting taxicab driver of the East End, and Frankie Lanz, of Sharpsburg, a Willow Club amateur star, making his professional debut, are paired for the opener. They are featherweights. The second, third and semi-final battles will be fought by welters.

The first bout is scheduled for 8:30.

### *Goldenson Vanities To Meet Next Sunday*

The members of the Goldenson Vanities basketball team will hold their first meeting of the season next Sunday afternoon at the Goldenson farm. All of last year's players as well as any collegiate or scholastic players desiring a tryout are asked to get in touch with Meyer Goldenson at 1214 Carson street, or call Hemlock 2558.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# Geneva Eleven Romps to 75-0 Victory Over Adrian

## National League Averages

CLUB BATTING.

| Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh.. | 5250 | 830 | 1633 | 241 | 99 | 51 | .311 |
| New York. | 5288 | 791 | 1565 | 271 | 56 | 115 | .296 |
| St. Louis .. | 5201 | 784 | 1480 | 275 | 69 | 113 | .284 |
| Chicago ... | 5086 | 692 | 1433 | 240 | 61 | 89 | .282 |
| Cincinnati . | 5120 | 641 | 1426 | 222 | 65 | 30 | .279 |
| Boston ........ | 3970 | 1849 | | 187 | 142 | | .968 |
| Philadelphia | 5168 | 657 | 1376 | 246 | 47 | 85 | .266 |
| Brooklyn .. | 5143 | 645 | 1364 | 228 | 67 | 64 | .265 |

CLUB FIELDING.

| Club. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago ...... | 3968 | 1871 | 152 | 174 | .975 |
| Cincinnati .... | 3934 | 1899 | 154 | 188 | .975 |
| St. Louis .... | 4112 | 1763 | 155 | 138 | .974 |
| New York .... | 4049 | 1952 | 171 | 186 | .972 |
| Philadelphia .. | 3959 | 1908 | 188 | 166 | .969 |
| Boston . 4.... | 3970 | 1849 | 187 | 142 | .968 |
| Pittsburgh ... | 4002 | 1771 | 203 | 121 | .966 |
| Brooklyn .... | 4095 | 1857 | 213 | 111 | .965 |

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or more games.)

| Player. Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hornsby, Bos ... | 476 | 99 | 186 | 42 | 7 | 20 | .391 |
| P. Waner, Pgh... | 594 | 140 | 223 | 51 | 19 | 6 | .377 |
| Haid, St. L. .... | 8 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .375 |
| Klein, Phila .... | 246 | 41 | 89 | 13 | 4 | 11 | .362 |
| Lindstrom, N. Y. | 627 | 95 | 223 | 38 | 8 | 14 | .356 |
| Sisler, Bos ..... | 479 | 71 | 164 | 26 | 4 | 4 | .342 |
| Roettger, St. L.. | 261 | 27 | 89 | 17 | 4 | 6 | .342 |
| Hafey, St. L. .... | 502 | 98 | 170 | 44 | 6 | 27 | .339 |
| Richbourg, Bos . | 594 | 102 | 200 | 23 | 12 | 2 | .338 |
| Hogan, N. Y. ... | 397 | 47 | 134 | 25 | 2 | 9 | .338 |
| Herman, Brook.. | 483 | 63 | 163 | 36 | 6 | 12 | .337 |
| Traynor, Pgh ... | 562 | 90 | 189 | 37 | 12 | 3 | .336 |
| Stephenson, Chi. | 489 | 73 | 163 | 35 | 10 | 8 | .333 |
| Brickell, Pgh ... | 201 | 34 | 67 | 4 | 4 | 3 | .333 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Five or More Decisions)

| Pitcher. Club. | IP. | H. | BB. | SO. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## MICHIGANDERS ARE EASY FOR COVENANTERS

### Beaver Falls Team, Under New Coaching, Shows Great Scoring Power.

### Big Parade to Goal Line Starts Soon After Kickoff And Continues to End.

BEAVER FALLS, Sept. 29.—Geneva College's new grid machine stepped out here this afternoon and inaugurated the Flenniken-Schachern coaching regime by swamping Adrian College, 75 to 0, in a game replete with thrills and all sorts of football. The new outfit functioned brilliantly for an opening contest and the great question mark that has hung over Reeves Field since the departure of last year's stars was answered with a well-balanced team.

The Covenanters kicked off, but soon took the ball on their 13-yard line on a punt. Two plays carried it to the Adrian 14 and three more scored Breece through the line. From then on it was a big parade. The first quarter ended 21 to 0 and the half 49 to 0. In the third quarter, the Covenanter attack slowed down a lot with many substitutions being made, but in the final drive the first team put three more touchdowns in the records.

Flenniken's offense was typical of that of his teacher, Bo McMillin. It mixed off-tackle jabs, line bucks and forward passes with well-timed efficiency. Adrian was no match for the Covenanters, but any team that can roll up a 75-point victory in an opening game against a husky outfit such as the visitors had today has some potentialities that must be taken seriously. The lineup:

| Geneva—75. | | Adrian—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Seaburn | L. E. | Powell |
| Campbell | L. T. | Darsey |
| Hineman | L. G. | Reed |
| Timerario (AC) | C. | Fisher |
| Ralston | R. G. | Drager |
| Davis | R. T. | Meredith |
| Smith | R. E. | Sheets |
| Pinkerton | Q. B. | Stickley (C) |
| Knapik | L. H. | Anderson |
| Emerick | R. H. | McGreavy |
| Preece | F. B. | Geisler |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Geneva | 21 | 28 | 6 | 20—75 |

Substitutions—Geneva: Richards for Preece, Turpin for Hineman, Sole for Emerick, Robb for Smith, Mentz for Davis, Johnson for Campbell, Emerick for Richards, Preece for Sole, McClain for Seaburn, Tonti for Emerick, Richards for Preece, Duncan for Knapik, Campbell for Johnson, Davis for Mentz, Robb for Smith, Lewis for Duncan, Sole for Pinkerton, Hineman for Turpin, Louge for Davis. Adrian—Teft for Fisher, Wagner for McGreavy, Shoup for Teft, Teft for Wagner, Fisher for Teft, Clark and Dennison for Reed and Gregor. Touchdowns—Preece 4, Pinkerton 2, Timerario 1, Knapic 1, Richards 2, Duncan 1. Try for point—Smith 7, Richards 2. Missed try for point—Smith 1, Richards 1. Time of periods—15 minutes. Referee—Lamble, Westminster. Umpire—Holderness, Lehigh. Head linesman—Harmon, Susquehanna.

## ARMY BEATS BOSTON, 35-0

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—An Army football team that took a long time to gather momentum, but was rolling along in great style at the finish celebrated the opening of its football season today by defeating Boston University by a score of 35 to 0.

Johnny Murrel, 182-pound fullback veteran from Cedar Rapids, Ia., proclaimed himself ready for another big year by doing a full share of the ground gaining when yardage was needed most and contributed three of the five touchdowns. The others were scored by substitutes in the final quarter when the Boston boys weakened under the punishing attack. Capt. Mort Sprague, the big all-American tackle from Dallas, Tex., booted all the points after touchdown from placement. The lineup:

| Army—35. | | Boston Uni—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Mesenger | R. E. | Totten |
| Perry | R. E. | Owenson |
| Bibb | R. G. | Dingue |
| Hall | C. | Dorfman |
| Hammack | L. G. | French |
| Sprague | L. T. | Milley |
| Kenney | L. E. | Carnie |
| Nave | Q. B. | O'Brien |
| Allan | R. H. | Hoststein |
| Cagle | L. H. | Perkins |
| Murrel | F. B. | Walke |

Score by periods:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Army | 0 | 7 | 7 | 21—35 |

Army scoring: Touchdowns—Murrel 3, Luckett (substitute); Piper (substitute). Points from trye after touchdown—Sprague 5 (placements). Referee—E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—J. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth. Field judge—H. E. Von Kersberg, Harvard. Linesman—H. E. Cann, New York University.

## OLYMPICS TOP ARNOLD.

MONESSEN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Before one of the largest crowds ever to witness an independent football game in the Upper Monongahela Valley, the Monessen Olympics, last year's Valley champs, whitewashed the Arnold Independents 25 to 0. The lineup:

| Monessen—25. | | Arnold—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Ricci | L. E. | Rich |
| Dankasky | L. T. | Chomyck |
| Checli | L. G. | Liotta |
| Makovitch (C) | C. | Sullivan |
| Waxman | R. G. | Heliva |
| A. Venneri | R. T. | Ogookis |
| Winstone | R. E. | C. Phillips |
| Paul | Q. B. | Campbell |
| Mortak | L. H. | Tamas |
| Bacha | R. H. | Zuber |
| Contine | F. B. | Unchpar |

Score by quarters—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Monessen | 12 | 6 | 0 | 7—25 |

Substitutions—Monessen—Isaho, Ovenerl, Kesack, Salati, Kunka, Busstinger, Arnold—Wagner, F. Phillips, Cowan, Jackson, Moore. Touchdowns—Bacha 2, Paul, Mortak. Point after touchdown—Mortak to Paul forward pass. Referee—Hamer. Umpire—Lane. Lineaman—Laird. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

## OLYMPICS WIN EASILY.

The McKeesport Olympics defeated the Canonsburg Gunners at Cycler Park yesterday afternoon by the score of 50 to 0. The Canonsburg team was greatly outweighed but they fought a stubborn game. The lineup:

| Olympics—50. | | Canonsburg—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Reed | L. E. | Johnson |
| Ban | L. T. | Duffy |
| Isenberg | L. G. | Boone |
| Pendro | C. | Adams |
| Sapp | R. G. | Buckley |
| Long | R. T. | Leonard |
| Hettler | R. E. | Kennedy |
| Goldberg | Q. B. | Thompson |
| Newlin | L. H. | McCloy |
| Evans | R. H. | Kelley |
| Quinn | F. B. | Bianock |

Touchdowns—Goldberg, Quinn, Evans, Harrison, Mays, Zollar, Pendro, Slack. Substitutes—Olympics—Petrosky, Spiatt, Mays, Quinn, Szol, Zoltack, Schreck, Campbell, Slack, Harrison, King. Canonsburg—Miller, Swamp, Weber. Kicked goals—Newlin 7. Referee—Nelis. Umpire—O'Connell. Head Lineaman—Evans.

## CIRCUIT RACES OFF

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The Grand Circuit racing was postponed today on account of rain. The program will be resumed here next week.

## American League Averages

CLUB BATTING.

| Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 5091 | 811 | 1499 | 321 | 73 | 85 | .294 |
| New York.. | 5177 | 854 | 1523 | 256 | 77 | 126 | .294 |
| Washington. | 5186 | 698 | 1470 | 260 | 93 | 37 | .285 |
| Cleveland .. | 5203 | 645 | 1472 | 280 | 59 | 34 | .283 |
| Detroit ..... | 5114 | 700 | 1414 | 253 | 88 | 59 | .277 |
| St. Louis ... | 5105 | 757 | 1399 | 268 | 71 | 61 | .274 |
| Chicago .... | 5047 | 643 | 1366 | 218 | 75 | 23 | .271 |
| Boston ..... | 4941 | 558 | 1298 | 245 | 59 | 37 | .263 |

CLUB FIELDING.

| Club. | PO. | A. | E. | DP. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston ........ | 4005 | 1893 | 164 | 136 | .974 |
| Philadelphia ... | 4024 | 1684 | 175 | 122 | .971 |
| Chicago ....... | 3990 | 1796 | 179 | 145 | .970 |
| Washington .... | 3954 | 1899 | 183 | 130 | .970 |
| St. Louis ..... | 3995 | 1831 | 181 | 140 | .969 |
| New York .... | 3976 | 1798 | 187 | 134 | .968 |
| Cleveland ..... | 3936 | 1987 | 202 | 180 | .968 |
| Detroit ....... | 3979 | 1809 | 211 | 136 | .965 |

Triple plays—Cleveland, 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
(Fifteen or more games.)

| Player. Club. | AB. | R. | H. | 2B. | 3B. | HR. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beck, St. L..... | 14 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .429 |
| Bayne, Cleve. .. | 29 | 3 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .379 |
| Manush, St. L. | 617 | 100 | 133 | 47 | 17 | 11 | .378 |
| Goslin, Wash... | 441 | 74 | 166 | 32 | 19 | 14 | .376 |
| McGowan, St. L. | 155 | 34 | 58 | 11 | 4 | 2 | .374 |
| Dorman, Cleve... | 59 | 8 | 22 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .373 |
| Gehrig, N. Y.... | 545 | 133 | 201 | 42 | 13 | 25 | .369 |
| Stone, Dtt. .... | 91 | 15 | 32 | 6 | 3 | 2 | .352 |
| Simmons, Phil... | 450 | 74 | 157 | 31 | 9 | 14 | .349 |
| Shires, Chgo. ... | 119 | 20 | 40 | 6 | 1 | 1 | .336 |
| Lazzeri, N. Y... | 395 | 60 | 132 | 26 | 12 | 10 | .334 |
| Fox, Phil. ..... | 388 | 83 | 127 | 28 | 10 | 13 | .327 |
| Hodapp, Cleve... | 445 | 51 | 145 | 30 | 6 | 2 | .326 |
| Reynolds, Chgo. | 273 | 46 | 89 | 20 | 11 | 1 | .326 |
| Fonseca, Cleve. | 264 | 38 | 86 | 18 | 4 | 3 | .326 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.
(Five or More Decisions)

| Pitcher. Club. | IP. | H. | BB. | SO. | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harriss, Bost... | 123 | 133 | 33 | 36 | 7 | 11 | .389 |
| Adkins, Chi. ... | 222 | 225 | 86 | 53 | 10 | 16 | .385 |
| Gibson, Detroit. | 109 | 149 | 48 | 29 | 5 | 8 | .385 |
| Stoner, Detroit. | 121 | 146 | 38 | 27 | 5 | 9 | .357 |
| MacFayden Bos. | 186 | 207 | 75 | 59 | 8 | 15 | .348 |
| Gaston, Wash.. | 148 | 175 | 53 | 46 | 6 | 12 | .333 |
| Holloway, Det.. | 122 | 138 | 36 | 30 | 4 | 8 | .333 |
| Burke, Wash.... | 84 | 84 | 17 | 27 | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Ruffing, Bost... | 280 | 286 | 92 | 111 | 10 | 24 | .294 |
| Bayne, Cleve... | 107 | 124 | 42 | 38 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Connally, Chi... | 73 | 90 | 29 | 25 | 2 | 5 | .286 |
| Wiltse, Bos-S L | 81 | 104 | 30 | 27 | 2 | 7 | .222 |
| Miljus, Cleve. . | 51 | 47 | 20 | 19 | 1 | 4 | .200 |
| Settiemire, Bos.. | 78 | 109 | 32 | 12 | — | 6 | .000 |

## SUNDAY GRID GAMES

**New Castle at West View.**
**Pleasant Valley at Lawrenceville Mohawks.**
**Canon, Standards at Bridgeville Fire.**
**Arnold Indies at Millvale Amicl.**
**Ward Traders at E. Pittsburgh Firemen.**
**Dormont Odds at Linwood.**
**E. McKeesport, Hilltop at McKeesport Olympics.**
**Atlas at Portvue Quakers.**
**Glassport C. M. C. at Coraopolis Indies.**
**Whippets at Ambridge Mystics.**
**East End Athletics at C. J. McBrides.**
**Marshall Tech at Leetsdale.**

## GOLF SCORE

GREENSBURG.

Mrs. M. H. Miller and Dr. C. A. Goble, of Jeannette, won the mixed foursome at the Greensburg Country Club, turning in a card of 91-22—69. Three couples tied for second. They were Mrs. J. L. Cote, Jr., and J. M. Jamison with 83-12—71; Mrs. W. G. Schrodes and T. L. Anderson with 81-10—71; Miss Hetty Jamison and Paul Euwer with a card of 82-11—71. Other scores included: Mrs. L. B. Smith and H. Moore, 73; Mrs. Stoughton and J. E. Waddell with 74; Mrs. W. O. Linhart and C. T. Mills with 74; Mrs. Charles Keck and Dr. D. R. Murdock with 74, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Turner with 74.

H. T. Ryan won the sweepstakes event which followed thee mixed foursome, 3 up. Second place went to L. B. McCarty, 1 up; third to D. F. Elliott, Edward Booz and J. F. Giffen, r., all even with par.

## Wins His Second Pennant

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

**IN SERIES**— Bill McKechnie, of Wilkinsburg, who has led his St. Louis Cardinals to the pennant in the National League and will pilot them against the New York Yankees, American League champions, this week. This is Bill's second National League pennant. He won as manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1925 and then went on to defeat the Washington Senators in the world series

## AT the TRACKS

### Saturday's Results

#### Aqueduct.

First race, 5 furlongs—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hypoluxo, 116, Schreiner.... | 6-1 | 5-2 | even |
| Nearby, 113, Thurber........ | | 4-1 | 2-1 |
| Rubicon, 113, Garner....... | | | 4-1 |

Time, :59 4-5. Prairie Fire, Hard Tack, Binki, Sin Cuidado, Tibet and Morsun also ran. Morsun finished second and was disqualified for fouling.

Second race, about 2 miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Flitulla, 130, Newton ......... | 11-5 | 3-5 | 1-4 |
| Phidias, 130, Hunt ....... | | 5-2 | 1-1 |
| Bold Knight, 133, Lambert ....... | | | 7-10 |

Time, 4:13 3-5. Nomad and Oiseau D'Or also ran. Oiseau D'Or fell.

Third race, 1 mile—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Perkins, 111, Thurber .... | 13-10 | 1-3 | out |
| Chicatie, 111, Pascuma .... .... | | 1-2 | out |
| Grey Hawk, 112, Burke ....... | | | 2-1 |

[illegible]

cess Edith, (b)Prince Pat, Host, (b)Yam Toy, (b)Double Heart, (a)Anton Cermak also ran.

(a)J. J. Coughlin entry; (b)Three D's Stock Farm entry; (c)Royal Stable and F. M. Grabner entry.

Sixth race, 1 mile—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sankari, 111, Allen....... | 14.10 | 4.62 | out |
| Flat Iron, 116, Meyer....... | | 4.22 | out |
| Helen's Babe, 107, McD'm't ....... | | | out |

Time, 1:36 4-5. Chicago also ran.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Gen. Clinton, 105, Warden | 7.60 | 4.64 | 3.00 |
| Sun Sabeur, 103, Knight .... | | 5.48 | 3.14 |
| Bashful Beau, 103, Jones .... | | | 3.12 |

Time, 1:45 3-5. Finland, Misnomer, Poor Boy, Jack Horgan, Wolfy, Vandeuse also ran.

#### Havre de Grace.

First race, 6 furlongs—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shasta Pebble, 115, Stevens | 8.70 | 4.20 | 3.10 |

[illegible]

#### Woodbine.

[illegible]

#### Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

#### Aqueduct.

and up, 6 furlongs—Pandy, 113; *Secure, 93; Patsy Jane, 108; *Florida Gold, 106; Amilcar, 107; Bogan, 103; Charm, 104; Old Bill, 107; Da Vinci, 107; Spring Poet, 107; Rockiluna, 98.

Second race, $1,200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile—Golden Glint, 106; Thistle Coot, 112; *Charming Lady, 102; Merry Pal, 106; *Bobby Basil, 107; Buckwa, 106; Bumpsie Ray, 108; *Little Beaver, 98; Fizzing, 100; *Sweet Lacruse, 103; Semper Felix, 106; Luath, 110. Also eligible—Country Boy, 106; *Gangster, 103; Otilia, 103; *Geo. Terry, 101; *Sentry Lass, 100; *Ray Buddy, 103.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*Union Jack, 101; *Frightful, 107; Yargee, 106; *Pat Field, 104; Seagrave, 109; *Head Cover, 104; Cleo Dale, 101; *John J. 8., 98; *Bird Behave, 105; *Onup 104; One Way, 109; *Cartoon, 104. Also eligible—*Larapin, 98; Adele W., 106; *Donna Santa, 101; *Thistle Glad, 95.

Fourth race, $1,200, 2-year-old fillies, [illegible]

#### Ravenna.

[illegible]

### Monday's Entries

#### Lincoln Fields.

First race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds [illegible]

## NOTRE DAME EXTENDED TO WIN, 12 TO 6

### Rocknemen Score in Last Minute and Nose Out Loyola of New Orleans.

### Southerners Lead at Half; Collins Suffers a Broken Wrist.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A touchdown in the last minute of play by Denny Shay enabled Notre Dame to snatch a 12-to-6 victory over Loyola University, of New Orleans, in a thrilling gridiron battle on Cartier Field today.

The Southerners, whose forward wall was almost impregnable, threw a bad scare into Knute Rockne's faltering eleven, leading at the half, 6 to 0. Rockne's shock troops, Elder, Neimic, Chevigny and Shay, pulled the game out of the coals by brilliant passing and end running. The victory was costly, however, as Fred Collins, Notre Dame halfback, broke his left wrist in the second period and may be out of the game for the season.

## GRID SCORES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Indiana .... | 14 | —Wabash ...... | 0 |
| Ozarks ..... | 18 | —La. Tech...... | 0 |
| Ky Wesleyan. | 30 | —Cedarville C... | 6 |
| Lowell, Tex.. | 12 | —U. S. C. G. ... | 0 |
| Springfield .. | 25 | —Stroudsburg .. | 7 |
| St. Law. Fsh | 13 | —Manlius ...... | 8 |
| Haskell ..... | 25 | —Simpson ...... | 7 |
| Southwestrn | 42 | —Lambuth .... | 6 |
| Western Ky. | 12 | —Centre ....... | 0 |
| California .. | 22 | —Santa Clara U. | 0 |
| Oregon State | 14 | —Cal. Aggies.... | 0 |
| Sup. Teach. | 74 | —Northland .... | 6 |
| Setevensport | 18 | —Marquette T.. | 7 |
| Marquette U | 31 | —St. Viators.... | 0 |
| Millikin ... | 3 | —Loyola ....... | 0 |
| Beloit ..... | 13 | —Mt. Morris ... | 7 |
| Miss. U. ... | 25 | —Arkansas ..... | 0 |
| Centenary. | 46 | —S. W. Louis... | 0 |
| Rice ...... | 24 | —Sam Houston. | 6 |
| Texas U. ... | 32 | —St. Edwards U. | 0 |
| Baylor U. .. | 45 | —Benton Teach. | 0 |
| Oregon U. .. | 45 | —Pacific U. .... | 0 |
| Wash. State | 3 | —Gonzaga ...... | 0 |
| Mont. State. | 15 | —Idaho ........ | 13 |
| Cal. U. .... | 7 | —Arizona ...... | 7 |
| J. Carrall .. | 31 | —Ypsilanti ..... | 9 |

SCHOLASTIC

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wilkinsbrg .. | 18 | —Avalon ....... | 0 |
| Charleroi ... | 25 | —Langley ...... | 6 |
| Bellaire ... | 7 | —Shady Side.... | 0 |
| Mt. Pleasant.. | 6 | —Grensburg .... | 6 |
| Butler .... | 0 | —Har Brac ..... | 0 |
| Windber .... | 26 | —Beaverdale .... | 0 |
| Jeannette .. | 65 | —Perry ........ | 6 |
| West N'ton | 21 | —Dunbar Twp. . | 0 |
| Titusvile .. | 42 | —Albion ....... | 6 |
| Reyn'dsville | 19 | —Franklin .... | 12 |
| Clairton ... | 12 | —McKeesport . | 6 |
| Eric Acad'y | 28 | —Oil City ...... | 0 |
| Altoona ... | 6 | —Johnstown ... | 0 |
| Martins F'y | 30 | —Woodsfield ... | 0 |
| Wheeling ... | 6 | —Warwood ..... | 0 |
| Filtonville . | 7 | —Mingo ....... | 0 |
| Linsly .... | 7 | —Central ...... | 0 |
| Portage .... | 24 | —Southfork .... | 0 |
| Etna ....... | 25 | —Wellsville .... | 6 |
| Westmont .. | 57 | —Adams Twp... | 0 |
| Latrobe .... | 13 | —E. Huntingdon. | 0 |
| Sharon ..... | 39 | —Grenville .... | 0 |
| Yng. Chaney. | 13 | —Sharpsville ... | 2 |
| Ambridge .. | 0 | —Rochester .... | 0 |
| Beaver Fals. | 6 | —Harding ..... | 0 |
| Yngstn East | 31 | —Fitch ......... | 0 |
| Struthers ... | 8 | —Cleveland Ctah. | 7 |
| Yngtn South. | 12 | —Memorial ..... | 6 |
| Redstone ... | 20 | —Uniontown ... | 0 |
| Steubenville . | 50 | —Columbus East.. | 0 |
| Youngwood . | 33 | —Pitcairn ..... | 0 |
| Connellsville | 26 | —S. Brownsvilel. | 12 |
| Altoona .... | 33 | —Spangler ..... | 0 |
| Barnesboro . | 6 | —Altoona Scho.. | 0 |
| Cresson Al. . | 19 | —Cresson ...... | 7 |
| Bellefonte .. | 99 | —Palmer A. C... | 0 |

INDEPENDENT.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Monessen O | 25 | —Arnold ....... | 0 |
| Glass. McK's | 0 | —Pitcairn Rey. | 0 |
| M'Chesneyt'n | 26 | —Blawnox ..... | 0 |
| Frankford .. | 6 | —"yton ...... | 0 |

### Auto Wreck Fatal To Scholastic Star

MARTINS FERRY, O., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Bartley Knutsen, 17, captain of the Mt. Pleasant High School football team, died in a hospital here today of injuries he received in an automobile accident last night. The boy's skull was fractured.

## REDSTONE WINS, 20-0.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—Redstone Township High School's ambition for years has been realized today, when Uniontown High School dropped a 20-0 game to the boys from the township in the presence of a large crowd of students and other fans. The lineup:

| Uniontown—0. | | Redstone—20. |
|---|---|---|
| Springer | L. E. | Richnosky |
| Wares | L. T. | Costello |
| McCracken | L. G. | Rohland |
| Gradys | C. | Vuchinich |
| Hamer | R. G. | J. Burns |
| Butchko | R. T. | Murphy |
| Maust | R. E. | J. Smith |
| Rankin | Q. B. | Morrison |
| Cory | R. H. | L. Smith |
| Fleniken | L. H. | Capuzzi |
| Helmick | F. B. | Monko |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Red Stone | 7 | 0 | 0 | 13—20 |

Substitutions—Defigiox for Capuzzi, Nazzo for Monko, Baker for Helmick, Speigal for Flenniken, John for McCracken, Dooms for Spegal, Juras for John, McCracken for Juras, Jones for Butchko, Varnak for Springer. Referee—Davies. Uumpire—Waganman. Head linesman — Murphy. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

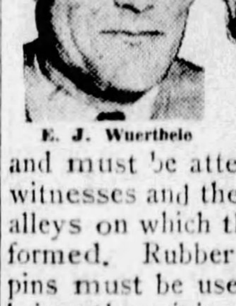
## SHARON HIGH WINS.

GREENVILLE, Pa., Sept. 29. — Sharon High defeated Greenville High 39-0 here this afternoon to start off the Mercer county scholastic rac. The lineup:

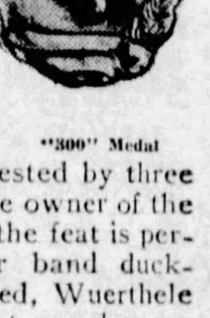
| Sharon—39. | | Greenville—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Hitchell | R. E. | Gibson |
| Ferraro | R. T. | Stuber |
| Biggin | R. G. | Osborne |
| Crompton | C. | Smith |
| Brown | L. G. | Buchanon |
| Murphy | L. T. | Hazen |
| Burns | L. E. | Gosnell |
| Deems | Q. B. | R. McClure |
| Sefrick | R. H. | H. McClure |
| Pryts | F. B. | Kitch |
| Sebastian | L. H. | Dumar |

Touchdowns—Sebastian 3, Deems, Pryts 2. Points after touchdown — Sefrick 3. Referee — Ellis, Youngstown. Umpire—Hatra, Westminster. Head linesman—Emminger, Titusville.

## Bowling



E. J. Wuerthele



"300" Medal

DUCKPIN bowlers rolling perfect scores of 300 in the tri-state district this season will be presented solid gold medals suitably engraved as a reward for their work by Edwin J. Wuerthele, local manufacturer of bowling materials, according to an announcement Saturday. The only stipulation is that the score must be rolled with standard equipment as authorized by the rules of the American Duckpin Congress and must be attested by three witnesses and the owner of the alleys on which the feat is performed. Rubber band duckpins must be used, Wuerthele being the originator and sponsor of this type, and all claims must be presented within five days. A committee will pass on the authenticity of the scores.

Only three perfect scores of 12 strikes in a game have been recognized in the Pittsburgh district in the last three years. They were made by Hilary Wertz, of Beechview; George Albright, of Aspinwall, and Al Rice, of the South Hills.

The Slabs, with three victories over Chain, took the lead in the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation Soho Works Duckpin League in the first week's rolling, on the Squirrel Hill alleys. McCallen rolled high single game score of 204 and Morasco led for three games with a total of 465. The Slabs had high single game team score of 734 and high team score for three games of 1,941.

S. M. V. & Co. team forfeited its four games to M. L. L. & Co. in the 12-team Brokers' League last week. Reine rolled high single game of the week, toppling 197 pins.

The Ellis team is setting the pace in the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Duckpin League with five victories and only one defeat in the two weeks' rolling to date. The Smiths have it in high scoring. The Smith team is high for one game with a score of 679 and for three games with 1929, while Capt. Smith himself holds the lead among the individuals with a 180 count for one game and 511 for three games.

### Rovers and Douglas Win Soccer Games

The opening games of the istrict Soccer League, played Saturday afternoon, found the ouglas A. C. providing a sensation at the Homewood playgrounds by defeating the Pittsburgh Celtics by a 1 goal to 0 score.

The other game, at Lawrence Park, found the Pittsburgh Rovers Boro outfit by and 8 to 4 score. A penalty kick was the turning point of the Douglas game, scored in the final minute of play. The Rovers won handily, scoring with ease.

The BridgevilleCurry game in the Chartiers Valley League Sunday has been transferred to Curry—the Bridgeville grounds not being available. The referee should note.

### Pittsburgh Horse Winner at Ligonier

LIGONIER, Pa., Sept. 29.—Johnstown, Greensburg and Pittsburgh shared honors in the hunt trials stagedd this afternoon under the auspices of the Rolling Rock Hunt Club, three miles east of here.

In the ladies class, Miss Cook, of Johnstown, won first honors with Diana. Miss Margaret Coulter, of Greensburg, riding Pat Lyon, was second.

Richard K. Mellon, of Pittsbrugh, led in the men's class with Windsor, James Bovard, of Greensburg, winning second place with Robin Hood. There were 64 entries. No falls marred the meet.

### Charleroi High Defeats Langley

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 29.—Charleroi High gridders hung the royal kibosh on Langley High of Pittsburgh here today, defeating the visitors, 25 to 6. Coach Stepanian of Charleroi run up his scores in the first half, then sent his second team into the game in the third quarter to add the bitter pill to the defeat. McKenna and Fillingham starred for Charleroi, each running for 50-yard gains. Booth of Langley ran 69 yards for its sole marker after intercepting a forward pass. The lineup:

| Charleroi—25. | | Langley—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Corey | L. E. | Eismanitos |
| Hughes | L. T. | Miller |
| Sowden | L. G. | Swoger |
| Kistler | C. | Booth |
| Melenyzer | R. G. | Berginni |
| Weihm | R. T. | Anderson |
| McKay | R. E. | Speer |
| Baker | Q. B. | Basler |
| Fillingham | L. H. | Scudder |
| Zurow | R. H. | Santom |
| McKenna | F. B. | Aster |

Score by quarters:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charleroi | 12 | 7 | 0 | 6—25 |
| Langley | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0—6 |

Substitutions—Langley—Homen for Aster, Steel for Speer, Hodge for Scudder, Dill for Booth.

## WEST NEWTON WINS.

DUNBAR, Pa., Sept. 29.—West Newton High School's eleven downed the Dunbar High team here today, 21 to 0. Dale, West Newton fullback, scored three touchdowns. The lineup:

| West Newton—21. | | Dunbar—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Linbauer | L. E. | Stubbs |
| Scholl, C) | L. T. | Oglethorpe |
| Streicher | L. G. | Solpis |
| Giddich | C. | Stoner |
| Ayres | R. G. | Marietta |
| Watt | R. T. | Pulyy |
| Riley | R. E. | Campbell |
| Jones | Q. | Burkey |
| McKee | L. H. | Teka |
| Scales | R. H. | Palovchak |
| Dale | F. | Valsko |

Score by periods—

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| West Newton | 6 | 13 | 2 | 0—21 |

Additional Sporting News On Page 13, This Part

### Death Notices 1

ALEXANDER—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at 8 a. m., MARY LOE ALEXANDER, wife of Wash Alexander, in her 76th year. Funeral services at her late home, New Sheffield, Pa., R. D. No. 1, on Monday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Interment, New Bethlehem Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Friends invited.

BAKER—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at 8:45 a. m., HANNAH J. BAKER (nee Casey), wife of Harry A. Baker, in her 41st year. Services at family residence, 133 Twenty-third street, Sharpsburg. Notice of time later.

BEATTY—On Saturday, September 29, at 8 a. m., at his residence, 2214 Saranac avenue, Beechview, HARRY C. BEATTY, husband of Mary M. Boyle and son of the late John H. and Sarah Vensel Beatty, Ford City, Pa. Notice of funeral later. Take car 42 or 43 to Shiras avenue.

BLUMENSTEIN—On Friday, September 29, 1928, at 7:55 p. m., CHRISTIAN BLUMENSTEIN, beloved husband of Alvena Blumenstein (nee Johannissohn) and father of Miss Carrie F. and Richard C. Blumenstein, at the family home, 414 Avery street, North Side, in his 75th year. Remains at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. Friends and members of Robert Blum Lodge 414, I. O. O. F., invited. Interment private. Car 38 or 39 to Brookline Junction.

BIRCH — At Chicago, Ill., on Friday morning, September 28, 1928, at 9 o'clock, REBECCA ELLEN ODENBAUGH, widow of Winfield S. Birch. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment private.

FATH—On Thursday, September 27, 1928, at 8:10 a. m., MARGARET FATH (nee Emmett), beloved wife of George A. Fath, in her 61st year. Funeral from her late residence, 905 Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, October 1, 1928, at 8:45 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mary's R. C. Church, McKees Rocks, Pa., at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Troy Hill.

GRIFFITH—At Steubenville, O., on Friday morning, September 28, 1928, WILLIAM J. GRIFFITH. Remains will be at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joseph B. Marshall, 5531 Kentucky avenue, East End, Sunday. Services Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

HAMILL—On Friday, September 28, 1928, at 10:20 a. m., MARY S. HAMILL (nee Moran), wife of John L. Hamill, aged 65 years. Funeral from Chas. C. Reel chapel, 215 West Ohio street, North Side, Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HARGRAVE—Suddenly, Friday morning, September 28, 1928, at 2 o'clock, MALCOLM BATES, husband of Barbara Deimling Hargrave. Services at his residence, 1258 North Negley avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

HAVISER—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at 5:55 p. m., HENRY, son of the late George and Dorothy Haviser, aged 63 years. Funeral services at funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, on Tuesday, October 2, at 2 p. m.

HELBLING — On Thursday, September 27, 1928, at 8:20 p. m., JUSTINA HELBLING (nee Geiselhardt), at the age of 76 years, widow of John Helbling. Funeral from her late home, 227 Millvale avenue, East End, Monday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at St. Augustine's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Christian Mothers' Society and friends of the family invited.

HELMIG—On Thursday, September 27, 1928, at 4 p. m., HENRIETTA HELMIG (nee Merzet), widow of Henry Helmig and mother of Edward, Emilia, Lillian and Pearl Helmig, Mrs. George Wolfrum, Mrs. Charles Jacobus and Mrs. Elwood Wilson, at her home, Gist street, off Locust street. Services on Monday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

HICKEY—On Friday, September 28, at 8:30 p. m., ELLEN HICKEY (nee Ryan), widow of Peter Hickey. Funeral from the family home, 1117 Jancey street, on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Raphael's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers.

HOOFF—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at 2:50 p. m., JOHN HOOFF, son of Fannie Loney Hooff and the late John J. Hooff, aged 58 years. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the funeral home of John F. Sammelrock, 1713 Sarah street, South Side, Pittsburgh, via Carson or Carrick car to Eighteenth street. Friends are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery.

JONES—On Friday afternoon, September 28, 1928, at 1:45 o'clock, JOHN J., husband of the late Mary Miles Jones, in his 84th year. Funeral services at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Grooms, 517 East Eighth avenue, Homestead, Pa., on Monday afternoon, October 1, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Homestead Cemetery.

KALTENBORN—At the family residence, 3129 Pioneer avenue, Dormont, on Friday morning, September 28, at 11:15 o'clock, GEORGE KALTENBORN, husband of Bertha Kaltenborn (nee Reber) and father of James H. Kaltenborn, in his 68th year. Funeral services on Sunday, September 30, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Oakland Cemetery. (Los Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.)

LITTLE—Suddenly, on Thursday, September 27, 1928, at 5:10 p. m., JOHN H. LITTLE, beloved son of William M. and Jennie Hood Little, aged 25 years. Services at his late residence, 218 East Jefferson street, North Side, on Sunday, September 30, at 9 p. m. Interment Monday at 2 p. m.

LYONS—On Thursday, September 27, 1928, at 9:05 p. m., EDWARD "TED" LYONS, beloved husband of Clara Lyons (nee Swint), aged 24 years. Survived by his widow, mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyons; one sister, Mrs. Thomas Kernan; two brothers, Joseph A. and Harry Lyons. Funeral from the home of his father-in-law, John G. Swint, 604 Fifty-second street, on Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

MORGAN—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at 3 a. m., ARTHUR MORGAN, husband of Julia Higgins Morgan. Funeral from the family home, 7610 Mulford street, Homewood, on Tuesday, October 2, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Rosary Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

McCALMON—On Friday, Sept. 28, 1928, at 5 p. m., MARY McFERRON, wife of the late Thomas McCalmon, Sr., at the residence of her son, Elmer J. McCalmon, 717 Noblestown rd., East Carnegie. Remains will be taken to her niece's residence, Mrs. Esther J. Davey, 1426 Sheffield st., N. S., Sunday a. m. Services Monday at 2:30 p. m.

McGINLEY—On Saturday morning, September 29, 1928, at 3:30 o'clock, ALICE COOK McGINLEY, wife of John F. McGinley. Funeral from her late home, 2530 Frazier street, Oakland, on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem funeral mass St. Agnes' Church at 9 o'clock.

McILVAINE—Suddenly, on Friday, September 28, 1928, GEORGE D. McILVAINE, husband of Sarah S. McIlvaine. Funeral services at H. Samson's, 537 Neville street, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment at Chambersburg, Pa., Monday. (Chambersburg papers please copy.)

McLAUGHLIN—Suddenly, on Friday, September 28, 1928, at 1 a. m., JAMES McLAUGHLIN. Funeral from his late residence, 434 South Aiken avenue, on Monday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence R. C. Church, Penn and Atlantic avenue, at 9 a. m. Friends of the family are invited.

McKEE—On Saturday morning, September 29, 1928, at 3 o'clock, Miss MARGARET McKEE. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Interment private.

MURRAY—On Friday morning, September 28, 1928, at 6 o'clock, MARY NEUBRAND, wife of Michael J. Murray, Jr., in her 45th year. Services at her late residence, 6248 Butler street, on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

RODGERS—At Providence, R. I., Thursday, at 8 a. m., JOHN JOSEPH RODGERS, aged 84 years, formerly of Pittsburgh, husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Rodgers and father of Jack, George, Earl and Elsie Rodgers. Notice of funeral later.

SHIELDS—At Daytona Beach, Fla., on Thursday, September 27, 1928, MARY A., widow of James W. Shields. Survived by four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Haselden, of Daytona Beach, Mrs. William Worcester, of Pittsburgh, Mrs. John N. Bayne, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. William T. Christy, of St. Louis, Mo., and one son, George Kipps, of San Diego, Cal. Funeral services at Homewood Cemetery chapel, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday, October 1, at 3 o'clock.

SLATER—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at 2:30 a. m., Mrs. ELEANOR NELLIE BOYLE SLATER. Funeral from the Hunter-Edmundson-Striffler funeral home, 600 Market street, McKeesport, on Monday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, McKeesport, at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Pittsburgh. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers. (Cleveland papers please copy.)

STUCHELL—At Plumville, Pa., Friday, September 28, 1928, JANE McEWEN, widow of Capt. John Stuchell, in her 90th year. Funeral services at her late residence Sunday, September 30, at 2 o'clock. Interment in Barach Cemetery.

THIEMAN—On Friday morning, September 28, 1928, at 1:45 a. m., Miss SOPHIA THIEMAN, sister of Elizabeth Thieman and daughter of the late Louis and Sophia Rust Thieman, at the family home, 3234 Gaylord avenue, Dormont. Funeral services on Monday afternoon, October 1, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in St. Paul's Cemetery. Car 42 to Beechview Junction.

WILSON—On Saturday, September 29, 1928, at 11:20 a. m., MARK BRADFORD, infant son of L. M. and Mabel Grundy Wilson, age 8 months. Services at the parents' home, 123 Oakview street, Edgewood, Pa., on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

WOODS — Suddenly, Thursday, September 27, 1928, RACHEL PEARL WOODS, daughter of James Mc and Rachel Boyd Woods, of Sewickley Heights, Pa. Funeral services at Blackburn M. E. Church, Sewickley Heights, Monday, October 1, at 2:30 p. m.

YOUNG—On Friday, at 3:45 a. m., RUPERT O. YOUNG, aged 53 years. Funeral services at St. Peter's Church on Monday at 11, from his brother's residence, 212 Coltart avenue, Oakland.

COMPLETE FUNERAL SERVICE $100, $150, $200 AND UPWARDS. Our booklet "New Methods" contains photographs and explains in detail. A copy will be sent you. Write or phone DOWNTOWN FUNERAL HOME CHATHAM ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. GRANT 0181.

### Lost and Found 2

FOUND—Highbred brown bulldog, owner. Write George Kasardo, 144 Fourth st., Rankin, Pa., or call Brandywine 1684.

GREEN leather bag, between Park Bldg. and Woman's Exchange Bldg.; reward. Call Atlantic 0558, Miss Dugan.

HAND BAG—Blue, nr. Westinghouse H. S., contents, glasses, etc.; rew. FR. 4095-W.

LEATHER brief case containing papers valuable only to owner, lost on 53 car Thursday evening; reward. 102 E. Agnew ave., Carrick. Carrick 0700.

LOST—Ladies' hand bag containing bill fold, keys, other articles Sat. morning between Foreland st. and E. Ohio st. Finder please return to needy mother with 3 children. Reward. 414 Foreland st. Fairfax 6539.

LOST—Black Boston dog, screw tail, white streak on breast between fore legs; had on black harness; missing since Tuesdays; answers to name of Jimmie. Liberal reward for return to 525 Hastings st. Montrose 6797.

LOST—Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pin. S. A. Jacola on back; reward, returned to office University of Pgh. Law School.

LOST—2 diamond rings Sat. between Pa. Sta., Nicely's, McCann's or 67 car. Big reward. Franklin 6427-R.

LOST—Thursday evening, hand grip between Edgewood Country Club and Pittsburgh. Reward. Lehigh 0952.

LOST—Black - white fox terrier pup, 3 months old; reward. Montrose 9723.

LOST—On 66 or 73 car, man's left truss; reward. West View 1345-M.

LOST—Brown Pomeranian dog; a child's pet; reward. Montrose 7026.

PIN—Diamond and sapphire platinum bar pin; lost Tue. p. m., downtown, Gimbels, McCann's; reward. Montrose 7411.

PIN, Masonic, lost—Espy, W. Liberty or 38 car; keepsake; reward. Lehigh 4423-R.

POCKETBOOK—Alligator, at Penn and Atlantic Mon. morning; note $5,000, jewelry, money other papers; bring to Katherine Pollock, West Penn Hospital. Reward.

SUITCASE—Lost containing $40, yellow leather; reward. Grant 6540-M.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.
Purse, route 79.
Purse, route 88.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28.
Purse, route 87.
Brooch, route 14.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Dept. Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Bus Transportation 3-B

YELLOWAY—Pioneer system motor stages is the only cross-continent line under one ownership and management; parlor cars with individual reclining chairs; coast-to-coast or interstate cities; low fares, courteous, dependable service. We are bonded, insured, legal carriers. Depot 113 Ninth st. Atlantic 7494.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Male Help Wanted 4

A CHAIN OF RETAIL STORES
Can use a few more men for their East Liberty and North Side stores. Good references are required. This is a splendid opportunity for the men we select. Apply Wednesday only at 10 a. m. or 3 p. m. 3031 Jenkins Arcade.

ACTIVE MAN wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents; highest commissions; exclusive territory; $50.00 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, New York.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN.
Nationally known mfrs. art calendars, good will greetings, Venetian leather, fans, specialties for special occasions, novelties, signs and direct mail mediums have attractive all year around money-making proposition for an industrious salesman in Pgh. territory; drawing account to proven producers. Write full details, giving phone number. Waren-Moore, 724 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
You can make success obtaining orders for Personal and Business Christmas Cards in your spare time. Will show how to earn $35-$50 per week. Highest commissions 50%, and most attractive samples in the U. S. A. Our co-operation means positive success starting now. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

A CHAIN OF RETAIL STORES
Can use a few more men for their Homestead and East Pittsburgh stores; good references are required but experience is unnecessary; this is a splendid opportunity for the men we select. Apply Monday only at 10 a. m. or 2:30 p. m., 106 Electric ave., East Pittsburgh. See Mr. Patton.

AMBITIOUS SALESMEN
We can use 3 outside salesmen in Pittsburgh, selling through one of the largest and best department stores in the city. This is a permanent position and their earnings will be above the average. If you can supply references and are willing to work hard every day in the week, we will spend time and money to train you. Men without previous sales experience are invited to call for an interview. Call Monday at 3 p. m., 610 Chamber of Commerce bldg.

AUTOMOBILE sales manager for trucks and pleasure cars. Write X 263, Sun-Telegraph.

CEMENT finisher, state rd. job. Inquire D. W. Challis & Sons, Ferguson rd., Allison Park Sta., Butler and Mars route.

CHEMISTS WANTED
The services of several chemists are required for laboratory and plant control work by a large manufacturing company. Applicants should preferably be recent university graduates or have one or two years' practical experience. Replies giving full particulars—age, training, experience and salary desired, etc., should be forwarded with a small photograph to P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Maryland.

CLOTHING SALESMEN
The Hamilton Tailoring Co. of Cincinnati are now located at 604 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Pittsburgh. 30 years catering to the high-class Merchant Custom Tailor. If it's workmanship and quality merchandise, with excellent commission you want, come up and see us, as we do not paint any glorified pictures to you. All we ask you is to look our line over; you will be the judge and jury. Everything supplied to those who qualify. If out-of-town, write us and manager will call on you with complete line. Opportunities like this seldom appear in these columns.

COMPETENT architectural draftsman thoroughly experienced on working drawings. Louis Stevens, Century Bldg.

Exceptional Opportunity.
If you are earning less than $75 a week you are misplaced. We have an exceptional opportunity for 3 men—23 to 38, owning an automobile. Not canvassing. See personnel manager before noon. 5934 Broad st., E. E.

FITTERS and layout men, Structural plant, Michigan, Write Box H-250, Sun-Telegraph.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Male Help Wanted 4

DRAFTSMEN
wanted; fairly experienced structural checkers for mill building work.
ALSO
One Rolling Mill Man.
Apply Room 964, Wm. Penn Hotel, Sunday afternoon 1 to 3. W. E. MACK.

DRUG CLERK—R. P. to manage store; salary and percentage of profits; give age, experience and reference. Write T 195, Sun-Telegraph.

ENGINEER AND ELECTRICAL MAN
ONE EXPERIENCED IN TAKING CARE OF REFRIGERATING MACHINE.
APPLY BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, TENTH FLOOR.
KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

(1) FIRST CLASS MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN; ONLY MEN WITH LONG EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. PITTSBURGH STEEL DRUM CO., APOLLO, PA.

GREEN CAB CO.
DESIRES SERVICES OF EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR OVER 28 YEARS OF AGE. MUST HAVE THOROUGH KNOWLEDGE OF STREETS. REFERENCE REQUIRED. APPLY 5814 ELLSWORTH AVE.

Learn to Drive
Any automobile; we offer you a course of unlimited driving lessons and guarantee to make a first-class driver of you for $15. See Mr. Nathanson at Diamond Garage, 717 W. Diamond st., North Side. Lessons Day or Evening.

MACHINISTS
TOOL MAKERS
MACHINE, BENCH AND LAYOUT.
STATE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 622 GRANT ST. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

MAN WANTED
BETWEEN 25 AND 45. MARRIED MAN PREFERRED.
To Work Local Territory.
Must be neat in appearance and willing to work after hours if necessary. The position pays well to the successful man.
Call in person, Monday morning, between 9 and 11 a. m.
MR. MANSMANN, ROOM 402, 429 PENN AVE.

MEN
We have opening for 2 men with our follow up sales organization; these positions offer a splendid opportunity for immediate good earnings and future promotion. Applicants must be able to furnish references as to character and ability. Call Monday 9 to 10:30 a. m., Employment Office, 7th floor.
FRANK & SEDER

MEN—Earnest Catholic workers can earn $35 a week; experience not necessary. Show us that you are willing, ambitious and we will do the rest. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg. 8:30-10:30 a. m.

PATTERNMAKERS—Wood & met. immed. Room 406, 213 State st., Detroit, Mich.

POSITIONS OPEN
for expert weatherstrip installers and salesmen. By taking short course we prepare you for these positions. School opens October 1. Prepare yourself now. Why be out of work?
THE VICTOR INSTITUTE, 112 Federal St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
Reliable company has opening for experienced men; must have auto. Apply Union Real Estate Co., Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

SALES SUPERVISOR
A large, well-advertised and nationally known company has opening in Pittsburgh territory for 1 experienced sales supervisor. This position at the present time is paying about $400 per month, but can be made to pay a much larger income. An automobile is necessary. All replies treated confidential. Write T 182, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SALESMAN.
Prefer married man over 30, must make a neat appearance, have a good education and not object to working evenings. Must own a car. Monday 10 a. m., 309 Bessemer Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted with experience to sell soap to steam laundries. Give age, experience, references. Write K 241, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN—Young man to call on industrial trade, salary basis. Call Mr. Ring, Atlantic 2919, Monday morning for appointment.

SALESMEN
WANTED—MEN WITH REAL SALES ABILITY, FOR A LARGE ELECTRICAL ESTABLISHMENT IN PITTSBURGH, CALLING ON COMMERCIAL TRADE ONLY. KNOWLEDGE OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DESIRABLE. Apply State Employment Bureau, 622 Grant street, Monday morning, 10 o'clock.

SALESMEN WANTED
For a specialty house, to work with experienced room manager; good proposition for experienced canvasser. Apply 1339 Penn ave.

SALESMEN with several successful years' experience selling retail grocers and general stores to represent manufacturer of nationally advertised grocery specialty in West Virginia-Pennsylvania territory. One article to sell. All orders billed through wholesale grocers. Permanent salaried position. Past record of each applicant must bear thorough investigation. In first letter give age and experience. Box 130, 12 So. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Canvassers to sell Beveridge's ABRAHAM LINCOLN just published—the greatest American biography. Apply promptly. Houghton Mifflin Company, 1117 Clark building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

SUPERVISOR.
Experienced on pressed, squirted and pot forgings. Locality Philadelphia. In your reply state age, experience and salary expected.
ADDRESS T-82, P. O. BOX 3443 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

TECHNICAL GRADUATE
Recent graduate in M. E. or C. E. with 2 or 3 years' experience; state age and experience. Write T 263, Sun-Telegraph.

"My Rooms Are Rented!"
AT Maryland ave., 645, E. E.—Room, private home; meals opt.; reas. May. 8968.
ALL day long people call in to cancel their rental ads, telling us that the rooms are rented. Mrs. F. P. L. rented hers in just one day and, of course, is pleased with results secured. When you wish to rent an apartment or room, just
Phone GRant 5400

### Male Help Wanted 4

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual; classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn ave., Dept. "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED.
THREE MEN AT ONCE, WILLING TO WORK HARD AND SATISFIED WITH ABOUT $35 PER WEEK. APPLY AT 427 LIBERTY AVE., THIRD FLOOR.

WANTED—Forger for steam hammer and hydraulic press. Give full particulars regarding experience, wages, etc. Also references. The American Forge and Machine Co., Canton, Ohio.

WE WANT a good reliable salesman that has sales crew or one that can organize sales crew to sell fast-selling article direct to consumer. A good money-making proposition to right man. Apply to Mr. Waner, 704 Benedum-Trees Bldg.

WORTH WHILE POSITION
Can be had by taking a short course in Mechanical Dentistry. Day and night classes for men and women. Why be in the jobless class?
PGH. MECHANICAL DENTAL SCHOOL, Blackstone Bldg. 345 Fifth ave. At. 0353

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 A. M.

YOUNG MEN
10 young men, 21 or over, needed immediately by the largest manufacturer in its field for assignment to our various
Retail Stores
Located in East Liberty, North Side and South Hills.
Executive Positions
A number of minor executive positions are also open; successful applicants will receive thorough training in modern merchandising methods; we operate in the electrical field; must be satisfied with $30 to $35 per week to start.
Interview at Our Personal Office, ROOM 3110, JENKINS ARCADE 1:30 p. m., Monday.
No Other Time.

"YOUNG MEN"
Radio Broadcast Operators
EARN $150 TO $350 MONTHLY. STEAMSHIP, AVIATION, STATIONS ON SHORT AND COMMERCIAL CHANNELS
U. S. GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED.
RADIO CORP. OF PENNA., 331 FOURTH AVE. COURT 1096.

YOUNG MEN
Several young men, 21 or over, with or without sales experience, needed immediately by the largest manufacturer in its field for assignment to
Department Stores.
A number of minor executive positions are also open; successful applicants will receive a thorough training in modern merchandising methods; must be satisfied with about $35 weekly during training period. Apply in person Monday only, 9:30 a. m. 3110 Jenkins Arcade.

### Male Help Special 5

ABSOLUTELY new. 100% Profit. Amazing check protector forgers and check raisers can't beat. Banks endorse it. Pocket size. Patented. Sells at only $5, but does more work than $150 machine. Needed by millions of depositors. Every check user buys at sight. Sample all you need. Write quick for details and territory. Safety Check Protector Corp., Dept. A-9, North Chicago, Ill.

ATTENTION!—$5.00 advance commission selling suits, topcoats and overcoats, $16.75; liberal cash bonus to producers; new fall line, latest patterns; free outfit. Write or wire Rialto Clothing Co., 94 Spring st., New York, N. Y.

CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS LINE — Nationally distributed line. Popular priced, fancy packages. Department, General and Drug trade. Beautiful samples. Big sales. Wilson Co., Santa Ana, Cal.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Who has good organization selling direct to consumer; we have fine popular priced ladies' ready-to-wear line; wonderful seller; good commissions; big factory back of you. Jean Adair Co., 1503 Waldheim bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DOLLAR an hour earned at home, paper prying, spare time. Send reply envelope. COE, 129 E. 59th st., New York.

EARN $100 weekly selling famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc.; bonuses and reorder profits; no experience necessary; selling outfit free. Dept. X-4350, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 34d st., New York City.

Established Corporation
With offices in principal cities, seeks man of mature years for Pittsburgh branch; must be aggressive, analytical and thrifty; sales experience advantageous but not necessary; right man will find this a lifetime connection with splendid possibilities; bond required; give phone. Write E-267, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

IF YOU want $6,000 first year, write me personally; strong line retail store, nat'ly adver.; estab. Co.; big season now; lib. wkly. advance to producer. C. F. Sawyer, Mgr., 2010 Euclid ave., Cleveland, O.

MAKE MONEY with Christmas greeting cards in box assortments. $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas greeting cards; sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering. Sells for only $1.00, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 182M, Boston, Mass.

MAN WANTED—Preferably with teaching or sales experience. Must have automobile. Chance to make $300 or more per month. Advance and commission basis. Magazine sales experience helpful in our work. State age, experience and education. C. S. Jones, 1000 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

MANUFACTURER in middlewest desires salesman now calling on business houses to represent us in Pittsburgh. Excellent sideline. Good commission. Quick easy sales. Big repeat business. Opportunity to build permanent income. Write, telling about yourself and trade you call on. F-250, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN and women become financially independent. Write for particulars real money-making opportunity. New non-competitive article. Universal demand. Cedarwood Furniture Corp., Atlanta, Ga.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

### Male Help Special 5

OBTAIN employment! Get positions you want, quickly, anywhere. Use clever "Ways That Win." One person was offered 70 jobs! Complete methods, 50 cents. Money promptly returned if wanted. New Idea Service, Box 39-12, Station K, New York.

PUBLIC ATTENTION! 34th Anniversary special! Complete course barbering, incl. permanent waving, $30 only. NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1202 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

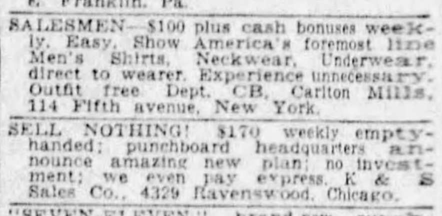
PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—$250 weekly. 90 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big 4 color catalog Free. Lion Mnfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly, merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

QUICK SELLERS; splendid sideline; $65 weekly with high-grade coveralls and shop coats; advertising embroidered; attractive prices; every merchant, mechanic good prospect; outfit FREE. Leeding Co., 3208 West 33rd, Chicago.

SALES MANAGER—New York manufacturer New Daylite signs desires man; exclusive distribution; must be financially responsible; large earnings assured. Brite-Lite Co., 40 West 17th, New York.

SALESMEN! $100 Weekly!
SELL COX HOLDFAST SCREW DRIVERS.



Also made to use in Yankee or ratchet handle; sells on sight to garages, radio men, etc.; self-holding; self-releasing; sample and prop. 50c. S. J. COX, Dept. E, Franklin, Pa.

SALESMEN—$100 plus cash bonuses weekly. Easy. Show America's foremost line Men's Shirts, Neckwear, Underwear, direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. CB, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

SELL NOTHING! $170 weekly empty-handed; punchboard headquarters announce amazing new plan; no investment; we even pay express. K & S Sales Co., 4329 Ravenswood, Chicago.

"SEVEN-ELEVEN," brand-new, punchboard; sideline men $200 weekly; free catalog; nothing to carry. Rucy, 337 Madison, Chicago.

STEADY income. No dull times. We start you in business and help you succeed. Take orders for trees, shrubbery. Com. paid weekly. We deliver, collect. Willems Sons' Nurseries, Desk 10, Rochester, N. Y.

WANT salesman with car to sell soap to the trade over Western Pennsylvania; carry the goods with him and sell and collect as he goes. Call Tuesday morning. The Skat Soap Co., per Frazer, 408 Selma st., Pittsburgh.

WE WILL give exclusive selling contracts to one man or woman in every city in the states of Michigan and Ohio. We do not sell jobbers or retail trade. Product is patented. Every home needs 4 to 6. Every car owner a prospect. Write for full information. Zoro Sales Co., 410 Hofman bldg., Detroit.

WOW OF a sideline; make $200 monthly extra; show new, exclusive line overalls and shop coats; adv. embroidered on back; every business prospect; outfit free. Master Co., 4734 Dorchester, Chicago.

XMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
MAKE $1,000 EXTRA.
New Master Rite-Rite Pencil Gift Card; genuine engraving; personal message; Rite-Rite Pencil is a nationally advertised product; twenty million users make gift card sales easy; sales are made to mfgr's, banks, contractors, insurance, etc.; act quick; be first; free sample and plan sent immediately. Rite-Rite Corp., 1501 W. Polk, Chicago.

YOU can sell every merchant in business some article we manufacture and be handsomely compensated; you are in business for yourself when you take our line; we furnish samples, instruction books and real personal co-operation. Send for booklet "D;" it tells a true story. Box 1812, New Haven, Conn.

$10 DAILY silvering mirrors, plating auto parts, metalware, reflectors, chandeliers, by new method. Outfits furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

$50 WEEKLY extra paid promptly; ideal sideline; trade stimulator for merchants; new plan; no sale; no samples. B. H. Keeney (Manufacturers), 700 E. 40th, Chicago.

### Female Help Wanted 6

A WOMAN ABOVE THE AVERAGE
Excellent opportunity in a sales organization where women excel. We want a mature woman of high ideals, practical business sense, at least high school education and willing to work earnestly; give qualifications and phone number in reply. Write F 141, Sun-Telegraph.

ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Ladies earn $25-$50 weekly spare time, showing Personal Christmas Cards to friends and others; 50% comm.; samples free. Our co-operation means success. Write for details. W. N. Toothill Co., 325 Madison, Chicago.

ROSENBAUM'S
WILL ENGAGE AN
Assistant Fur Buyer
One who has had experience preferred, but will consider applications from those who have had experience in Women's Ready-to-Wear Department. This position is permanent and offers an attractive salary to one who can qualify.
Apply at once Superintendent's Office, Liberty Ave. Balcony.

EXPERIENCED solicitor; state salary; commission and bonus; only experienced solicitor need apply. Eagle Clothing Co., 615 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED white girl for general house work. No laundry work. Small family. Mayflower 7233.

FACTORY representatives, hours 9 to 3, showing famous Mary Rose frocks; genuine values; expr. unecessary. 8 hours daily. Rodasi Co., 1115 Empire Bldg.

EXPERIENCED FUR FINISHER
APPLY
Bureau of Employment, Tenth Floor,
KAUFMANN'S FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

GIRL wanted for general housework. Apply Monday at 623 S. Aiken ave.

GIRL for general housework; city reference required. Schenley 1386.

LADIES, Catholic, pleasant outside work; part or full time; beginners earn $6 daily. See Mr. Schmitt, 209 Keystone Bldg., 8:30-10:30.

MOON Hopkins bookkeeping machine operator. Reply Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 818 Liberty ave.; ask for Miss Miller.

OPENING for disengaged teacher, no stenography; knowledge of meeting people necessary. Write H 141, Sun-Telegraph.

SEAMSTRESS—2 YOUNG WOMEN FOR NICE DRESS SHOP; PERMANENT; $15 TO START. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

STENOGRAPHER — EXPERIENCED YOUNG WOMAN. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

### Female Help Wanted 6

Sales Representatives
Out-of-town Department Store desires Sales Representatives in the following places:
Beaver, Greensburg, Butler, Connellsville, New Castle, Washington, Uniontown, Warren
The type of work requires a person of intelligence, energy and substantial social connection.
It will afford excellent opportunities for educated young women with ability to act as personal shoppers in local territory. Write D 267, Sun-Telegraph.

### Female Help Wanted 6

STOCK CLERK—YOUNG WOMAN EXPERIENCED IN RADIO, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, FURNITURE OR RUGS. PITTSBURGH BUSINESS CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

WHITE maid for general housework in 5-room house and care for two children. Good pay for right girl. Grant 1201.

WHITE GIRL FOR MOTHER'S HELPER. MONTROSE 0324.

YOUNG WOMEN
Inexperienced; automatic telegraph transmitting and receiving. Brief training. Positions pay $90 to $110. Room 701, 331 Fourth ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Female Help Special 7

SPECIAL DAILY EXCEPT SATURDAYS DURING OCTOBER.
Eugene Permanent Wave
$6.00 | $7.50
Short Hair | Long Hair
Complete with Shampoo and Set.
REWAVE, 25c PER CURL
ANY THREE OF FOLLOWING 50c ITEMS—$1.00
Hair Cutting, Marcelling, Manicuring, Shampooing, Arching, Golden Glint, Plain Facial. Long hair 25c extra.
ONE-THIRD OFF THE FOLLOWING ITEMS
Finger Wave, 75c. Water Wave, 75c. Hot Oil Treatment, $1.00. Mud-Pack Facial, $1.00. Hair Bleaching, $2.00 up. Hair Dyeing, $4.00 up.
Venice Beauty Parlor, 241 FIFTH AVE., Opposite Donahoe's. Atlantic 5197.
Children's Hair Cutting ........ 35c

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES—Experience unnecessary. Earn $15.00-$25.00 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 122-W, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; $15-$25 weekly easy; experience unnecessary; dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Mazelle, Dept. M 778, Gary, Ind.

34TH ANNIVERSARY! Complete course Beauty Culture, $20; $4 permanent wav. NOSSOKOFF'S, INC., 1204 Penn ave. Grant 7771.

BEAUTY CULTURE
Complete Course, $35
Day classes every day but Saturday. Evening classes Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Diplomas given. We help you secure position or start in business for yourself. Immediately upon completing our course you can accept a position or start work in your own home or open a shop. There are no examinations. We also teach permanent waving.
KENMORE COLLEGE, Largest in Pittsburgh. 345 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 0784. BLACKSTONE BUILDING.

Big Salaries Waiting
Maison Frederic operators always in demand. Steady, fine salaries. We have made hundreds of women successful—why not you? In only 14 weeks you can be a Frederic graduate ready for financial independence anywhere.
LARGE CLASSES FORMING NOW. DAY OR EVENING. SURPRISINGLY SMALL FEE. FREE BOOKLET UPON REQUEST. VISIT OUR SCHOOL THIS WEEK.
MAISON FREDERIC'S SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 207 5TH AVE. ROOM 308.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN.
Make $600 before Christmas spare time! Sell $1 box assortments & personal greetings. Highest commissions. Samples free. Doehla Co., Dept. 287, Fitchburg, Mass.

EARN MONEY home, making men's cloth work gloves. Patterns, and complete instructions, 25c. Martin's Supply House, Anacostia, D. C.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A, Broadway N. Y.

LADIES — Show Pratci-Cloth; looks like linen damask tablecloth; never needs laundering; just wipe off to clean; everybody buys; $3-$4.50 hour easy; get free samples; big offer. Write Maytex Products, 253 Church st., New York.

LADIES—Earn good money, spare time, home, collecting names and addresses for mail order houses; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c. Stay, 1416 Sycamore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LADY of refinement, over 25, to represent world's largest manufacturer of white uniforms and apparel; semi-professional work among doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, housewives, offices, hospitals, colleges, cooks, barbers, bakers, etc.; cash commissions paid daily; you can earn $75 weekly plus extra bonuses and profits on reorders; exp. unnec.; complete selling outfit free. Dept. A-1750 Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 22d st., N. Y. City.

MAKE MONEY with Christmas greeting cards in box assortments; $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas greeting cards; sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering. Sells for only $1.00, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 182F, Boston, Mass.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion bldg., Toronto, Can.

REPRESENTATIVES in Pittsburgh and vicinity to sell "PIC-WIC" frocks and children's HAND-EMBROIDERED dresses. Work all or part time; easily earn $35 weekly; no investment; write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

SELL famous Hoover white uniforms and apparel to doctors, dentists, druggists, housewives, nurses, barbers, office men, stenographers, cooks, waiters, etc.; earn $100 cash commission weekly; bonuses and reorder profits; exp. unnec.; selling outfit free. Dept. 4350, Hoover Mfg. Co., 64 West 23d st., N. Y. City.

TYPISTS—Make $25 weekly, typing manuscripts for authors, spare time. Complete instructions. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Authors' Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—500 MODELS
For free hair-cuts and marcels. Mon., Wed. and Fri. evenings, 6-9. Maison Frederic's School of Beauty Culture, 207 Fifth Ave. Room 308.

WOMAN—Wanted for traveling position. Open Oct. 10, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—$2 an hour spare time; 100% commission; new idea sanitary necessity; sells on sight; every woman buys; new feature never before used; designed by physician; revolutionizes old uncomfortable methods; pay every day; no deliveries; no collections; no experience or capital require. Write MARY COLEMAN, T 36, Meriden, Conn.

WOMEN—Spare time. Showing wonderful sanitary Belt and Protector to friends. $25 week. Sample Free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

### Male & Female 8

SALES PEOPLE
TO SELL THE FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE LINE OF XMAS CARDS IN THE CITY. A LARGE COMMISSION IS OFFERED YOU. MISS M'GRADY, M'CLOY CO., 642 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH.

### Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS of your own—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs; big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 308 Wooster, Ohio.

ADD $1,000 TO YOUR EARNINGS
Sell exclusive personal Christmas cards; distinctive steel-engraved designs; expensive sample book free. Wetmore, Janes & Sugden, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—$14.95 daily. (In advance.) Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery—47 styles, 39 colors. Latest Ladies "Silk to Top" Misses' Sport; Men's Fancies. School Line Now Ready. Experience-capital unnecessary. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use Free. New Plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., A289-840, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENTS—$16 day and New Ford Auto Free. Sell groceries. Over 400 items used daily every home. Steady all year job. Your own groceries about half price. Send for samples. Harley Company, Section A183, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS — $250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co. Division G-1654, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Sell personal Christmas cards. Full commission in advance. We deliver and collect. Samples free. Dept. 789, Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

AGENTS—Sell finest line raincoats, boys' clothing, ladies' dresses; exp. unnec.; spare-full time; advance com.; samples free. Jacy's 160 Fifth ave., New York.

AGENTS—Make $10 daily, with new fast seller; no competition; 15c brings 35c sample; free folder explains. Excel Products Co., Box 3034, Bridgeport, Conn.

AGENTS—Get vanilla extract at one cent a bottle, also new black walnut flavor. Adams Food, Harvey, Ill.

BANKRUPT and Bargain Sales. Enormous profits. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BANKRUPT rummage sales make $500.00 mo; start now; everything furn. Exp. unnec. Robey, Dept. 430, 1945 Wabansia, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHEWING GUM—One cent a pack; retails 5c. Every store buys. We need agents. Write for samples. Helmet Gum Factory, Sta. V, Cincinnati, O.

Christmas Greeting Card Salesmen, 45% Commission.
PAID DAILY—Take orders from friends, business and professional, church and society people. Finest popular priced line in America. Send for information and FREE $10.00 sample book. W. A. Allen Co., 19 So. Wells st., Chicago.

CHRISTMAS Greeting Cards. The finest line of personal and boxed cards offered. Bonus and discount equal 50%. Don't miss this opportunity. Write at once. Lonsdale & Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

DON'T sell for others. Employ agents yourself. Make your own products. Toilet articles, household specialties, etc. 500% profit. Valuable booklet Free. Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1945W Broad, Richm'd, Va.

EARN $10 daily (in advance) selling custom-tailored shirts. Beautiful outfit Free. Experience unnecessary. Have you sold before? Sinclair Shirt Manufacturers, 745 Kingsbury, Chicago.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay! $25 to $60 per week to start. No capital or experience needed. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, perfumes and specialties; wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, Main & Walnut, St. Louis, Mo.

HOOVER-SMITH DAYLIGHT SIGNS
Every motorist buys; cost 50c, sell $1; start now making real money. Displawel, 107 Wooster st., New York.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention; one device makes window washing 75 per cent easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy; every housewife wants it; no more ladders to climb, no mussy rags to wring. Hands never touch water; sells fast; 100 per cent profit; $90 a week is easy; send for catalog of this and 47 other quality rubber products; direct from Akron, the Rubber City; free outfit to hustlers. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 19 Bar street, Akron, Ohio.

MAKE MONEY with Christmas greeting cards in box assortments. $2.00 to $4.00 per hour easily made. Nothing ever sold compares with the sale of Christmas greeting cards; sells on sight. Our magnificent assortment contains 21 high grade Christmas greeting cards and folders each with envelopes, steel engraving, French water coloring, sparkling metallic, gold and silver effects, paneling and bordering. Sells for only $1.00, cost you 50c. Write immediately for full particulars and free samples. Waltham Art Publishers, 7 Water st., Dept. 25, Boston, Mass.

MAKE $15-$25 daily; sell personal Christmas cards and $1 box assortments; highest commissions, big sample outfit free. Doehla Co., Dept. 109, Fitchburg, Mass.

MAKE $25.00 daily; raincoats, slickers all colors, $2.95; hat free; also trench-coats, overcoats, sport-coats; outfit free. Elliott Bradley, 230 So. Wells, Chicago.

MAKE money spare or full time. Quality Xmas Card assortments, boxes & packs. Big profits. Get details now. Ufert, 100 W. 21 St., New York.

NEW selling sensation, just out—patented automatic Garage Door Prop; holds door open in strongest wind; touch of the foot opens or closes; simple, efficient, durable; amazing demonstrator; price $1 pair; 100% profit; marvelous side line. Write quick for territory and free sample offer. Tishken Products, 4744 Twelfth, Dept. 108, Detroit, Mich.

NEW kind of mop wrings itself. Hands never touch water. Make $75 weekly just turning handle. Write for wringer mop and dust mop. Free. No deposit—no C. O. D. Delphos Mop Co., 100 Oak street, Delphos, Ohio.

NEW sensational 25-cent household novelty; every housewife buys; none refuse; special offer free. Write C. T. Neubourg & Co., 114 East 32d st., N. Y. City.

NOVELTIES—194 cuts, 8c. Black Studio, Dept. 1, 1249 S. Grand, Los Angeles.

OUR superior service will net you $100 a week, every week in the year. Equipment and car furnished. No capital or experience necessary. Immediate profits. Write today for particulars. American Products Company, 2828 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

RAINCOATS—Big snappy outfit, sample coat, free. Commissions over 25%. Bonus extra. Hydro Raincoat Co., 718 Independence, Chicago.

SELL your spare time to us for $3.50 an hour; show quality dresses, coats for women and children; liberal commissions; equipment free. Write Harford Frocks, Dept. C-3, Indianapolis, Ind.

SELL Christmas greeting cards; beautiful sample book free; highest commissions paid; make $1,000 before Christmas. Write for samples. Rochester Art Co., Rochester, N. Y.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up; 50% commission; samples free; also box assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SOMETHING NEW!—Latest craze—Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, economical. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agents cleaning up! Make $90 weekly. Also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties. Free Outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 23 Bar street, Akron, Ohio.

STRANGE INVENTION—Pays $25 daily. Keeps telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking. Prevents iron scorching. Saves electricity. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

$150 WEEKLY—Own bankrupt rummage store; start now; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. Monarch, C. R., 1709 No. Paulina, Chicago.

### Agents Wanted 9

$1000.00 REWARD—If this is not the greatest money-making house-to-house proposition ever known. N. R. G. tablets wash clothes in 10 minutes without rubbing. Free samples. N. R. G. Co., 504 W. Division, Chicago.

200% PROFIT—Demonstration gives you immediate sale; a 25c item that to every housewife is an absolute necessity. O. SEED MANUFACTURING CO., 73 Franklin St., New York City.

$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 550 Congress, Chicago.

### Situations Wtd., Male 10

CHEF—Colored, all-around man. Phone Atlantic 2787. Imperial.

COLLEGE graduate, 31, married, references, highest character, desires position with opportunity for advancement, with established Pittsburgh concern. Executive and financial experience. Conservative investment entertained. M-195, Sun-Telegraph.

CONTRACTOR wants old or new work; estimates furnished, prices right. Call in evenings. Linden 4119-J.

EXPERIENCED car washer, colored, wants work, can drive. Call Fairfax 6179.

EXPERIENCED col. man and wife want care of apt. bldg., reference. MO 7461.

EXPERIENCED colored man wants work washing cars. Fairfax 6179.

JANITOR with large family wants any kind work. Phone Atlantic 2787. Colored.

MIDDLE-AGED handy German man wants position as reliable watchman or handy man. 1202 Boyle st., N. S.

RELIABLE col. man with references wants janitor wk. or any kind. Fisk 0161.

RELIABLE colored man wants work, porter, janitor, chauff. GR 0448. CA 1640-M.

SHORT ORDER cook wants work home, hotel, restaurant; references. Hiland 1206-R.

WHITE MAN wishes truck driving, chauffeur or handy man job. City references. FA. 0615.

YOUNG col. man wants job truck driver, chauffeur, porter. Ref. White. AT. 2074.

YOUNG married man must have work; licensed driver. Earl. Fairfax 3279.

### Situations Wtd., Female 11

A-1 All around beauty operator desires good connection, city experience, 12 years specialty permanent waving; good clientele. FR 1215-M Sun., till noon—Mon. till noon.

AMBITIOUS young lady, automobile office experience. Call evenings 6:30 to 8:30. Hemlock 1668-W.

COLORED woman wants 3 hours daily or day work; no Sunday. Hiland 6833-R.

COLORED lady, night cleaning, dish washing, ref. MO. 0692 call after 5 p. m.

COLORED woman wants washing to do at home; reference. Montrose 0892.

COL. GIRL WANTS WORK AFTER SCHOOL; REF. HILAND 4455-R.

COLORED LADY WANTS WORK DAY OR WEEK. LAFAYETTE 3567.

COLORED woman wants day work, all kinds. Phone Lafayette 5430-J.

COLORED girl wants general housework in small family. Hiland 4666-.

COL. girl wants laundry work to take home. Ref. Hiland 4666-J.

COLORED girl wants part time work; references. Hiland 1439-J.

COOKS, chambermaids, gen. houseworkers, exp., ref., needs work. FR 10244.

CLEANING and small washing to bring home. N. S. Experienced, ref. FA. 6179.

DAY'S work——Wanted by experienced woman, city reference. Grant 5333-J.

DAY WORK, LAUNDRY OR CLEANING. REFERENCES. HILAND 6281-R.

EDUCATED refined young German woman, graduate of a German hospital, desires position as companion or governess in good family. References. Grant 0448 or Carrick 1640-M.

EDUCATED young woman desires connection as social secretary. References. Write C-144, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washings to take home; ladies or gentlemen. Atlantic 7972.

EXPERIENCED white woman wants 3 or 4 days permanent weekly. HI. 0533-R.

EXP. col. lady, cleaning or small washings to take home. N. S. Fairfax 6179.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants Monday and Tuesday. Mayflower 0916.

EXPERIENCED laundress, reference, wants work to take home. Franklin 7661-J.

EXPERIENCED col. lady wants laundry work by day; reference. Fisk 1587-J.

EXP. colored laundress wants washings to take home; references. Hiland 6314-J.

EXPERIENCED col. lady wants laundry work by day; ref. Hiland 7253-J.

EXPERIENCED colored woman wants day work; references. Mayflower 6379.

EXPERIENCED colored girl, chambermaid work. Ref. Mayflower 6766.

EXPERIENCED colored girl desires work by week. Franklin 4154-J.

FIRST class home laundry, best references, called for and delivered. Hiland 2804-R.

GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning, Tues., Wed., Thurs.; ref. Grant 1123-R.

GIRL 18 years of age, desires position as stenographer; able to do bookkeeping work; high school and business course. Anna Kopecky, 234 McCoy ave., Monaca Heights, Penna.

GOOD general house worker, also cook, desires work in good family. Grant 0448. Carrick 1640-M.

HOUSEKEEPER for business couple, young capable woman with year-old baby boy. Box 193, Leetsdale, Pa.

LAUNDRESS—Colored; house and office cleaner, dish washing, public cooking, day worker. Phone Atlantic 2787.

LAUNDRY taken home, called for, delivered; work guaranteed. HI. 4571.

MOTHER'S helper, good references, go home night. Mayflower 6430.

MRS ROGERS will take laundry at home. Call Schenley 4016.

NURSE—Practical, experienced, companion to lady; permanent. Lehigh 2238-R.

OFFICE WORK—Exp. stenog., asst. bookkeeper available immediately. Ma. 6316.

PLAIN sewing, altering or assisting with teas, luncheon, etc. Hiland 7882-R.

PRACTICAL nurse, care of elderly lady; will travel. Ref. Carrick 0530-R.

PRACTICAL NURSING—1306 LAKE ST., N. S. CEDAR 4231-W.

REFINED laundress with references wants washing to take home. Franklin 7661-J.

RELIABLE lady wants students' laundry to take home. Mrs. Williams, Mont. 9066.

RELIABLE colored laundress wants day work. Cedar 1138-R.

SECRETARY-stenographer capable of taking entire charge of office, desires position reputable firm; best references as to character and ability. Lafayette 3340.

SERVICE—Imperial Employment have supplied colored help to this community for 25 years. 1310 Wylie.

WANTED position as maid for bachelor apt. Write L. D. 235 Omega st.

WASHING or cleaning by the day. Will take in washing. Atlantic 4290.

WASHING to take home by colored woman; good work; references. Franklin 8875.

YOUNG colored girl wants work after school and Saturday. Call Mayflower 1573. No bachelor.

YOUNG LADY WANTS DAY WORK. FAIRFAX 3993.

### Wanted, Business 14

WEATHERSTRIP
YOUR WINDOWS AND DOORS THE VICTOR WAY. OVER 8,000 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT. CASH OR CONVENIENT TERMS. PHONE FAIRFAX 0192 FOR FREE ESTIMATE.
The Pittsburgh Victor Weatherstrip Co., 112 FEDERAL ST., N. S.

FOUNTAIN PEN REPAIRING BY FACTORY EXPERT
Trained by us to be exact in his work. Moderate prices. Mail your pen today.
McCLOY CO., "Your Stationer Since 1879." 642 LIBERTY AVE.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Buy your own materials. Save 25%. Registered plumber 20 yrs. experience. Call evenings or Sunday. Lehigh 2369-J.

WINDOW SHADES
Cleaned like new. Acme process. FA 7738.

PAPERHANGING — Reasonable, bolt or contract; paper furnished; work guaranteed. Blinn, Schenley 1881.

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

PLASTERING—New and repair, all kinds, any place. Lafayette 5337.

### Dressmaking 15

LEARN DRESSMAKING
Designers, fitters and teachers are in demand; high salaried positions. New classes begin September 5. We give diplomas and secure positions for graduates.
Braun's Designing Academy, 306-11 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Atlantic 6639.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, suits and dresses; prices reasonable. Montrose 8639.

## Sale, Business Opportun., 12

**FOR SALE**

**Transfer and Storage Business**

In city of 25,000 population, including 3-story and basement fireproof storage house located on paved street and railroad switch. Also 2-story brick garage, 7 trucks and all other equipment.

Inquire

OIL CITY TRUST CO. REAL ESTATE DEPT., Oil City, Penna.

$55 $55

**A. A. Alles**

Delaware Charters

STANDARD OF AMERICA

Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free. OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. 1504 Federal Street, Fairfax 4190. PITTSBURGH, PA.

A RESTAURANT clearing $600 a month is a worth-while restaurant; undeniably the best location in Indiana, Pa.; unquestionably the best class of patrons; owner is not a restaurant man; operated almost exclusively by the help; must sell this week; reliable purchaser can secure liberal terms. Write today or come to Indiana this afternoon. Ask for MRS. LESBIA C. RIGG, Indiana, Pa., opp. Moore Hotel.

A DOLLAR STORE—In live wire steel town, 28 miles so. of Pgh.; good reason for selling; terms to suit buyer. Hazel 5821.

ACTIVE partner, transfer and garage bus.; $300 required. S 263, Sun-Telegraph.

BAKERY

In nearby city doing excellent business. Modernly equipped. Price right for quick sale. See this before you act.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

BAKERY—Indiana, Pa.; bring $1,500 and take full charge. Call FEDERAL-MARSHALL BAKERY, Indiana, Pa., opposite Indiana Hotel.

BAKER SHOP—Est. 14 years; sell on account of death in family. 936 Island ave., McKees Rocks. Federal 0472-J.

BUSINESSES, operating coal mines, manufacturing plant, news agency, restaurant, laundry, bakery, cement block manufacturing plant, 75-car garage, "Ground Hog Inn," grocery, drygoods store, hardware store, tea room, hotel, printing plant, gasoline station, used tire agency, theater, dancing pavilion clearing $100 a week. For complete descriptions send for our big catalog. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR AND ASSOCIATES, Blairsville, Pa.

BUSINESS WANTED

Newspaper route or theater. Pittsburgh suburb or nearby town preferred.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

COAL MINE, including 50 acres 5-ft. seam and $60,000 equipment, tipple and siding, all for $17,500; first payment $5,000. Write EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Blairsville, Pa. Send for big catalog.

CONFECTIONERY for sale, A-1 soda fountain, good location, sacrifice account other business. Give an offer. Linden 9316.

CONFECTIONERY, lunch cntr., cor. loca. Selling acct. other busi. 2133 Carson st.

CORPORATIONS financed thru sale of stock; no advance fees; com. basis; we will also incorporate your company at nominal cost. Central States Finance Co., 2022 East 105th st., Cleveland, O.

DRUG STORES—Paying propositions, centrally located.

THEATERS—Small and large propositions.

GROCERY STORES, RESTAURANTS, POOL ROOM AND BOWLING ALLEY AND VARIOUS OTHER BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO., 515 Union Bank Bldg. Court 4836.

ESTABLISHED insurance business $15,000, commissions close to $10,000 year. Don't answer unless interested. Write G 141, Sun-Telegraph.

ESTABLISHED lunch room, bargain; rooms if desired. 506 Chestnut st., N. S.

FOR SALE—Tire and vulcanizing business and accessories, latest type equipment; store on corner main street of town, 40 miles from Pittsburgh. Write C 250, Sun-Telegraph.

FRUIT MARKET—Only 1 in town; wonderful location, good opportunity; good lease. Valley 1958. Write F 267, Sun-Telegraph.

GARAGE, GASOLINE and REFRESHMENT. Best stand on Wm. Penn Highway; garage 32x32; refreshment stand, 14x32; 2 rest rooms; wrecking truck and all equipment; Humphrey barbecue, gas and electric lights; doing $2,500 monthly; price $10,500; owner leaving. F. M. Weston, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GROCERY—Indiana, Pa., clearing $75 a week, is for sale; stock will invoice about $1,800. Write EDWIN GILFIN ORR, Blairsville, Pa., or telephone Mayflower 9106. Send for big catalog.

GROCERY, confectionery with living rooms; price reasonable. Cedar 4585.

JEWELERS' work bench, tools for repairing watches, clocks. Court 2685. 701 Wabash Bldg.

LAUNDRY—Bring $1,000 and 10 to 15 years' experience in the laundry game, and I'll show you an opportunity worth while investigating. EDWIN GILPIN ORR, Blairsville, Pa. Send for big catalog.

MAN wanting to buy good established meat and grocery store or grocery only. Don't write unless you mean business. Inquire M. E., Box 67, Greenville, Pa.

**CAIN**

IS ABLE

MEAT & GROCERY TOGETHER WITH REAL ESTATE.

No. 190. Well located in one of the thickly populated districts of the South Hills; doing a very profitable strictly cash business; stock and fixtures will invoice $5,000; real estate consists of a two-story frame dwelling, practically new, storeroom, 18x30 ft., together with 6 rooms and bath, erected on a prominent corner lot 24x67 ft.; a live-wire can double this business in a very short time; this is the case of the wrong man in the right place. Owner will consider real estate in exchange, by all means investigate; price right.

BARBECUE AND GASOLINE STATION.

No. 368. Located on Freeport road, Aspinwall, Pa., near the National Amusement Park; a wonderful opportunity for a live-wire; doing a large business in gasoline and oil; 9-year lease; rent only $60 a month; owing to other business interests owner must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused; if you are looking for a business with a future, investigate this.

HOTEL LORRAINE.

No. 499. Three-story brick building consisting of 42 rooms, elegantly furnished; located on North Highland avenue, running water in all rooms; hot-water heat; doing capacity business; can secure satisfactory lease for right party; a wonderful opportunity for a person to open a cafeteria on first floor; if you are looking for a real money-maker, investigate this. Price right.

GROCERY & CONFECTIONERY.

No. 127. Well located in Bellevue; doing a strictly cash business; showing a net profit of $265 a month; beautiful storeroom together with 3 living rooms and bath; satisfactory lease; rent $68.50 per month; price for quick sale, $2,400.00. See this.

HIGH-CLASS ROOMING HOUSE.

No. 575. Located in the Bellefield district; consisting of 12 rooms and 3 baths; elegantly furnished; income $390 a month; 2-year lease at a nominal rental; price if sold on or before Oct. 15th, $2,700. A wonderful buy.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

No. 220. Located on one of the prominent highways in the downtown section of our city, consisting of a high-class restaurant together with 20 rooms completely furnished; all furnishings practically new; doing capacity business; showing a net profit of $500 a month; 5-year lease at a nominal rental; price for quick sale, $9,000.00. Can arrange terms. Investigate.

IF THE BUSINESS YOU ARE LOOKING FOR DOES NOT APPEAR IN THE ABOVE ADVERTISEMENT SEE ME AT ONCE. NAME YOUR BUSINESS—I HAVE IT.

M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg., Phones—Court 4053-54.

MONEY MAKING meat and groc.; $25,000. Wiltshire, Reuben Bldg., McKeesport.

NEWS AGENCY WANTED—Will buy and pay cash for news agency showing a net profit of $50 a week. Write Buyer, P. O. Box 341, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEWSPAPER route in Pittsburgh district worthy of your investigation. Call Carnegie 2-7. Daily between 7 and 8 o'clock. Sundays between 12 and 7.

NEWS AGENCY clearing $100 a week; for sale; price $5,500. Write P. O. Box 214, Blairsville, Pa.

OPERATING COAL MINE—500 acres, including $200,000 equipment, for 40 cents on the dollar. Write owner, P. O. Box 214, Blairsville, Pa.

PRESSING & CLEANING SHOP—Selling account illness; estab. trade. May. 2028.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS & SALESMEN. Double your income. Go into business. Start at home spare time. Learn to sell building service. Unlimited opportunity. Service always in demand. No capital needed. "The Call for Homes" gives easy, complete instructions. Repair job made me $46.50; a new home $710. This big money producing plan Pub. 1928. Prepaid $2. Get your copy. Start now. Brunner, Realtor, Drawer 1110, Steubenville, Ohio.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY, OLD ESTABLISHED OFFICE. WRITE TREASURER, W 263, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

RESTAURANT for sale, good location. 1609 Penn ave. Grant 9472.

$1,000—ROOMING HOUSE. Sandusky, nr. Ohio st.; 11 rooms; rent $75. Fayette st. rooming house, 13 rooms; rent $100; income $224. Cash $1,000; terms, $1,250. JOHN L. SCHAEFER, FA. 2127. 405 Ohio St. & Cedar Ave.

STATE MGR.—Amazing invent.; seals 5,000 envelopes hrly.; retails $4.50; tremend. demand; big repeats; genuine oppor. earn $7,000 yrly.; exclus. territory; free trial offer. Rede, 2470 Winthrop bldg., Boston.

WANTED

We have several clients who wish to invest $5,000 to $50,000 amounts in business as a whole or in part. Call at once for prompt action.

CHAS. A. HECKMAN CO. 707 Commonwealth Bldg.

Well Equipped Highway Truck Coal Mine.

This well equipped truck mine is located right at the cement highway and is well located for trade. There are thirty-five acres of solid minable coal and it is a very good grade of black coal. Runs 4 feet in thickness and the roof is good. Mine is self-draining and is a drift mine. Has a nine-foot main entry with a thirty-six-inch gauge iron track. Is equipped with tipple, bins, two sets scales, mine cars, pony, Ingersoll punching machine, boiler, large air compressor, iron track, tool house and other mining equipment and tools. Royalty is ten cents per ton and timber is free for mine use. Coal sells for $2.50 to $3 per ton at the mine. One corporation buys nearly the entire output now. Located convenient to number of large market towns where this coal is in demand. Price for lease, mine and equipment, is only $5,500. This is an A-1 mine doing a good business now and good chance for bigger business. SEE RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, SLIPPERY ROCK, PA.

## School & Instructions 16

SHORTHAND

SHORT COURSES

Touch typewriting, 6 weeks. Full stenographic course, 3 months. Secretarial course, 5 months. Dictaphone-typing course, 2 months.

We Guarantee

that with any one of these courses you can secure as good a position as you could had you spent twice as long in preparation in any of our long-course schools.

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JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS

Thru SLONE'S SIMPLIFIED SYSTEM. Learn quickly and easily; guaranteed; beginners or advanced on piano, sax, banjo, guitar, voice, uke, etc.; catalogue sent free. SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. At. 8905.

MEN—WOMEN, 18-50. Get government jobs; commence $105.00-$158.00 month; steady; common education; 32-page book with list positions, sample coaching; FREE. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 311-N, Rochester, N. Y.

68th YEAR. CURRY COLLEGE

Penn and Stanwix St. Atlantic 3069. New classes Monday, Oct. 1. Day & Eve.

RAILWAY postal clerks; commence $158 month; men, 18-35; steady work; paid vacation, experience unnecessary; common education sufficient; sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. E 247, Sun-Telegraph.

GOVERNMENT prohibition agents—Investigators; men, 25-35; $2,300-$3,400 year. We coach you for examinations. Full particulars free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 665-N, Rochester, N. Y.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DANCING

Taught in private home by accomplished dancer. Reasonable. Hiland 8473.

MEN—Become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters. Experience unnecessary. $150-$250 month. Good roads. Write Inter. Ry. Dept. 66, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN—Experience unnecessary; travel; make secret investigations; reports; salaries; expenses. Write American-Foreign Detective Institute, 404 St. Louis, Mo.

BE a detective, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 572 Columbia, St. Louis.

MEN—Get forest ranger job; $125-$200 mo. home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, Norton Inst., 1061 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 402 St. Louis, Mo.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec. Details free. Press Institute, 165 St. Louis, Mo.

VOICE TRAINING For Opera, Concerts. Mayflower 0868.

TENOR banjo, uke, Hawaiian guitar loaned; free orch. Turner, 6023 Penn ave.

LEARN TO SPEAK SPANISH at the Montes Spanish School, 212 Ninth st.

## Personals 18

SPECIALIST MEN ONLY

Office Hours Mon., Wed. and Fri. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

DR. J. LORENZ, 642 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE BEAUTIFUL FACE

Always causes admiration everywhere. Why let frowns, wrinkles, hollow or sagging cheeks, moles, etc., mar your appearance. These faults are painlessly remedied. It pays to look your best. H. E. Luty, M. D., 230 Fifth ave. (Fifth Ave. Arcade Bldg.) Hours 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Also Wednesdays 7:30 to 9 p. m. Pittsburgh's only advertising face specialist who is a physician and surgeon 25 years in Pittsburgh.

SPECIALIST

Skin, Blood, Bladder and all disorders of Men only. Painless injections direct into the blood. The only treatment for Blood infection; medicines by the mouth will never cure it. Small fees. 30 years in the same location. Dr. Koler, 638 Penn ave. Hours, 9 to 6; Saturdays 9 to 8; Sundays, 9 to 2.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed without electric needle or depilatory; daily 10 to 5. La France Method, 303 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 3231.

PEN DOCTOR

Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks? Fountain Pens Repaired while you wait. HUHN PEN CO., 509 Market st.

CANCER.

Cancer sufferers write for 30-day treatment free; no obligation. 1204 Davis ave., Pittsburgh.

ASTHMA SUFFERERS.

Send $1 now for Breathe Freely. Guaranteed. Breathe Freely Co., Box 24, Station A, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bonesetter M... Muscular, bone, nerves. 125 Hallock st. Lafayette 6408-J.

HOSPITAL—HADDON MATERNITY. For privacy during confinement, write 3264 Middletown rd. Walnut 3360.

MARIE WARNER, manicuring, scalp treatments, 147 Washington pl., second floor. Grant 5654.

AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3.00; guaranteed. Jobe, 402 Keenan Bldg.

MEN—Highest cash prices for your old suits, overcoats and shoes. Grant 8070-J.

BATHS, massage and electrical treatments. 227 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3453.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON—Scalp treatment. 116 East North ave., North Side.

SEND birth date, 10c, horoscope reading. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

ELECTRICAL treatments and facials. Phone Mayflower 9880.

MASSAGE and electrical treatment. Phone Brandywine 0863.

## Personals 18

"Stop Worrying"

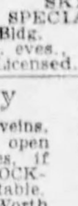
ABOUT SKIN AND CHRONIC DISORDERS

First obtain reliable advice by consulting Pittsburgh's recognized authority on featural culture then act on such advice. Dr. Gehrs specializes in Ultra Violet light or Sun bath treatments, treats all skin disorders and removes all growths, disfigurements, etc.; 20 years' experience. His ointment G works wonders with a pimply face or back, blackheads, oily skin, large pores, red nose, eczema, psoriasis, etc. Positively guaranteed. If you cannot call send $2 stating particulars. It pays to always look your best.

Send for booklet of results and read many unquestionable testimonials.

DR. F. C. GEHRS, SKIN SPECIALIST, 402 Nixon Theater Bldg. Hours, 9-5 daily; Mon.-Thurs. eves., till 9. Phone, Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

No More Worry



From swollen limbs, varicose veins, weak ankles, fallen arches, open sores and other leg troubles, if you use "LACED IDEAL STOCKINGS." Sanitary, adjustable, washable, non-elastic, cool. Worth many times their cost in comfort they give. RECOMMENDED BY REPUTABLE DOCTORS. Call for free advice or write for leg chart. 8148 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh.

WHY SUFFER LONGER

FROM VARICOSE VEINS, LEG ULCERS, RECENT OR CHRONIC, WHETHER OF A FEW WEEKS OR MANY YEARS, ARE SUCCESSFULLY TREATED BY OUR ORIGINAL METHODS; IMMEDIATE RESULTS ARE NOTED WHILE THE PATIENTS CONTINUE AT THEIR REGULAR DUTIES. SEND FOR BOOKLET. FREE. WRITE J 141, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

## Dentistry 18-A

DR. SIMERAL

109 Diamond st., opp. Wabash Sta. Ext. with sweet air or noval. Plates, $10 up. Crowns, $5 up. Atl. 8888.

## Liquor, Drug Treatment 18-B

Shadyside Sanitarium

Formerly Keeley Institute. Treating Ladies and Men for 50 Years. Literature upon request. Dr. H. F. Shepler, Prop., 265 Shady Ave. Hiland 9382.

## Transfer & Storage 19

HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.

Fireproof Storage, Moving Packing

750 Millvale Ave. Mayflower 6000.

WANTED—1 VAN LOAD TO POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., OR WAY POINTS. J. S. FRETZ, TRANSFER & STORAGE, BELLEVERNON, PA. PHONE BELLEVERNON 222.

WANTED—VAN LOADS

To Detroit, Hartford, Conn.; N. Y., Columbus, Chicago. Van loads from Cleveland, N. Y., Washington.

KEYSTONE TRANSIT CO., BRANDYWINE 1837. BRADDOCK, PA.

HARMAN & SONS

LONG-DISTANCE MOVERS.

Want load to Dayton, Cincinnati or way points; load from Chicago and New York. 206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS. Atlantic 5427 night. Phone Fairfax 3057.

Pittsburgh Moving Co.

needs loads to N. Y., Phila., Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Cincinnati return loads Dayton, Indianapolis and N. Y. Cedar 1973.

ED WERNER

Wanted—Van load from N. Y., Phila., Uniontown to Cleve., Altoona. Carrick 1713.

BARGAIN RETURN LOADS THIS WEEK

3 rooms from New York ............ $125

3 rooms to Chicago ............ $125

CRAY, Original Long Distance Mover, 2009 Murray ave. Hazel 6819.

WANTED immediately load to N. Y., Phila., way points.

Hasley Bros. Transfer Co., Fairfax 6104.

WANTED—Load from N. Y., Phila., way points; load to Chicago or way points; pneumatic tired vans; all loads insured. C. E. Sample, Federal 9157.

WANTED—Load to Cumberland, Md., and small load returning; van leaving Oct. 1. Lohman Transfer & Storage Co., 1300 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 4002.

WANTED—Part load to Chicago and full load on return; large van leaving Thursday, Sept. 27. Lohman Transfer & Storage Co., 1300 Federal st., N. S. FA. 4002.

RETURN load from Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland or vicinity to Pittsburgh. Blanck's Transfer & Storage Co., Hiland 0466.

NEXT week, from N. Y., Phila., Chicago, loads to Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, Cincinnati. R. V. Cray, Linden 1850.

WANT load from Phila. about Oct. 1st. Weber Exp. & Storage, Mayflower 0726.

## Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS

Write for our free guide book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of invention blank; send model or sketch and description of your invention for inspection and advice free; reasonable terms; prompt service, highest references.

VICTOR J. EVANS & CO., PITTSBURGH OFFICE DEPT. "E." 514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532. Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

OUR practice extends over a period of 20 years; consultation free; also our opinion as to patentable nature of invention. SNYDER & HOGAN, 901 STANDARD LIFE BLDG., PGH.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

INVENTIONS commercialized; what have you? Adam Fisher Co., 319 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

WM. HIRTLE, registered patent and trade mark atty. 7619 Bennett st. FR. 0662-W.

## Coal, Oil & Wood 21

BANKRUPT SALE

Coal Users, Attention!

COAL STOVES

COAL HEATERS

Laundry Stoves

AT A SACRIFICE.

414 PENN AVE.

## Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS, general landscaper, pruning, spraying, bulbs, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted, cow manure, soil, lawns renovated; we cover city and suburbs. 530 Bayne ave., Bellevue. Linden 0743.

## FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., S., 582—Clean, comfortable rooms, running water, semi-private bath, hot water heat; home privileges; meals served. Mayflower 4845.

ALDER ST., 5833—Room next bath, gentleman; use phone, $5 wk. SC 1944.

AT Perrysville ave., 2225—Room, gent or couple; conv., adults. Fairfax 8534.

BEATTY ST., N., 727, E. E.—Large front room, steam heat. Reasonable.

BEECHWOOD Blvd.—Lovely room next bath; refined Jewish family. HA 7165-R.

BELLEVUE—Lrg. comf. rm., home priv.; reas., nr. cars. Linden 2159-R after 6:30.

BETWEEN Penn and Friendship—Attractive front rm., steam heat. Hiland 4537.

BROOKLINE—CHEERFUL ROOM, ALL CONV., NR. CARS. LEHIGH 4038-M.

BROOKLINE—Attr. front room next bath, suitable gent. or couple. Lehigh 7438.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3915—Newly furnished front room, furnace heat, shower bath; 20 minutes to city. Linden 5213-R.

CASTLE SHANNON—Room next to bath; board optional. Lehigh 6378-W.

CENTER AVE., 4514, above Craig—First floor, 3 furnished rooms, single or twin beds; could be arranged for 2 bedrooms, living room and bath. Montrose 2317.

COLLEGE AVE., E. E.—Nicely furn. room, 2nd fl.; $25 mo. Mayflower 1708.

COLORED—E. E., 2 furnished rooms; rent reasonable. Montrose 9956.

CRAIG ST., N., 151—Four furnished rms., each suitable for 2. Mayflower 6267.

CRAIG & CENTER—Nicely furn. steam-heated room, next bath. MA. 5449.

DARRAGH ST., nr. 5th ave.—Front room, sleeping or hskp.; free parking. MA. 6028.

DORMONT ROOM.

Dormont, at 42 car stop; cheerful furnished room for refined young lady; no children. Call Lehigh 2745-M.

DORMONT—Cozy room, delightfully located; near 2 cars and bus. LE. 0252-R.

EDGEWOOD—5 min. train, cars; large rm., 1 or 2 business people; home privs.; garage op.; exclusive st.; ref. FR 1069.

ELLSWORTH, 5220—Well furnished room, private bath; also single room. Mayflower 3124.

EUCLID AVE., S., 232—Attractive room, private home; gentleman. MO 9643.

FURNISHED rm. and garage for gentlemen; reference required. MO 7913.

FORBES ST., Wilk.—Room next bath, $20 one person, $25 for two. Franklin 9306-J.

FURNISHED room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Park st., McKeesport. Call McKpt. 8819.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 84—Two cheerful rooms, $5 and $6 weekly. Hazel 6375.

HIGHLAND AVE., S., 353—2 connecting rms. for business people; all conveniences.

HOWE ST., 6327—Room, running water; priv. to get breakfast. Owner, MO. 2513.

KENTUCKY AVE.—CHEERFUL SITTING ROOM AND BEDROOM, TWIN BEDS; MEALS IF DESIRED. MAY 3929.

KENTUCKY AVE., 5516, E. E.—Attractive rm. for 1 or 2; all conv. MA 6282.

MARGARETTA ST., E. E.—Nicely furnished room, rent reasonable. Montrose 8797.

M'KEE PLACE, 241—Near Forbes st., rooms with board; water in room; pleasant location. Schenley 9050.

M'PHERSON BLVD., 6756—Cor. Linden ave. Large front room, 2nd fl., gentleman; hot water heat; handy bus, R. R. and 2 car lines; no other roomers. $25 monthly.

MONTGOMERY AVE., rear 213—Sleeping room, private family. Fairfax 4327.

MODERN front room, on car line, in South Hills, suitable for two, $30 per month, or $6 a week, single occupant. Lehigh 0379-J.

MOREWOOD AVE.—Attractive room, twin beds; best location; reasonable. MA. 6512.

MORNINGSIDE, E. E.—Room and garage, new home; reasonable. Hiland 1632-R.

MT. LEBANON—2 well fur rms., 2nd floor, near bath, cars, bus service. Lehigh 4266-W.

MT. LEBANON—Nice room, priv. family; handy cars and 15c bus line. Le. 7593-J.

MT. WASH.—1 or 2 rooms, adult family; conven.; nr. incline and cars. LA. 2827.

MT. WASH., 58 Southern ave.—Comfortable furnished room. Lafayette 4340-W.

MT. WASH.—819 Southern ave.—Room for one or two persons; reasonable rent.

OAKLAND AVE., 366 — Bedroom and kitchenette; clean, comfortable, new bed; conveniences; quiet house.

OAKLAND—3606 Fifth ave., 2-room apt.; range, sink, porch, yard; reasonable.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Will share nice furnished apt. with responsible couple; all conveniences. Fairfax 4994.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—Room with board optional; furnace heat. Fairfax 1648.

REGENT SQ.—Sunny room, next bath; h. w. heat; private home. Franklin 6623-R.

Residence for Gentleman.

Beautiful suite; large library, living room, smaller bedroom and connecting bath with shower; in quiet, elegantly appointed, thoroughly modern home; close proximity to Schenley. Mayflower 5780.

ROBINSON ST., 135—Well fur. 2-room suite; clean, fine home. SCH. 9332.

ROOM—Business man or woman; private home with widow and son. MO. 2991.

ST. IVES ST., 1924—2 rooms, 2nd floor, use bath, laundry, furnace.

SHADYSIDE DIST.—Nicely furnished rm.; conveniences; private family. MA. 1164.

S. ATLANTIC AVE.—Lovely, large room, kitchenette, running water; refined people. Montrose 9770.

S. HILLS—Nice front room, refined fam., 20 min. from Court House. LE 7622-J.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 815—Beautiful 2nd fl. front room, connecting; bath, coal furnace. Mayflower 0177.

S. WINEBIDDLE, 361—Large, well furnished room, private home.

$30—8 ROOMS; 10 minutes from Wilkinsburg; cement road; fruit trees. Franklin 4477-R morning, evenings.

THOMAS BLVD.—Large room adj. bath; twin beds; business people. MO. 1819.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, kitchen and bedroom, in heart of South Hills; use of bath, laundry; electric and heat free. Call Lehigh 5653-W.

TWO furnished rooms, bedroom and living room, steam heated, modern. 330 Atwood st., Oakland.

605 UNION AVE., facing park—3 connecting rooms, furnished, accommodate family; modern; reasonable.

WALNUT ST., 6018, E. E.—Nicely furnished room; gentleman. Montrose 4650.

WASHINBTON BLVD. — Attractive front room, private family, refined gentleman, unlimited phone. Hiland 7651-M.

W. JEFFERSON ST., 524—Pleasant rm. and kitchen, conv. Fairfax 5327.

WILKINSBURG—Comfortable room, arranged light housekeeping; pleasant location; woman employed. Franklin 7693-J.

WILKINSBURG, large front room in steam heated apt. Nr. trains, cars. Fr. 7234-R.

## Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—806 Taylor ave.—3 beaut. rms.; fine location. Linden 3277-R.

BEATTY ST., N.—Three rooms, 2nd floor, private bath; adults. Montrose 3218.

BEECH AVE., 922 — TWO MODERN ROOMS. CEDAR 4445-J.

BELLEVUE, 148 Davis—2 light, cozy rms., child welcome; $20. Linden 4208.

BRIGHTON RD. dist.—2, 3, 4 or 5 unfurnished rms., furnace heat. Linden 6249-J.

BROWNSVILLE RD. — 3 rooms, private bath, furnace, adults. Carrick 0990-R.

CARRICK — 108 Madeline st — 4 rooms, bath, first floor. Carrick 2224-W.

DOCTOR AND DENTIST

Two large front rooms in a location where both are needed. Hazel 3920.

DORMONT—2 or 3 rooms, modern conveniences. Lehigh 1165-J.

E. E.—103 Meadow st., 3-room apt., private bath, sink, separate meters. $28.

E. E.—Reduced rent, 2 large rooms, sink; refined neighborhood. Mayflower 5561.

EAST ST., 3249—2 or 3 rooms, 2nd fl., all conv., best location, reasonable. Adults. Cedar 9066-J.

FISK ST., 217—3 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, $35. Fisk 1001.

FOUR rooms, bath, heat, electric refrigerator; convenient to Wilkinsburg Junction, excellent location. Franklin 8376-R.

HARBOR ST., 2154—3 large rms., use bath, couple, $30. Cedar 5407-R.

HAVE small apt., will rent reasonable to people with small furniture. LA 2530 M.

HEPLER ST., 2230—3 large rooms, gas, elec., $28; handy. Fairfax 7694.

HILL AVE., 1106, Wilk.—3 large rms., all conv.; handy; adults; $35.

KNOX ST., 327—Three rooms, kitchenette, sink, 2nd floor. Handy location.

LINDEN PL., 1205, N. S.—3 nice rooms, conv., priv. home, $40. Fairfax 3937.

OAKLAND—4 nice rooms on 2nd floor, rent $40. Schenley 9454 or Hazel 2128-J.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. Dist.—Large rm. and kitchenette, rear porch. Fairfax 7934.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 1914—2 rooms, semi bath, conv. Fairfax 7340.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST—2 large rms., modern, $25. Fairfax 8578.

PERALTA st.—3 cheerful rooms, 1st floor. Inquire 1009 Chestnut st., N. S.

SALISBURY ST., 2824—Two rooms and attic, $18. Hemlock 0771-J.

TWO or 3 unfurnished rooms, gas, electric, heat, all conveniences. Cedar 0732-R. Fairfax 5291.

TWO or 3 unfurnished rms.; housekeeping conveniences. Linden 4211.

TWO rooms, all modern conveniences; adults only. Hiland 8566-J.

W. JEFFERSON ST., 524, N. S.—3 very nice roms., conv., adults. Fairfax 5327.

WILL rent to refined people, 2 or 3 rooms, $25 or $30. Lehigh 6548-J.

## Housekeeping Rooms 32

BAUM BLVD., 5962—Apt. 3 rooms. Well furn. Reasonable. Montrose 3950.

DORMONT—Bargain, completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Lehigh 7078. 1114 Illinois ave.

ESPLANADE ST., 1215, 2nd flr.; 2 or 3; Sink, range, elec., instantaneous.

HIGHLAND Ave., N., 316—2 large cozy rms., 1—1st and 1—2nd floor, $7 & $8; each furn complete. Hiland 1035-J.

HOMEWOOD, 7414 Race—2 furn. rms., hspg., sink, range, adults. FR. 7527-J.

HOMEWOOD—3 cheerful rms., 4 if desired. Furn. complete. Franklin 6099.

LEHIGH AVE., 364, E. E.—3-room apt., well furnished; reasonable; adults.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6827—Nicely furn. 2nd floor 2 rms. Montrose 0628.

N. MATHILDA ST., 422—2 rms., modern, use laundry, $10. Hiland 6119-J.

1, 2 OR 3 FURNISHED rooms with bath, near 75 and 76 car line and East Liberty business district; women only. 6439 Aurelia st. Hiland 4648-R.

PENN AVE., 5611, two 2nd floor front rooms, kitchenette, excellent location.

PENN AVE., 5149—Nicely fur. hskpg. rms. $8 up; 15 min. city. Hiland 4791-J.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., 2300—Adults, 2 large cozy rms., water, porch, car stop at door. Fairfax 9293.

PIERCE ST., 5757—Large, cozy 2nd floor room, witchen; $9. Mayflower 2173.

SHADY AVE., 521—3rd floor, 1 or 2 cozy rooms, $8 weekly. Montrose 2263.

TWO ROOMS—Large, cozy, complete, 2nd floor, facing 2 streets, car line. Linden 2243.

TWO ROOMS for light housekeeping, gas and electric included. $25 month. Modern home. Carrick 0695-R.

WALNUT ST., 5610, Shadyside—1 large hskpg. rm.; nicely furnished. MA. 7159.

WALNUT ST., 6333—Fur. apt., sleeping rm.; ideal location. Hiland 4985-J.

## Wanted, Boarders 33

AURELIA ST., 6346—Room for 1 or 2; homelike, board optional. Montrose 7777.

BAUM BLVD., 5214—Cheerful room, nicely furnished, suitable for 2; single room; brkfst. and dinner if desired. Mo. 4610.

BELLEVUE—Cozy front room, 2nd floor; home board; furnace. Linden 3010-M.

COR. Dallas & Simonton—Room and board, 2 gentlemen; twin beds. Montrose 9710.

COR. ROUP and Baum blvd. Rooms and board, with private or semi bath, single rooms, Roup Station, car line, bus. Hi. 2961.

## FOR RENT Wanted, Boarders 33

INWOOD ST.—Nice room, furnace heat; board optional. Montrose 9158.

MAYFLOWER ST., 33—Rms., board; gar. optional; nr. Larimer. Hiland 2763-J.

MELWOOD ST., 257—Fine room, 1 or 2 men; home cooking; references. MA. 7312.

MILLVALE AVE.—Room and board, 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family. HI 3062.

PRIVATE home, 2 rooms, alcove, bath; meals and garage available. Hiland 5544-J.

SHADY AVE., 434—Nicely furnished room, next bath; with board; suitable for couple; homelike.

SHERADEN—Room and board for 1 or 2; no other roomers. Walnut 0985-W.

S. NEGLEY, 362—Beautiful rooms; couples or men; board and garage. Montrose 2981.

YEAR round guest wanted, private farm, all improvements; elderly or convalescent. Mrs. Anna Beckert, Pompton Plains, N. J. Box 173.

## Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

BRIGHTON rd. and Benton ave. dist.—2 rooms, private bath. Lafayette 1819.

## Apartments 35

DUPLEX APT. TO LET.

W EASTWOOD FARMS, FRANKSTOWN ROAD.

6 rooms, bath, garage, all the conveniences of the city; all the beauties of the country; Minneapolis clock-controlled hot water heat, electric heaters in baths, electric ventilators in kitchen, electric refrigeration, enameled range, instantaneous water heater; all the latest improvements and luxuries; never occupied. APPLY WILLIAM C. WALTERS, EASTWOOD ROAD.

$57.00—DUNDEE APTS.

310 McKee place, Oakland; 3 rooms, reception room, tile bath, large porch, steam heated.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-32 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

REDUCED RENT.

Apartments, 4 rooms and bath; convenient to down town, $30 to $40.

GEORGE BROS., 307 Fourth ave. CT. 3060.

$50—EXCEPTIONALLY FINE.

Very attractive, convenient 5-room apartment in duplex dwelling, paneled dining room, tile bath, hardwood floors, sun room, porch, laundry, furnace; fine district; 18 minutes to business. Walnut 0550.

DOWNTOWN APTS.

810 Fifth ave., 4 rooms, bath, all modern conveniences; good condition; choice of first, second or third floors.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

1017 CENTRE ST., COR. WALLACE. Attractive second floor duplex of five rooms and sun parlor, hot water and hot water heat furnished. Immediate possession. Rent $85.00. Phone Hiland 2600.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton—5 rooms; hardwood floors, hot water, finished third floor. Open for inspection. Wm. King, 218 Hastings st.

M'CLURE AVE., Swissvale—5-room apt.; bath; 2nd fl. Rent reduced to $40. Call Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG—5-room apt., just completed, modern appliances, $80. Franklin 2716-R.

GERTRUDE ST., 5234—Apts. 2 & 3rd flr., 6 rms. sunpar., stm. ht. $80. Ha. 4242-J.

SHERADEN—3 rooms, pri. bath, 2nd fl., conveniences. Walnut 0997-R.

FINE apartment, best part Squirrel Hill. Call Court 2039.

## Apartments, East End 36

Stratford Arms

MUNHALL ROAD

SQ. HILL'S NEWEST APT.

Large living room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; light, heat, hot water, Frigidaire, cooking gas, janitor service included in rental. POSSESSION OCT. 1ST.

Smith Bros. Realty Co., 5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Three-Room Apartment.

$47.50—BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT OF THREE ROOMS, BATH, JANITOR SERVICE, FIRST FLOOR APT. 4, CLARENDON APT., 211 S. MILLVALE AVE. INSPECT AT ONCE; APARTMENT OPEN.

$65—SIX-ROOM APARTMENT, STEAM HEAT, JANITOR SERVICE, ETC.; 258 S. MATHILDA ST. CONCESSION ON OCTOBER RENT.

HALTER-MARLIER, 4779 LIBERTY AVE. FISK 2475.

NEW

PENNFIELD COURT—7400 PENN AVE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2-5.

3-room Apartments ............ $70

4-room Apartments ............ 80

5-room Houses ............ 85

HUSS BROS. Above mentioned places have frigidaires, tile baths, hardwood floors. Possession can be arranged. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

NEW APARTMENTS

PENFIELD COURT—7400 PENN AVE.

Open for Inspection, Sunday 2 to 5.

3-room apartment, $70.

4-room apartment, $80.

These apartments are strictly modern, with hardwood floors; equipped with Frigidaires. Provide garage if desired.

KELLY-WOOD, Center & Highland. Hiland 2600.

THE LOUTELLUS,

245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

Penn Dwellings

Visit today if you want a beautiful winter home where there is plenty of heat, pleasant surroundings, excellent janitor service. As low as $65.00. Penn ave., corner Homewood. Ask for janitor.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

POINT BREEZE. 5-ROOM DUPLEX. EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.

First floor apartment; 5 rooms, large open porch and grounds. This is an exceptional opportunity for a discriminating tenant to rent an unusually attractive duplex apartment in a high-grade neighborhood, with or without garage; rent $80. Call owner, Montrose 8673.

WINCHESTER APTS.

5605 ELLSWORTH AVE. 531-7 IVY ST.

4 rooms, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, heat furnished.

Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

ALDERSON COURT

LINDEN APARTMENTS. Maeburn Road. Melwood Apartments. 2-3-4-5-room suites. Rentals $70 to $100. WATKINS REALTY CO. 2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

$80—$82.50—Ellsworth Apts.

5806 Ellsworth ave., at Maryland ave.; 5 rooms and reception room; modern; exceptionally well arranged.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-32 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

REMOVAL from city, necessitates subletting attractive unfurnished small apt., 2nd floor front, cor. 2 sts.; living rm., 13x19, open fire place, steam heat, kitchenette, range, large tile bath, suitable for dressing room, private entrance. Janitor service. $60 including heat and light. Mayflower 7520.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT—Cor. So. Negley and Elmer, Wm. Pitt Apt., 7 rooms, sun parlor, 3 baths with frigidaire, $145 and $165. Negley Apt., 4 and 5 rooms, with bath, $80, $90 and $100; heat and janitor service included. See janitor or call W. B. Wylie, Court 3973.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

THE BELVEDERE

5523 ELLSWORTH, COR. GRAHAM, SHADYSIDE

Four to 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, heat, Frigidaire, etc.; possession when desired. Inquire Office of Janitor.

$75.00—5-Room Apart.

REYNOLDS STREET, near Dallas, bright modern apartment, first floor, large open porch, attractive grounds, garage. Call Montrose 8373.

CENTER AVE., 4514, above Craig—Cozy 3-room apartment and bath, first floor; free light and heat, furnished, $75; unfurnished $55 month. Montrose 2317.

SQUIRREL HILL—Cor. Woodlawn and Forbes st. Sub-let 4-rm. apt., furnished or unfurnished. Apply evenings. Schenley 2267.

OAKLAND—Terrace St., nr. University; 4 rms., bath, hot-water heat, newly decorated; $50. Franklin 8573.

SHADYSIDE—Apartment, 4 rooms, built-in sun porch; absolutely modern; furnace. Mayflower 6637.

Regent Sq.—3 or 4 rms., modern; reduced. Franklin 2920-R.

3-ROOM efficiency apt., Sq. Hill, near car line, $60. Hazel 7135-W.

S. NEGLEY AVE., 631—Apt., 4 rooms, bath, heat; private entrance.

## FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Beautiful Apartment.

Situate corner Fair Oaks and Wightman street, north of Forbes, 6 lovely rooms, hot water heat, fine hardwood floors, newly papered and painted. Rent free for October. Must be seen to be appreciated. Nothing like it in city for the money. Rents cut away down.

C. L. SAXTON CO. UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

EAST END, 108 Neville st., near Fifth ave.—7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, 2 floor, $135. Mayflower 5421.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

## Apartments, South Hills 37

Mt. Lebanon Apts. 110-116 PARKER DRIVE $85.

New fireproof and soundproof buildings, containing suites of 4 rooms and bath with shower. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed, etc. Garage if desired. Immediate possession. Rent includes heat, gas for cooking, electric refrigeration, hot and cold water and janitor service. Open for inspection 2:00 to 5:00 p. m.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

$100 NEW $100

DORMONT APARTMENTS

CORNER GLENMORE AND HILLSDALE AVES. POSSESSION OCTOBER 1ST.

New fireproof building containing suites of 5 rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, built-in bed, etc. RENT INCLUDES HEAT, GAS FOR COOKING, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION, HOT AND COLD WATER AND JANITOR SERVICE. OPEN FOR INSPECTION 3 TO 7 P. M.

Colonial Realty Co., Inc., 318 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.

DORMONT APT. $77.50.

First and second floor efficiency apartments, consisting of 4 rooms, tile bath with shower, built-in features, electric refrigeration, heat and janitor service. Located between 2 car lines. October 1st possession.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MT. LEBANON.

Nice new 4-room apartment, hardwood floors, steam heat, frigidaire, in-a-door bed, tile bath, laundry. One month rent free.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT

Five large rooms, tile bath, shower, hot-water heat furnished, newly decorated; reduced to $80 per month.

E. B. JENKINS CO., "REALTORS," 1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

CARRICK APT.

4 rooms, bath, hot air heat, 2nd floor, $45.

CASTLE SHANNON.

New brick and shingle, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, coal cellar, $42.

JACOB DEGENHARDT, 2400 Library Road. Carrick 1276.

OCTOBER RENT FREE.

4 rooms, bath, second floor apartment; good Beechview location. Grant 5507.

DORMONT.

Nice 6-room double house and garage...$85

5-room duplex with sun porch and gar. $80

Large 6-room duplex with sun porch, tile bath, garage and steam heat....$105

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

NEW MT. LEBANON APT.

Ready for November, $90.00. Includes 4 rms. and garage, frigidaire, Murphy bed, incinerator, heat furnished. W. LEWIS BAKER, 3273 W. Liberty ave.

KNOXVILLE—5 rms., bath, porch, half block car line; 4 rms., breakfast nook; steam heat, modern throughout. Lafayette 3834.

MT. WASHINGTON—Duplex, five rooms, bath, furnace; Laclede st. Inquire Lafayette 1088-R. 320 Kambach st.

MT. LEBANON.

Modern new 4 and 5-room apartments, tile bath, electric, refrigeration, heat and water furnished.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. OLIVER—White brick duplex, 5 beautiful rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, laundry, shades, range, furnace; $60. Lafayette 1758-J.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Sycamore and Maple Terrace. Lafayette 0549-J.

OVERBROOK duplex, 4-6 rooms, strictly modern, hot water heat, on car line; October rent free. Carrick 1948.

The above apartments heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT, 1201 Illinois ave., apt. 5 rms., bath, 3d floor. Call Bridgeville 252 or inquire in store, first floor.

MT. OLIVER—3 large rooms, private bath, laundry, shades, furnace; $40. Lafayette 1758-J.

RUXTON ST., 432, Mt. Washington—3 lrg. rms., pvt bath, first floor, gas, heat, $40.

2ND. FL. dup., 5 rms., bath, fin. attic; $55; cheerful, private. Lafayette 5992-J.

WARRINGTON AVE., 986—1st floor, 4 rms., bath, furn., $35. Lafayette 1927-J.

4 ROOMS, bath, furnished kitchen, frigidaire, steam heat; $60. Lehigh 2018-R.

MT. OLIVER—Modern, 5 rooms, bath, furnace. Lafayette 5476-J.

## Apartments, North Side 38

$85—DUPLEX—$85

6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Kelvinator, hot water heat. Located 3867 Brighton road. Key at 3857.

SCOTT & McCUNE, Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

605 SANDUSKY STREET.

Steam heated apartment; janitor service. Rent cut to pieces.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

OCTOBER RENT FREE

5 rms., bath, porches, furnace 1st floor, Perrysville avenue.

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

MUST SUBLET

5-room house, bath, newly papered; good Perrysville district; reasonable. Call Fairfax 3836.

$38.00—Apartment, 6 good-sized rooms, private bath, Shadeland ave. R. Frank, McClure and Woods Run ave. Write for our complete rent list.

CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms and bath; 2nd fl. Rent $45. Call Court 1118.

5-ROOM apartment at reduced rent. Henry Braun, 318 Cedar avenue.

## Apartment Hotels 38-A

Penn-Shady HOTEL 226 Shady Hi. 6277 Gentlemen only

3 Minutes to P. R. R. Station

45 rooms with bath, $50 per month.

40 rooms with bath, $55 per month.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

LOUTELLUS APT. HOTEL

245 Melwood ave.: 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

## City & Suburban 39

OAKLAND DUPLEX.

Four beautiful rooms, bath, furnace, very cozy, 378 McKee place.

Also apartment, 4 rooms, bath, $45. Dwelling, 3414 Bates st., 5 rooms, sun parlor, bath, furnace, $60.

SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., Farmers Bank Building.

TO RENT—7-room house, gas furnace, strictly modern, convenient to transportation; plenty of closet space. Must be seen to be appreciated. References required. Rent $250 and bargain to right family. Address D 250, Sun-Telegraph.

$55.00.

Eight rooms and bath, furnace, 1 square to cars; located Gearing ave., 18th Ward.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS, 1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0759.

COLORED—5-rm. duplex, bath, elec., $30; 3 rms., b., elec., $25; 2 rms., b., elec., $18; 4-rm. house, $30. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th av., Room 504. Court 4487.

$50—REDUCED from $60; 1895 Ringwalt st.; 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor; newly decorated; all modern; conveniences. Car 38 or 39 to Capital and W. Liberty aves.

$55.00—Brick apt., heat and hot water furnished; modern; half square to cars and train; open for inspection. 46 Crafton ave., Crafton.

WILKINSBURG—Five rooms, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, furnace; $70. S. F. Marshall, 1008 Center st., Wilkinsburg.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

WILKINSBURG, Holmes St.—Reduced, 6 large rooms, hardwood, hot water heat, near schools, station & cars. Hazel 2244.

NEAR Forbes and Penn cars, 8-rm. brick, good condition; newly decorated; suitable 2 families; reasonable. Franklin 2358-M.

BLAWNOX—Second floor Steele's modern duplex, five rooms, bath, sun parlor, heat, gar.; reasonable. Oakmont 1078-W.

The Above House Heated With AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MODERN HOME—Two-car garage, half acre of ground. Near Keown station. Rent $50.00. Call Perrysville 106.

OFFICE suitable for doctor, with choice rms. Apt. on W. Liberty ave. Brownlee, Lehigh 4200.

FOR COLORED—Peru Way, 4-room house; bath; electric. Rent $30. Call Court 1117.

BROWNSVILLE AVE., S. S.—4-room house; bath. Rent $30. Call Court 1118.

## FOR RENT East End 40

KAMIN COTTAGES

5552 BEACON ST.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY

Very complete newly built 5-room individual houses. Colored tile baths, beautifully decorated, all modern conveniences. Rental $85 a month. Ready for occupancy October 1. See

HERMAN KAMIN

HAZEL 5720. 5873 FORBES ST.

## City & Suburban 39

HOUSES and apartments equipped with AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING Systems offer the greatest assurance of warmth and comfort.

COLORED

FRANKLIN APARTMENTS—Free heat, light, janitor service, fireproof building, two and three-room apartments, $25 to $35, now available, at the cor. Franklin and Logan streets. See janitor on premises, or

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

FIVE LEFT.

Splendid homes, apartments, $40 to $85.

J. J. McAllister, 548 Union Trust Bldg.

New Crafton Home—$125.00.

7 rms., tile bath, electric dishwasher, incinerator, garage; near trains and schools. Worth $160.00.

28th Ward—$60.00.

6 rms., attic, level lot; 15 min. to cars. GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON. PHONE WALNUT 3000.

CARRICK.

Six rooms and bath, furnace, modern features, immediate possession; 1 square to cars. Rent $60.

GEO. A. JONES & SONS, 1515 Carson St. Hemlock 0759.

$35—BRUSHTON—$35.

619 Durango way, brick, 4 rooms, bath, electric light, $35.

WM. J. SEIB, 429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

WILKINSBURG

New 7-room tapestry brick in high-class residential section; 7 minutes to station; 5 minutes to schools and churches; $80.

RICHARD BARRY & SONS, Franklin 8396.

AIDYL AVE., Brookline—5 rms., bath, sun porch, furnace, large yard. Lehigh 0390.

WARRINGTON AVE., Brick house, 5 rms., bath, ldry.; immediate poss. FA 9792.

WILKINSBURG—5 rms., bath, newly pap., elec., hot water, $45. Franklin 0662-R.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$75—DORMONT house, 5 rms., bath, garage; handy location. Lehigh 4200.

WEST ETNA—6-room house, bath, newly decorated; $45. Sterling 1254-R.

CRAFTON district; 7 rooms, bath, garage; modern; $55. Walnut 2630-R.

FISK ST., 217—6 rms., bath, furnace, electric, $70. Fisk 1001.

## East End 40

New Complete Rent List

SQUIRREL HILL

Duplexes—Apartments & Houses

3 TO 12 ROOMS.

Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc., 5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

REDUCED RENTS

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES

OCTOBER RENT FREE

$ 90.00—Hobart Apartments, five rooms, bath, porch, frigidaire.

100.00—Shady Apartments, five rooms, modern.

100.00—Seven-room house, modern.

SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.

Forbes Murray Rlty Co., Inc., 5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381-82.

PRIVATE DWELLING

Comfortable house of 9 rooms and two baths, close to the heart of East Liberty. Suitable for private residence or rooming house. Rent $130.00 per month with garage.

REED & WILKINS, Montrose 4100. 6022 Center Ave.

Beechwood Blvd. Terrace,

ONE-HALF SQUARE NORTH OF FORBES.

HUSS BROS. 6 rooms and unfinished third floor. Near Linden school and car line.

Rental $90.00.

5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

MODERATE RENTALS

5808 Black st., 6-room brick house...$65.00

721 Mellon st., 6 rooms, porch......$62.50

5621 Hays st., 6 rooms, porch......$65.00

SQUIRREL HILL.

2502 Shady ave., 6 rooms, attractive...$80

2344 Eldredge ave., 6 rooms, heat inc..$90

WATKINS REALTY CO., 2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

$45—6411 Howe st., 5 rooms, bath.

55—5523 Broad st., 5 rooms, bath.

75—N. Beatty st., 7 rooms, bath.

75—5916 Rippey st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat.

100—N. Beatty st., 8 rooms, bath, garage.

DAVIES & GREEN, 125 S. Highland Ave.

ONE MONTH RENT FREE.

Idlewild st., 1st floor apt., 5 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service...$60.00

Braddock ave., 5 rooms, bath ...... 55.00

Sterrett st., brick, 4 rooms, bath...... 50.00

Lang ave., 5 rooms, bath ...... 45.00

Baxter Place, 6 rooms, bath ...... 45.00

KING REAL ESTATE, 1000 N. HOMEWOOD AVENUE.

$60.00—New Homes—$60.00.

Open today (Sunday) from 3 to 5 p. m.; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tub and shower bath, furnace; 518 to 532 Brushton ave.

HOMEWOOD REALTY CO., Franklin 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

$165 REAL HOME $100

6541 Wilkins ave., brick of 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, garage. Nothing like it in Pittsburgh for the money.

C. L. SAXTON CO. Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ATLANTIC AVE. DIST.—6-room house, bath, electric, reception hall, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, elec., $38; 4-room duplex, bath, elec., $30; 1 month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

Bennett St.—Brick house, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, $40.

F. X. PLUNKETT, 7219 Kelly St. Franklin 3239.

HOMEWOOD

6927 Bennett st., near Dallas ave., brick house of 6 rooms, bath, modern. Call Franklin 6099-R Sunday and evenings.

$45—6908 APPLE AVE., near Lincoln, brick house, 6 rooms, bath, elec., porch.

R. A. McCready, 226 Highland Bldg. Montrose 0146.

$125—Fine duplex, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, hot water heat, separate laundry, garage. A. O. PYLE, 401 E. E. Trust Bldg.

$40.00—E. E. brick house, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, etc. See 7296 Lemington ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

POINT BREEZE DIST.—New stone house, 6 rooms, breakfast rm., pantry, h. w. floors, garage; reasonable. FR. 3541.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

HOMEWOOD—7709 Snowden st., 1st floor, 4 rms., bath, 2 porches, electric, gas, laundry, heated hall. Franklin 6318-M.

The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

ATTRACTIVE party-wall house, 6 rooms, bath, ldy., nr. Linden School; 75, 76 cars & bus; exceptional value. MO. 4090.

STANTON AVE.—7-room house, hardwood floors, hot water heat; shower bath; garage, $95. Hiland 2231-J.

The above house is heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SUMMERLEA ST., 623—6 rooms, tile bath and garage, new and modern. $95. Call Montrose 7093.

$75—821 Galveston ave., house 8 rooms, bath, suitable for rooming house. Atlantic 9930.

HOMEWOOD AVE. — Strictly mod. 5-rm. pvt. brk. dwng., $60. Morgan. FA. 8454.

FARLSON SQ.—6 rms., modern; inst. water heater; sub-let. Hiland 1091-J.

E. E.—6 rooms, bath, sun parlor, 1 block from Negley car, $75. Hiland 7835-M.

MODERN detached houses, 6 rms., $70.00; one month free. Phone Hiland 1292-R.

E. E.—Modern, 8 rooms, bath, $60. Inquire 149 Reiter st. Hiland 2253.

SWISSVALE, 7805 Westmoreland ave.—7-room house; $65. Key next door.

MODERN houses, 6 rooms, $70; one month rent free. Hiland 1292-R.

## FOR RENT East End 40

COMPLETE RENT LIST

EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.

KELLY-WOOD, CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK

Brick house of 6 rooms, bath, all modern, near schools and street cars, reduced rental. Call Mr. Haas,

United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

SCHENLEY FARMS

For the family of discriminating taste desiring a small, high-class home; 8 large rooms and breakfast room, large living room, 5 bedrooms, 2 tile baths with shower on second floor; combination gas and electric range, latest modern fixtures and equipment, many built-in features and fixtures of unique design; 2-car garage.

GIFFEN COMPANY, 608 People Bldg. Court 1345.

LVCO ROWAN AVE., near Lincoln, brick, 5 rooms, bath, porch, yard, electricity, $42.50. 1673 JANCEY ST., 5 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, yard, lawn, laundry, etc. LAWLER, VILSACK CO., 6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

DUPLEX

NEAR EAST LIBERTY.

Five rooms, bath, open porches, private laundry. Four minutes to R. R. Station. Rent reasonable.

REED & WILKINS, 6022 CENTER AVE.

HOMEWOOD

BENNETT ST., 6969—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, porch, furnace, $60.

FLEURY WAY, 7025—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, $45.

F. X. PLUNKETT, 7219 Kelly St. Franklin 3239.

Duplex—Beechwood Blvd.

NORTH OF FORBES STREET.

HUSS BROS. 4 rooms, sun parlor and large storage space; ½ square to car line; convenient to school.

Rental $90.00.

5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686.

## North Side 41

4 RMS., attic, Lysle st. ............ $30

8 rms., bath, Ridge ave. ............ $50

7 rms., attic, Falck ave. ............ $75

6 rms., bath, attic, Fineview ............ $45

7 rms., bath, attic, garage, Lowrie st... $55

APTS.

3 rms., bath, Arch st. ............ $30.00

5 rms., bath, yard, Aiken ave. ............ $37.00

4 rms., bath, Fayette st. ............ $37.50

3 rms., 1st fl., Bell ave. ............ $20.00

5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave. ............ $45.00

3 rms., bath, attic, Fineview ............ $25.00

3 rms., bath, Avalon ............ $25.00

5 rms., bath, Avalon ............ $50.00

5 rms., bath, Perrysville ave. ............ $60.00

J. O'NEIL, Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

NEW APTS. $85.

2720 Broadway ave. Three suites of 4 rooms and tile bath with shower; built-in bed in living room; complete kitchen equipment. Possession about October 15th. Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water, and janitor service.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY 2:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MARSHALL Road—Overlooking Riverview Park, new dwelling, 6 rms., tile bath, furn., strictly mod., rental....$ 75

Mt. Allister rd., 7 rms., bath, elec.... 125

Massachusetts ave., br., 6 r., bth, mod. 90

APARTMENTS.

Lockhart st., 6 rs., bath, gas, elec.... 57

E. Ohio st., 4 rms., bath, elec., gas. $32.50

Call or write for complete list.

H. C. MENDEL & CO., 407 E. Ohio st., N. S.

GET OUR NEW LIST.

For complete list of houses, apartments and storerooms. See

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO., 516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

COLORED—6-room house, bath, elec., $30; 4-room house, $20; 3 rooms, $15. Call for rent list. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

MODERN, nearly new 5-room brick; paved street on bus line, near Dormont Park; nice, clean location. Lehigh 1995-R.

ONE MONTH rent free. 1202 Woodland ave. 5-room house, rent $52.00. Atlantic 0269.

BEAVER AVE.—Mod., 7 rms., bath, ldy., papered and painted, $47.50. CE. 8860.

ONE MONTH rent free. 2709 Stayton st. 5-room house, rent $50.00. Atlantic 0269.

PERRYSVILLE DIST.—8-room house, 2 baths, modern. 2117 Holyoke st. Fa. 4206.

CARRINGTON ST.—Modern 8-room house, bath, gas, elec.; reduced rent. FA 4247.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## South Hills 42

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.

Beechview ave., duplex, 6 r. & sun p... $65

Potomac ave., duplex, 5 r. & sun p... 85

Neeld ave., apt. of 4 rms. & sun p... 63

Park blvd. apt., 6 rooms ............ 70

ARTHUR WESSEL, Broadway & Potomac ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON.

Modern 6-room house, garage, tile bath, gas, furnace, electric refrigeration.

STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

OCTOBER RENT FREE.

Brick, seven rooms and bath, modern, excellent location, near incline. Call Laf. 2092.

DORMONT—House of 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; $60 monthly; possession Oct. 1. Dormont Realty Co., Lehigh 0960.

SOUTH HILLS—8-room house, lot 90x100; rent $55; 10 minutes to city. 352 Lamarido st.

MODERN 6-room apartments, $70; garage, frigidaire, etc.; month free. Carrick 1115.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Bellevue, West View 43

CHOICE DUPLEX

Bellevue; five rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, furnace heat; good condition. No. 88 N. Fremont ave. Rent $70.

THEO. SCHLEID, Linden 3122. 500 Lincoln Ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Furnished Apartment.

Shadyside—prominent corner, 6 rooms, beautifully furnished. Rent $125.00.

C. L. SAXTON CO. UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

AVALON—Furnished first floor duplex, 4 rooms, sun parlor, bath, porch, duofold bed in living room; near trains, cars; adults only. Linden 2818-J.

SCHENLEY DIST.—2nd floor, high-grade furn. apt., above Bayard; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunroom; $200 month; references. Mayflower 3575.

ATTRACTIVE 3-rm. apt., bath, private home, St. Marie st., nr. Highland ave.; references; adults. Montrose 8689.

DORMONT—3 rooms, bath, all conveniences, 1 minute to 2 cars and bus, adults only. Lehigh 2207.

THREE rooms, porch, private entrance, elect., laundry, nr. trains. Walnut 2567-J.

PACIFIC AVE., 233—Kitchenette, dining alcove bedrm., bath; adults. Mont. 9807.

BEAUTIFUL furnished hskp. apts., range, furnace, sink, $9 to $11 wkly. HI 4791-J.

FURNISHED rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; use of entire apt., garage, reas. Walnut 0319.

MANSFIELD AVE.—3-rm. apt., large modern, bath, hot water heat. WA. 0873-R.

The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7833—Modern 2 rm. apt. nr. trains, cars, garage. FR. 7227-R.

BEAUTIFUL furnished 5-rm. apt.; tile bath, steam heat, garage. Walnut 0319.

SQ. HILL—Furnished apt., 3rd; pri. family; also sleeping room. Hazel 6658-W.

CROW APTS.—1 rm., kitch'te; also 2 rms.; semi-private baths. 5430 Center ave.

MODERN 4-room furnished apt., bath; immediate possession. Schenley 1407.

E. E.—Small furnished apt., bath, private family reference. Mayflower 0333.

BAUM BLVD., 5215—Modern furnished apt., reasonable. Montrose 2623.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

## FOR RENT Store Rooms 46

STORE ROOM.
Small room, 19x29, in Granite Bldg., Sixth ave., and Wood st., opposite McCreery's, excellent for women's hosiery, lingerie, millinery, novelty, jewelry or beauty parlor. Terms lease, immediate possession.
E. E. WERTHEIMER CO.,
505 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 9755.

GROCERY STORE
Good location, low rent, wonderful buy for live wire. Act quickly.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

STOREROOM for grocery, fruit, confectionery; no competition; reasonable rent; cor. West Liberty and Key ave., Dormont.

## Business Properties 47

632 SMITHFIELD ST., next to the Independent Wall Paper Co.,—Store and Basement, upper floors if desired, low rental, term lease. See J. Leonard Aronson, United States Realty Co., Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave.

East Liberty Business District.
Fireproof building containing 25,000 square feet, modernly equipped, modern heating plant. Suitable for garage or manufacturing business.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE.

IDEAL business location; low rent; East End, city; retail, wholesale, storage, manufacturing.
J. J. McAllister,
548 Union Trust Bldg.

Call AVEY & IRISH for Complete Rent List of Business Properties First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

STOREROOM—With or without 7 living rooms, suitable for auto accessories, tires, battery service, etc.; lot of ground space; within 300 feet south end of Liberty Tubes.
ADOLPH DEMME, 407 Climax st.

LARGE fireproof bldg., suitable for factory shop. 2321 East st., N. S. Cedar 4660.

STOREROOM and residence of 6 rooms and bath, good location. Call Mr. Hudson, Court 2468.

## FOR RENT Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICE SPACE.
Exceptionally fine, well lighted and arranged offices. Reasonable rates.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. AT. 5570.

ATTRACTIVE OFFICES
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Suite of 4 offices or 4 singles, also a single office.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4925. Penn and Highland Aves.

FURNISHED private office, use reception room. 549 Union Trust Bldg. AT 4593.

OFFICE for Dr. or Dentist, good location, water, heat, electric. Library 588.

DESK space, private office; stenographic service if desired. Atlantic 7968.

SMALL OFFICE in Frick Bldg. Call Hiland 4532.

## Halls—Lodge Rooms 51

SPARTAN HALL, 710 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.
Completely remodeled, largest and most modern hall in Wilkinsburg; can be rented for dances, banquets, receptions, lectures, etc.; equipped with stage and kitchen; rent reasonable. Call or phone Spartan Club, Franklin 10006 or phone Trustees, Franklin 4904-J.

## Garages To Let 55

GARAGE.
Two garages gas and elec., nr. Federal Street Extension, $14.00 for both. Garage for 2 large trucks, Brighton Rd., nr. McDowell St., $15.00.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

Garages.
708 Sheridan avenue ... $12.50
5544 Fair Oaks street ... $10.00
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

GARAGE and service station, storage, repair work; rent $200. Fairfax 8252.

GARAGE for 3 autos, trucks or repair shop. 3425 Gass ave., N. S.

## Wanted to Rent 56

A FURNISHED apartment with 2 bedrooms, in Schenley Farms or North Highland districts, for November, December and January. Address 207 Frick Bldg.

COLORED couple want basement rooms in small apartment or rooms over garage. Wife will work. Write Z 34, Sun-Telegraph.

## FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

Donoughe $4,500 Home
7225 PENN AVENUE
Between Homewood and Lexington
Open for Inspection
Daily and Sunday, 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
VERONA, PA.
OAKMONT 177. PITTSBURGH OFFICE, MONTROSE 8118.

The value of property is affected more than most people realize by the validity of its title; frequently when real estate is transferred title faults come to light and cause trouble and loss; avoid this possibility by having your title insured. Ask for POTTER TITLE BOOKLET with sample policy and schedule of rates.
Potter Title and Mortgage Guarantee Company
Fourth and Grant—Pittsburgh, Pa.
Represented Pgh. Real Estate Board.

Drive out and See This Home.
Modern, 6 r., bath, laundry, furnace, nat. gas, electric lights. Small down payment, remainder monthly installments like rent; at
Sunnyhills Manor.
on improved road, nr. trolley, cars, school, churches. Early poss. Plans and full information from COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave., or Mr. Alward on Perry Hi'way, cor. Manor rd

Do You Want a Home?
If you have a building Lot and intend to build It will be to your interest To see us at once. Monthly Payment plan—Give us a call.
HOMEWOOD BLDG. CO.,
511 Homewood ave. Franklin 0677.

Beechwood Boulevard.
Exceptionally well constructed home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, all modern conveniences, electric refrigeration. Well located lot, beautifully planted. Attractive price.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

BABCOCK BLVD. DISTRICT.
An ideal country home near the city. The grounds cover 6¾ acres; the house is brick of the finest construction; has garage, poultry houses, an abundance of fruit and many other desirable features. We are ready to prove this a bargain at $18,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays. Sterling 2105-R.

BRIGHTON ROAD
$10,250—Beautiful brick home, new and modern in every detail, 6 large rooms, tile bath, storage; good location; reduced from $11,500 for quick sale. Phone Linden 1385 for appointment.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

WILKINSBURG
Modern new 6-room, attic, tapestry brick home; slate roof, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors; ready for occupancy; 7 min. to station, 5 min. to schools and churches; $10,800. Terms reasonable.
Richard Barry & Sons, Builders
FRANKLIN 8396.

Apartment House Bargain.
One of the finest apartments in Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes. Rents for $4,320, for $28,840. Do not overlook this splendid investment. Only a little cash required.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
UNION BANK BLDG. COURT 1443.

WILKINSBURG HOME.
6-room brick, tile bath, tiled roof, hardwood floors throughout; all conveniences; 1-car garage; price reduced to $10,500; terms can be arranged.
Wilkinsburg R. E.&Tr. Co.,
Wood St. and Penn Ave.

Adjoining Long-Vue Golf Club
4½ Acres, 8-room center hall brick, all kinds of fruit, 2 roadside stands, ideal suburban home, 5 minutes from city line, $20,000; terms, or will take city property as part pay. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

BRADFORD WOODS SACRIFICE.
Owner must sell before Sept. 15, ideal suburban home and one acre; near trolley, school, church and stores. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays. Sterling 2105-R.

LAWRENCEVILLE.
Fine brick house of 6 rooms, attic and bath; and frame house of 6 rooms in rear; both rented to 2 families. Rents $96 per month. For quick sale $7,900. Write V 263, Sun-Telegraph.

BEN AVON.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, attic, living room type, tile bath, garage for 2 cars. Lot 50x140 ft. Excellent location. Linden 2568-J.

NEAR Langley High, new 6-rm. brick home; cost $11,000; only $9,500. CO. 2582.

WILKINSBURG, 735 Midland ave.—6-room mod. house, paved alley; $7,500; terms.

SHERIDAN—New home, level lot 34x100; $2,500 cash, bal paymts. Walnut 3746-R

$4,800—5 rms., kitchenette; remodeled, near cars. Reasonable. Lafayette 5907-J.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$3,650—Good paved st., 2 sqs. from cars. Lot 43x135. Fine garden; neat home, 4 rooms, cement cellar. A cozy home.
$5,350—South Hills farm. $500 down. Six rooms and bath. ½ acre, garden, fruit trees. Big chicken house. Move right in.
$5,500—South Hills. Fine paved st., 5 rooms and bath, cemented cellar, laundry, electric, all brass plumbing; garage. All in A-1 shape. 15 minutes on cars.
$3,800—South Hills, near beautiful park. Cozy home, 4 rooms, cem. cellar, laundry, with toilet, coal furnace. Nice lot.

Build on That Vacant Lot
A real six-room brick home.
$6,300
INCLUDES EVERYTHING.
Long Construct'n Co.
906 Fulton Bldg. Atlantic 6992.
Evenings: Lehigh 5514-J.
Carrick 0659-J.

A REAL CHANCE FOR SOMEONE. $700 CASH AND $50 MONTHLY. PAVED STREET, BLOCK TO CARS. 5 rooms, bath, furnace, electric, porch, lot to alley with garage, only $5,500, early possession; act quick if interested. NEAR ST. GEORGE CHURCH ON LEVEL, ONE BLOCK TO CARS. ARRANGED FOR 2 FAMILIES. 6 rooms, bath, gas, electric, cement cellar and walks; reasonable, price, $4,800.
JOS. H. RITTER,
508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

59 HABERMAN AVE., GRANDVIEW.
New brick, 6 rs., unf. 3rd floor would make 2 rs.; hall, bath, elec., laundry, coal cel., furnace, hardwood fls., porch; near heart of city. Price $8,000, on easy payments. Open for inspection today 2 to 4.
BELTZHOOVER BARGAIN.
Frame, 6 rs., hall bath, elec., furnace, fine lot, nearly level. Only $6,900. Terms. Immediate possession; near cars.
JAS. A. GRIFFITH,
835 Warrington Ave. Car 48 on Grant.

THE home equipped with an AMERICAN RADIATOR HEATING System is your guarantee of 70 degrees springtime warmth in every room. Be sure of your heat.

Colonial Home—Greentree
½ acre land; center hall, 7 rooms, bath, furnace, etc., $12,800.
W. H. Heselbarth & Sons,
506 So. Main St. Walnut 1737.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

REGENT SQUARE.
Corner property. Brick home, 11 rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, garage; near school. Price $14,000. See Mr. McJunkin. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

NEAR Rennerdale; five minutes' walk to bus, ten minutes to train; tapestry red brick and brown shingle, six rooms and bath; beautiful place; one and one-half acres; large lawn well set with ornamentals; $7,800. Camp Rennerdale, phone Carnegie 800-13.

EDGEWOOD ACRES—10 rms., mod. semi-bungalow arranged for 2 families; fruit trees, shrub. Owner's home; will take second mort. $13,000. Franklin 8111-M.

$6,500—NEW ALL-BRICK.
Easy terms; six rooms, bath, hardwood floors; coal furnace, coal cellar, etc.
F. J. BREEN. LEHIGH 7676.

MODERN country home, 6¾ acres of ground; 7-room house, finished attic; hot water heat; barn. Call Perrysville 224-W.

ALL sizes, prices, locations; terms.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
VILSACK bargain, 6-room brick and shingle bungalow, bath, level lot, 60x182; $10,500. Glenshaw 285-J. Butler Plank.

ASPINWALL—Eng. type, all mod. conv.; 5 min. from cars, trains. Arrange mortgage to suit. Sterling 2141 or 2114.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

FRANKSTOWN RD. DIST.—6-rm. brick, all modern conveniences; $6,000. 11 Sampson st. Franklin 4790-J.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

ROSEDALE—6-room brick, modern, 300 down, $65 per month. Call Montrose 6577.

## East End Houses 61

EXCLUSIVE HOME.
8 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, instantaneous heater; one-car garage; two blocks from Linden School and St. Bede's Church. For quick sale $14,500. Call Franklin 3501.

REGENT SQUARE.
6-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors, cost $11,000, asking $10,000 for quick sale; cash $1,000. Hazel 1919.

$4,800, FOR SALE—or rent, $45 per month—New house, 5 rooms, bath, laundry, 7105 Doak st., one square from end of Lincoln ave. car line. Inquire owner, 1878 Lincoln ave., East End.

BEELER STREET.
Beautiful home of 6 rooms, tile bath, modern in every respect, garage, price $14,000. Make an offer. Montrose 1909.

LEAVING city, must sell new modern six-room house; reasonable small cash payment. Call Hiland 4625-M.

LINCOLN AVE., 1530—7-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, GARAGE. HILAND 0278-R.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

SQ. HILL, North of Forbes, 9 rm. brick, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Hazel 3598.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

## FOR SALE East End Houses 61

Open for Inspection
New Squirrel Hill Home,
2839 Beechwood Blvd.
6 rooms, tile bath, separate shower, breakfast room, garage, level lot. For price and terms see
PETER BUCCI, Owner,
Schenley 1267, or
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

STONE RESIDENCE
$31,500
9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Entrance hall, living room with large open fire, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. Second floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 built-in colored tile baths. Third floor, 2 bedrooms, storage and bath. Steel construction with concrete floors on first and second floors. Hot-water heat, brass plumbing, water heater, electric refrigeration. Decorations to suit purchaser.
Arthur B. Kline & Co.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right 3 squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO.,
"Better Built Homes."
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE
Highland District Location.
Browning road, which extends east from North Highland ave., at 1400 block; square from park entrance; 1422, new center hall colonial home; the last property for sale on this attractive street; 8 rooms and breakfast room, 3 baths, 2 showers, high-class construction throughout.
Browning road is a quiet, clean, semi-private residence street of 22 homes, where your children will be safe and healthy, away from the customary auto traffic and noise. Drive in and see one of East End's show places. Attractive price; $5,000 cash, payments will do. Open every day for inspection. Call Montrose 1705 or Hiland 0738.

CLOVERCREST
New home community in the Point Breeze district, reached from Reynolds st., between Dallas and Linden aves.; 80 per cent of the lots in Clovercrest have been sold to people of refinement, who recognize the opportunity of settling in an exclusive home district where the construction is highly restricted and where no haphazard houses of the band-box type will be permitted; several distinctive homes are nearing completion; different in construction and complete in every detail. Inspection invited. Information on premises or from owner, Montrose 1705.

Handsome New Residence.
Squirrel Hill, north of Forbes, on a highly restricted plot—a home as distinctive as it is beautiful; 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car built-in garage; 4 charming bedrooms with 2 baths of colorful tile, 2 servants' rooms and bath, metal casements, brass plumbing, parquet floors, electric refrigeration and incinerator are some of the outstanding features of this attractive home; priced considerably under $50,000.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

SQUIRREL HILL
Beautiful new seven-room brick home, with tile bath, hardwood floors, large corner lot; three squares from Murray avenue; especially attractive price and terms.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NEW HOME BARGAIN
Six large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath with shower, hardwood floors, all brick, slate roof, large lot with garage; must be sold at once; will take any reasonable offer; small payment down, balance like rent. 6385 Ebdy street. Open for inspection today between 2 and 5 o'clock.
Forbes Murray Rlty Co., Inc.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
714 Hastings St.
Sunday, 2 to 4 P. M.
Fine living room type home of 8 rooms tile bath, large living room with open fireplace, in A-1 condition; ready to move into; garage, trees and shrubbery. See this for yourself and be convinced it is a bargain. Offered at $14,000.

POINT BREEZE
Nine-room stone house with three baths. Two-car garage attached. Exceptionally well built, artistically designed and decorated. Situated in best residential neighborhood. Call for appointment to inspect.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 4th. Ave. Court 3060.

NORTH OF FORBES
New brick dwelling, living room design, 9 rooms, 3 baths, copper plumbing, hot water heat, oak floors, Frigidaire; garage for 2 cars; good-size lot. Price $20,000.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

Squirrel Hill Bargain.
Beautiful brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, garage; convenient to two car lines, schools and churches; offered at $12,000. See Mr. Welfer.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Hiland. Hiland 2600.

BROAD STREET
TO BE WIDENED—VALUE WILL INCREASE.
I have exclusively a most desirable corner and a frame row of four houses at attractive figures. See Mr. Chance. Hiland 5700.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

BURCHFIELD AVE.
Here is a home that meets the most exacting requirements, in a high-class residential district. The best of construction, seven rooms and tile bath; lot 50x138 to a paved alley. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sunday or evenings. Sterling 2105-R.

Squirrel Hill Bargain.
$18,500—One block from Forbes st.; 8-room brick residence, 2 baths, hardwood floors downstairs; good size lot; home in elegant condition; early possession could be arranged.
PHILIP HANICK,
1107 Peoples Bldg. Court 1612.

POINT BREEZE
7 rooms, bath, 2-car garage; lot well planted, near Wilkins ave. Priced low.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.
The above apartment heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

INVESTMENT ROW
9 brick houses, 4 rooms and bath each; income $4,032.00 per year; showing 18% net.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Montrose 4357.

SHADY AVE.
Beautiful home, large lot with two-car garage, eleven rooms and two baths, strictly modern. Party leaving city, will sell cheap
LAWLER, VILSACK CO.
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity; modern 9-room home with 2 baths, 1101 Heberton, corner Hampton, Hiland district; most substantial construction; perfect condition; delightful location; will sell with or without 2-car garage. Phone owner, Montrose 4653.

REAL BUY in this Frankstown Road property, lot 100x120 feet to alley, brick dwelling, 7 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, 2-car brick garage.
J. A. YOUNG & CO., INC.,
123 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT—Home of 6 rooms; modern; A-1 condition; built-in features; corner lot; paved street; desirable location; handy everything; $700 down, bal. to suit; price $5,900. Write Box R-195, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL.
New 7-room brick, tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, heat; 2-car garage; price $15,500; terms. Hazel 1919.

NORTH OF FORBES.
Near Aylesboro, 9-room brick dwelling, hardwood floors, tile bath, double garage, lot 50x120; price $15,500. Possession at once. Montrose 1909.

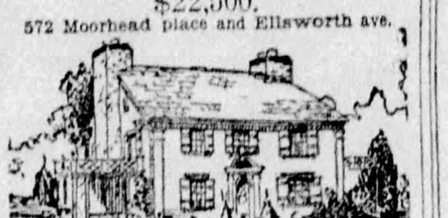
SQUIRREL HILL duplex, 6 and 7 rooms; modern; sacrifice; fine investment. 3576 Beechwood blvd. Hazel 4566-J.

WILKINS AVE., nr. St. Bede's Church, 6 rms., $15,000 Hazel 3515-R. Court 8911.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

GRAHAM ST., N., 435—Modern brick, 7 rms., all mod. conveniences. MO 7066.

## FOR SALE East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE HOME
$22,500.
572 Moorhead place and Ellsworth ave.



Representative on premises all day Sunday.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth ave. Court 5500.

GOODMAN MODELS
Open for Inspection
1277 BELLE ROCK ST., IN MURDOCK FARMS DISTRICT, 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE; $21,000.
5410 Normlee Gardens
NEAR FORBES ST., 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2-CAR GARAGE, $19,500.
P. Goodman
5231 Forbes st. Schenley 1408.

42,500
WOODLAND ROAD DIST.
Handsome living-room design residence, enclosed sun parlor, Portecochere; four bed rooms, two baths, housemaid's sink, etc., second floor; 3 rooms and bath, third floor. Garage for two cars and man's apartment. Large lot fully planted.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

EXCLUSIVE LOTS
$8,500
Devonshire road, located between Morewood and Devonshire street off Fifth ave. Good lots, planted with good shrubbery and large trees, stringent restrictions for owners.
Arthur B. Kline & Co.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. Atlantic 2468.

NORTH OF FORBES ST.
Highly restricted section. Very deep lot. Brick dwelling, living room type, 11 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, oak floors, hot water heat, incinerator, brass plumbing. Price $30,000.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

SQUIRREL HILL.
Wonderfully located, near street car line, but not on same, modern home one year old; large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms 2 baths on second; maid's room and bath on third floor; garage 2 cars. Price $32,000; large mortgage.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

No Patch or Strings Attached.
If you can pay $75 monthly, give me a small cash payment to show good faith and I will sell you a 6-room, all-brick house with 2-car garage. See this and be convinced. Open today, 2 to 5. 1354 Marlborough street, Wilkinsburg, off Ardmore boulevard at Johnson School. Hiland 8098 for appointment at other times.

SEE THIS ! ! ! !
$12,500.
Best buy N. Highland section, all brick, tile roof, steam heat, six rooms, bath and garage.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

BEECHWOOD BLVD. DISTRICT.
Here is your chance to get a home that you will be proud to own; brick of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, brass plumbing; garage; lot 50x125. Make us an offer.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R. Evening and Sundays.

HOME AND INVESTMENT
Must sell to settle estate. Brick apartment building in Shadyside district containing three 6-room tile bath suites. Up-to-date hardwood floors, hot water heat, electric refrigeration. Rental return $4,500 per year. Write owner, Y 191, Sun-Telegraph.

$20,000—Squirrel Hill.
Brick house, modern, 7 rooms, 3 baths (1 built-in shower), hot-water heat, hardwood floors, frigidaire, 2-car garage, nice size lot, splendidly located.
S. W. BLACK COMPANY,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

McPherson Blvd., 7141.
New all brick, 6 rms. & 3d floor, 25x28; Spanish tile roof h. w. heat, brass plumb., double fls, gumwood trim, walls craftexed, tile bath, master shower, leaded windows; double gar.; $16,000; $3,500 cash. Franklin 6252. Eve. until 8:30.

HAVE BUYERS
For good East End and Squirrel Hill houses. List with us and watch results.
CULLEN COMPANY,
317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

REGENT SQUARE—Beautiful new home, $8,900; six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors; copper plumbing, laundry trays; fruit and coal; adjacent Frick Park; wonderful view; near new Pittsburgh school. Write Owner, R 139, Sun Telegraph.

$9,000—Homewood—$9,000
8-room brick dwelling on Bennett st., in good condition, large lot running to paved alley. For appointment to inspect call FRANKLIN 0504.

REGENT SQ. 10-rm. brick, modern; lot 50x120; handy, bargain. Franklin 4181-R

## North Side Houses 62

LITTLE SAYINGS WITH BIG MEANING.
Out Evergreen rd you can buy an eight-room house with four acres of ground for $16,000, that should resell and bring you easily $30,000.
One-half block off Perrysville ave., on paved street, you can buy a nine-room house with two baths for less than $8,000. Want to settle an estate.
Near Shadeland ave., on a paved st., there is a wonderful brick dwelling with tile roof, modern throughout, that can be had for less than $11,000.
On Royal st., near St. Boniface School, you can buy a good frame house of four rooms and attic for less than $3,800; possession tomorrow. See
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTSRICT.
$12,000—Excellent white brick living room type home, weatherstripped, fitted with copper screens; 6 large rooms, tile bath, finished attic, hardwood floors, tile fireplace, French doors, many built-in features, brass plumbing, furnace, laundry, fruit and coal cellars; lot 40x139 to street; owner transferred to Erie; must sell, terms.
JOHN FOERSTER,
816 East Ohio st., N. S. Cedar 1201.

IF YOU have property to sell, located on the NORTH SIDE and ADJOINING DISTRICTS that you want to sell at a reasonable price, list it with
L. P. SCHAEFER,
And watch results.
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

PERRYSVILLE and Riverview park dist.; greatly reduced price; brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; hot water heat; 2 gar.; must be sold. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st., N. S. Fa. 2100.

BARGAIN—New 6-room brick house with garage; Kennedy ave., bordering Riverview Park; square from Perrysville ave. Fairfax 5556.

HIAWATHA ST.—6 rooms, brick; breakfast nook; modern throughout; $8,500. Fairfax 7840.

NEW 6-room house, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, all modern. Fairfax 5556.

ALPINE AVE., 249—5-rooms, bath, nice yard. Fairfax 1414.

## Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

TREES!! $11,800. Mt. Lebanon. New 6-room, attic, brick; tile roof, steel casement windows, screens, hot-water heat; artistically decorated; garage; level street; near school. Terms.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

$11,500—DORMONT—$11,500.
2-CAR GARAGE.
Seven rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower, tile roof, hot water heat. Handy to two car lines and three churches. Terms to suit purchaser.
J. H. DeJOHN, REALTOR,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3011.

MT. LEBANON SPECIAL.
New 6-room house and garage, tile bath, hot-water heat, built-in features, level lot, wonderful location. A real buy at $10,500.00. Cash $1,000.00, balance on terms. Write M-144, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room residence, 1714 New Haven ave., Dormont. Bath, garage, both coal and gas hot water heat. Low price, very easy terms. Open for inspection every Saturday 3 to 5 p. m. and Sundays 1 to 5 p. m. or call Lehigh 4171-J 6 p. m. any evening. No agents.

CALL LEHIGH 8499
FOR FULL DETAILS
About the biggest bargain in Dormont, 6 rooms, hot-water heat and priced under $10,000.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MISSION HILLS home, 207 Jefferson drive. Priced way below cost. Phone owner, Lehigh 4937.

## FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

TAPPAN GAS RANGES
MAKE BETTER HOMES
Buyers — Builders — Contractors —
Phone ATlantic 4865 for Particulars,
or Visit Our Nearest Shop
GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS
435 SIXTH AVE. 613 & 427 LIBERTY AVE.
NORTHSIDE 124 West Ohio Street
EAST LIBERTY 6119 Penn Avenue
EAST PITTSBURGH 106 Electric Avenue
BRADDOCK 620 Braddock Avenue
PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE
BEAVER FALLS 1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD 335 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE 539 Lincoln Avenue
McKEESPORT 224 Fifth Avenue

MT. LEBANON
For Sale—This attractive home of six large rooms, tile bath, shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors throughout. Large closet with light in each room. Exceptionally well planned to meet the exact dictates of good taste. Beautifully landscaped. This home was just recently completed and will be sold at attractive price and on easy terms to responsible people. You must see to appreciate. Phone owner, Lehigh 6727, or apply 482 Carnegie ave., Mt. Lebanon, just off Cochran Road.

AN OUTSTANDING SOUTH HILLS INVESTMENT
$15,000 cash required, all white, 6-family apartment, 4 rooms and bath each, 6 garages, vapor heating system.
PRICE, $52,000.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
Lehigh 4805 Lehigh 6000
666 Washington Road.

DORMONT.
$8,500—Two-family house of 9 rooms; everything separate; only one square to cars; paved street; lot 55x110 feet; a bargain.
GREENTREE.
$6,600—Frame house of 6 rooms with ½ acre of ground; a wonderful bargain.
BROOKLINE.
$9,250—One of the best bargains in the South Hills; new brick and shingle house of 7 rooms and breakfast room; can arrange for two families; hardwood floors; level lot; handy to school.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
Broadway & Potomac Ave., Dormont.

HALF a year's interest saved by getting your mortgage from The Equitable without commission. No advance fees.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Colonial Stone House.
Designed by an architect to give the individuality so much desired in a real home. Seven rooms and garage, sixty-foot corner lot in exclusive Mt. Lebanon residential section. Modern in every respect, includes shrubbery, weather-stripping, shades, fixtures, no extras.
PRICE $16,500.00. TERMS.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Lehigh 6666. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

LATEST FALL MODEL.
AT LEBANON DRIVE AND CONNECTING ROAD.
Beautiful English type home of seven rooms, breakfast nook, two sun parlors, three baths; one square from Washington rd.; hot water heat, incinerator; two-car garage. The first floor is decorated in Swedish putty, with large open fireplace. This is a golden opportunity. See it today; owner will be on premises, or phone Lehigh 4357-M.

$11,000—Dormont—Brick, 6 rooms and tile bath, hdw. floors thruout, hot water heat; garage; only $1,000 cash needed.
$15,000—Mt. Lebanon—Brick bungalow, 5 rooms and tile bath, on first floor, with 2 rooms on second, hdw floors, electric refrigeration, cedar closet; garage; level lot 50x135; terms.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
670 Washington Road. Lehigh 0200.

BARGAIN HOMES
New 6-room brick-shingle home, all-tile bath, beautiful fixtures, decorated throughout, coal & fruit cellars; convenient location; price only $9,800; terms. Nearly new 6-room home in A-1 condition, coal & gas furnace, nice level lot with garage to paved alley, fine residential street, 3 squares to car line; price $10,500.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

Mt. Lebanon All Brick.
Attractive home of six rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage, screens; decorated, surrounded by beautiful trees; nice location. Can't be duplicated for the price; $11,800. $1,000 cash balance easy monthly payments.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
Lehigh 4805. Lehigh 6000.
666 Washington Road.
Above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Mt. Lebanon—$11,000.
Six rooms, brick and shingle home, tile bath, breakfast and refrigerator rooms, and storage room newly decorated, weather-stripped, hot-air heat, 60 ft. lot, driveway and garage. Attractive terms.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Rd. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

NEW DORMONT HOME
I am asking only $1,000 cash. Bal. liberal terms for this lovely home consisting 5 rooms, all tile bath, built-in features. Model kitchen with Frigidaire installed, large open porch. Very desirable location. Price only $9,500. Write N 241, Sun-Telegraph.

LOOK!! Open for inspection, 237 Don Drive, $16,500. Mt. Lebanon, Parker Gardens. New English type home, 7 rooms, 2-car garage, hot-water heat, level lot.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

MT. LEBANON—$12,500.
New all brick home, very attractive, on large level lot, near school, stores and transportation with beautiful 5-mile view, 6 rooms, storage attic, sunparlor, large open porch, breakfast nook, garage; $2,000 down. W. W. Parshley, 671 Washington rd. Lehigh 4314.

MISSION HILLS BARGAIN
New English type, all brick, six rooms, colored tile bath, garage, breakfast nook, incinerator, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Price $15,500. Reasonable terms can be arranged. Call Owner, Atlantic 0174.

BEST BUY IN DORMONT.
Brick and shingle, tile roof; five rooms, tile bath; splendid location; paved street; $8,500; small cash payment, balance like rent.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8151.

DORMONT, $9,500.
Only $1,000 cash, balance to suit; new English type brick-clapboard; 5 rms., all-tile bath, show., hwd. fls., h. w. heat, garage; choice artistic new home; complete all details; real bargain. Lehigh 4201.

DORMONT DUPLEX.
$14,500—Worth at least $16,000, containing 11 rooms, paved street and alley; convenient to cars, a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Broadway and Potomac Ave., Dormont.

$7,450—Frame home, 7 rooms, bath, pantry, storage attic, large corner lot, fruit and shrubbery; best condition; greatly reduced for quick sale. Lehigh 4753-J.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
$8,500—New 6-room house, brick, tile bath; on lot 30x150; hardwood floors throughout.
CHAS. E. BAKER, 3278 W. LIBERTY AV.

Mortgage Foreclosures
$9,000—Dormont, six rooms, attic, bath; furnace, paved; near Mt. Lebanon.
$11,500—$1,000 cash—Parker Gardens; six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, hot water heat, garage, fine lot 50x128.
$12,500—Mission Hills; former price $15,000; $9,000 first mortgage; brick, six rooms, sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, tile roof, lot 50x120; $1,500 cash.
South Hills Realty Co.,
Lehigh 7676. 629 Washington Rd.

DORMONT, $8,000
Nearly new brick-shingle of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, semi-bungalow type; coal furnace; level lot; paved street and alley; shades, screens, awnings and kitchen range; 1 square to cars and stores. Owner transferred. Real bargain.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

## Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE
Attractive 6-room dwelling, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; lot 30x120; paved street. Only $1,000 cash needed, balance to suit.
SCOTT & McCUNE
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

$10,200 BRICK HOUSE AND GARAGE.
New, all brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, h. w. fls. (double), coal furnace, cement porch; level lot, garage and driveway. Paved st., near cars and school.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 BROOKLINE BLVD. LEHIGH 1500.

CONVENIENT HOME.
$10,500—New 6-rm. all brick, storage attic, tile bath and shower, breakfast nook, garage, one block from cars.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

BEECHVIEW.
Four and one-half acres of the finest lying ground in the South Hills, on paved and sewered street; fruit and shade trees.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth ave., Magee Bldg.
1607 Potomac ave., Dormont.

NEW ALL BRICK.
$9,000—6-room, hall type, tile bath, kitchen cabinet and ice box; level lot; paved street; terms.
J. H. DE JOHN, REALTOR,
716 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 5400.

## Carrick, Overbrook 65

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
507 OVERBROOK BLVD.
New colored tapestry brick of six large rooms, all tile bath, garage, front entrance, cement driveway, spacious ground, architecture and structure perfect in every detail; an ideal home for only $10,500; terms if desired. JACOB DEGENHARDT, OWNER.

AGNEW AVE., 1 sq. from Brownsville rd.; new, 6 rms., red brick; oak floors, coal, fruit cellars; lot 30x170; concrete driveway; paved st.; $8,600; easy terms; discount for cash. Carrick 0277.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

## FOR SALE Knoxville, Brentwood 66

KNOXVILLE—Brick, 8 rooms, trunk room, garage; all paved; built for 2 families; ½ square Brownsville road. $9,800. Write E 141, Sun-Telegraph.

$10,500 DUPLEX, 3 RMS., BATH, 1ST FLOOR; 4 RMS., BATH, 2ND FLOOR; GAR.; HANDY LOCATION. LA 0872.

## Crafton, Ingram 67

Nothing Down, $60 Per Month
7 rooms, bath, newly decorated; new furnace; level lot.
$3,800—20th Ward.
5 rooms, bath, high location.
$5,500—28th Ward.
6 rooms, attic, level lot; $1,300 cash.
New Brick, $8,250.
6 rooms, tile bath, level lot, garage.
Thornburg Bargain, $10,500.
8 rooms, bath, level lot, near school and cars; owner left city; must sell.
New Dutch Colonial.
7 rooms, colored tile bath, hot water heat, electric dishwasher, large rooms, stone fireplace, concrete porch 12x35 feet, incinerator, tile roof, garage, lot planted in shrubbery, near trains and schools; will consider your old house as part payment.
Gallagher Bros., Crafton,
Dinsmore and Noble ave. Walnut 3000.

INVESTMENT 15% NET.
Double dwelling consisting of 5 rooms and bath in each apartment, large airy rooms, laundry and furnaces, large front and rear yard, shade trees, lot 50x200, between two paved streets, six garages all rented, total rental $1,800 per year. Will show 15 per cent net above all expenses. Price, $11,000.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton Ave., Crafton. Walnut 2800.

BEST bargain in town—Crafton Hts., brick and shingle, good repair, 7 rooms, bath and furnace, level lot, paved street, near schools, 3 minutes to stores and cars; sacrifice price $7,500 on account of owner leaving town; shown only by appointment.
ROY C. KING,
1521 Stratmore ave. Walnut 1229-2590-R.

CRAFTON HOME
2¼ acres, highly improved; 11 rooms, brick house; garage for 2 cars; hot water heat for house and garage; will sell at a bargain. For particulars call
JOHN BOURKE,
WALNUT 1273.

SACRIFICE—Crafton owner leaving town, must sell his beautiful home in best location, 3 rooms, pantry first floor; 4 rooms, bath on second; 2 on third; level lot close to high school, cars and stores. Ideal for large family or two small families. No reasonable offer refused. Lehigh 7768 for appointment.

$5,250—WESTWOOD
NOW 28TH WARD, PGH.
Frame and shingle, 5 rooms and bath, h. w. floors, coal furnace; lot 50x100.
W. H. DALZELL,
Walnut 2055. 1318 Crafton Place.

Sheraden Double House.
6 rooms and bath in each apartment; large lot, 100x100, $13,000. Terms.
W. H. Heselbarth & Sons,
506 So. Main St. Walnut 1737.

COST over $8,000; moving, sacrifice quick sale, $6,500; terms. New frame 5 rooms, bath, ldry., furn.; double gar.; 2 nice lots. 1259 Hollywood st., Crafton Hghts.

## Bellevue, West View 68

BELLEVUE DUPLEX.
Here is a good investment; brick, 6 rooms, 1st floor, and 7 rooms second floor; 2-car garage; just off Lincoln ave.; rent for $200 per month; for a few days, $23,000.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348.
Evenings and Sundays. Sterling 2105-R.

A HOME LIKE RENT
No cash down, no interest, new 5 rooms, bath, laundry, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, large lot; $55 to $57 month. Ready October 20. Owner on job, 524 Madison ave., Bellevue, Monday.

NEW 6-room brick, reception hall type, tile bath and mantel, finished attic, hardwood floors, asbestos slate roof, built-in features; porches; Holland furnace; large, level lot; near cars. Reduced from $8,500 to $7,950. Must sell at once. Linden 4684-M.

SUBURBAN HOME—$5,500.
5 large rooms, bath, furnace, 2-car garage, paved street; near trolley, trains and Ohio River blvd.; terms arranged. Benj. B. Moore, Linden 5640-1162-M.

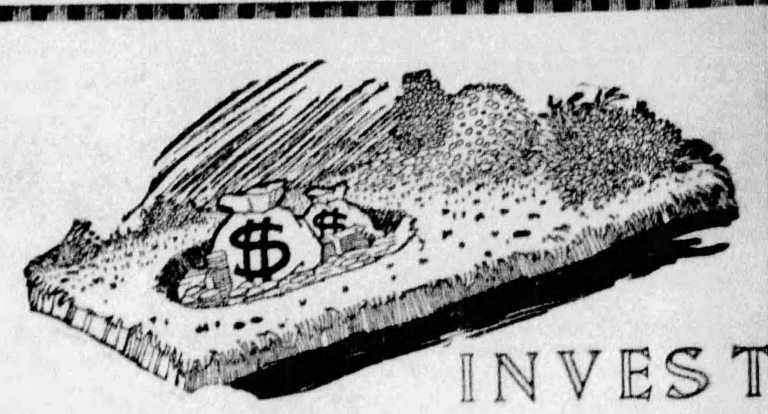
BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
Seven-room bungalow type dwelling, hot-water heat, beautiful location on North Euclid ave. Linden 1250.

WEST VIEW bargain, fine home of 6 rms., bath, finished attic, garage; nice lot 40x120. Paved street; handy cars, etc. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. West View 1837.

BELLEVUE—Six rms., brick-shingle bungalow, tile bath, attic, built-in features, corner lot, near Lincoln ave. Owner, LI 8927.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

Nr. HIGHLAND COUNTRY CLUB, Amherst ave., 6 rm. brick, break. nk., tile bath, garage; bargain. West View 1169-R.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

## Lots For Sale 71



INVEST
IN BRENTWOOD
Where Property Values Are Increasing
There's no finer investment than property in a rapidly developing section of the city. The security is always there and values increase as developments progress.
Brentwood has for several years been steadily gaining in favor with property investors. Improvements in transportation facilities is one cause; ideal home-sites not previously appreciated, is another.
New boulevards now under construction, other civic improvements and the proposed airport, have brought added attention to this section. Property investments have a bright future.
BRENTWOOD GROVE
This new plan was developed as a result of consistent demand for South Hills property. It is in one of the best residential sections. Improved, with all conveniences and only 15 minutes from town by auto. Located at Brownsville Road and West Bellecrest Ave.—right at Brentwood car loop, four squares to proposed Clairton State Road, the connecting link between Sawmill Run Boulevard and the new airport.
A SPECIAL INVESTMENT—LOTS $600 TO $1,500
Terms or liberal cash discount.
BRENTWOOD LAND CO.
Owned and Developed by Responsible Local Business Men.
Plan Office, Carrick 0151 Executive Office, Car. 0400
Representative on plan daily and Sunday until 8 P. M.

## FOR SALE Bellevue, West View 68

Bellevue Desirable Homes.
$8,250.00—New brick and siding, exceptionally well constructed, six rooms and bath, concealed brass plumbing, all hardwood floors, full cement cellar, laundry trays, hot air heat, slate roof; handy to schools, stores and street cars; possession October 10th; terms most attractive. Considered from every angle we believe these to be the best values in new modern homes we have ever offered.
C. J. DEBAR, REALTOR,
524 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270.

Attractive Home $10,000.
New 6-room tapestry brick; steel frame construction (all studding, joists and rafters of steel); hardwood floors throughout; beautiful all-tile bath with shower; extra large "Holland" furnace; ornamental iron porch rail; lot 40x150 to alley. An inspection will convince you as to the value of this property.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
LINDEN 3148. BELLEVUE.

BELLEVUE
$7,500—Frame, 6 rooms, reception hall, finished attic, coal furnace, cement cellar and laundry; convenient location; a sacrifice to settle an estate. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

TERMON AVE.
INSPECT SUNDAY—2 TO 5 P. M.
$11,500—NEW SIX - ROOM ALL BRICK, TILE BATH, BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER, HOT WATER HEAT, TILE ROOF; CORNER LOT 40x115 TO ALLEY; $1,500 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT.
FREMONT REALTY CO.,
8 So. Fremont ave., Bellevue. Linden 6180.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN
$8,750—Frame, 7 rooms, finished attic, reception hall hardwood floors, new coal furnace, good construction, best condition, choice location, 1 sq. from Lincoln ave., level lot, paved street; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, REALTOR,
230 LINCOLN AVE. BELLEVUE.

5-RM. bungalow, in orchard; convenient; 2 level lots; 104 end of West View ave.; No 8 car to car barn.

SEVEN rooms, just painted and papered, modern; in fine location; must be sold to settle estate. Owner, Fairfax 0689.

## Avalon, Ben Avon 69

BEN AVON SACRIFICE.
This beautiful ten-room brick home is of the center hall type with 4 rooms on 1st floor, 4 rooms and 2 complete baths on 2nd floor. Hot-water heat. Two-car garage. Nearly one-half acre well planted in trees and shrubbery. Reduced from $21,000 to $17,000. Owner having left city this property must be sold at once.
Jenkinson Realty Company
507 LINCOLN AVENUE, BELLEVUE.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

BEN AVON.
Brick semi-bungalow of 7 rooms, two baths, strictly modern; hot-water heat; very large lot; 2-car garage; an ideal location; owner leaving city; a bargain; possession at once; a bargain at $17,800; terms if desired. Call Linden 6112.
The above house heated with AMERICAN RADIATOR EQUIPMENT.

## Business Properties 70

BUY WITHOUT CASH
Needed to purchase a modern 3-story fireproof building containing 11,000 square feet located at
1022-24-26 FORBES ST.
and connecting with building on Gibbon street.
ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICE.
will be named to prospective purchasers.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BLOOMFIELD SECTION.
$21,000—Choice, level vacant property; zoned light industrial. Over 32,500 sq. feet. See this bargain.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. 7070 Hi.

## Lots For Sale 71

For $1,000
and small monthly payments like rent will buy an acre lot and we will furnish you all the money to build the home of your dreams. All you need is $1,000. Get your own architect and builder. We furnish all the money; newest and best home section in the South Hills; trolley and bus service. Write owners, Box 430, Pittsburgh P. O.

CRAFTON LOT, $1,550.00.
50x107, level, paved, near trains; worth $2,500.00.
Steuben St.—$2,000.00.
40x120, level paved.
50x140—$2,400.00.
Level, paved, excellent district.
GALLAGHER BROS., CRAFTON.
PHONE WALNUT 3000.

Sale or Lease.
Liberty, Nr. 26th St.
156x100 Ft.
Will divide if desired.
Learn of this from
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

LOT BARGAIN.
Sixty-foot corner lot in Mission Hills, surrounded by beautiful homes; ideally located; a real bargain; priced for quick sale at only $3,500.00.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road.
Lehigh 6666. Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

REAL BARGAIN.
I have a Mt. Lebanon lot 40x120 on improved street near street car, that I will sell for $1,085, worth $1,600. Terms if desired. Write L-144, Sun-Telegraph.

$790 CORNER LOT $790
50x120 in Mt. Lebanon, wonderful location, near new school, close to transportation. Terms $50 down, $12 per month. Phone Lehigh 1809.

TWO LOTS 100x120.
Beautiful location near everything in Mt. Lebanon, $840.00 for both lots. Terms $40 down balance $12 per month. Write K-144, Sun-Telegraph.

2 LEVEL 40-ft. lots conveniently located. I must sell. West View 1837.

LOT on Iberia st., near South Hills High. $700. Lafayette 4318-R.

## Sale Farms—Acreage 72

CAIN IS ABLE
FAYETTE COUNTY POULTRY FARM.
No. 998.
Located on one of the main highways near Ohio Pyle, Pa., consisting of 23 acres of land, erected thereon a 4-room frame modern house, all furniture included and several outbuildings; stock consists of 900 Leghorn chickens and a team of horses; 1 modern chicken house, 30x100 ft., wired with electricity, large enough to house 1,200 chickens; a lot of assorted fruit trees which are bearing; under careful management this proposition will show a profit of not less than $5,000 a year; this party has a wonderful parcel post business; 75 to 100 customers purchase eggs from him in Pittsburgh; owing to illness owner will sacrifice this property and business at a sacrifice if sold on or before Oct. 15th. Investigate.
M. B. CAIN, 309-11 Berger Bldg.,
Phones—Court 4053-54.

Strout BargainS
$500 Gets 15 Acres, Crops and Delightful Ohio Farm
Where you can live easily & well, convenient village, plenty fruit, grapes, berries; spring water, woodlot, 11 acres warm loam tillage; ample barn, poultry house & cozy 5-room home. Full price $1,200, including crops, only $500 needed. Details pg. 66 Strout's catalog.
148 Acres, 2 Houses, Big Barn, 7 Cattle, Horses, Furniture
Poultry, hogs, implements, hay, fodder, corn, vegetables, fruit, potatoes, etc., included; good 8-room house, tenant house 8 rooms, dandy 70 ft. barn, garage, hen houses; only 25 minutes to city & agricultural college; 80 acres loam tillage, estimated 2,000 cords stovewood, 100,000 ft. timber, abundance fruit. Reduced price $3,000 with only $1,000 cash. Picture & details pg. 37 big illus. catalog, bargains in 20 states. Copy free. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pitts., Pa.

DEER CAMP
We offer a completely furnished and equipped deer camp located 1¼ miles from Baree Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad in Huntingdon county, 25 miles east of Altoona; a completely equipped cottage, furniture, dishes, beds, chairs and stoves; about 1 acre of ground with fine spring water, located immediately adjoining a large tract of Pennsylvania State Forest in the best deer and small game hunting county in the state. An exceptional buy for $1,200.
McVEY-FARIS CO., INC.,
Central Trust Bldg., Altoona, Pa.

Excellent Farm Bargain,
$100 Yearly Gas Royalty, Free Gas.
With 11 cows, 5 heifers, team horses, 8 hogs, 200 chickens, season's crops and all farm implements; well located in prosperous farm district, handy good markets, mile to village; 65 acres level land, lot good pasture, balance cultivated land; fine lot fruit, berries and grapes. Good 7-room house with free gas, good water, pretty lawn; large basement barn, cemented stabling, brick silo, lot good outbuildings; low taxes. A real opportunity at only $8,000; terms can be arranged. Call on RODGERS & SPARKS, 102 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

SEASHORE FARMS—$600
Near Atlantic City, the playground of the nation; a safe place to invest in choice acreage that will grow into real money; an ideal place to live with unsurpassed climate, soil, excellent water, fine boulevards; price $600, payable $6.50 monthly; map free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 1806 Benedum-Trees Building, Pittsburgh.

Log Cabin and 55 Acres,
Near Ligonier, Pa.; ideal location for cottages and hunting lodge; watered by many never failing springs; one of few picturesque spots secluded but only ½ mile from concrete road; priced to sell by owner; no agents. Write J. H. Darr, Star Route, Ligonier, Pa.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY FARM.
79 acres, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, 6-room house and other buildings, gas well with free use of gas; price $5,000; will give terms; good community; convenient to Coraopolis, Woodlawn, Ambridge and Sewickley.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

OHIO FARM—56 acres, 4 miles northwest of Columbiana, Ohio, under high state of cultivation; good 8-room house, bank barn, tool house, poultry house, other outside buildings; furnace in cellar, running water, electric light in all buildings; slag road to door. Inquire of owner, S. R. Martin, R. D. 1, Columbiana, Ohio.

175 ACRES, 25 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
Level land, very productive, splendid buildings, 50 acres oak timber, four horses, tractor, milking machine, all needed new farming tools; will trade; my specialty, selling and trading farms.
F. M. WESTON, 758 Penn Ave.,
Wilkinsburg, Pa.

3½ A. Frankstown Road.
CHICKENS AND FRUIT—4-room frame, cemented cellar, furnace, garage, chicken houses, $5,000, terms. MARGARET ORR LOCKARD, 521 Oakwood st. Franklin 6167.

475 ACRES, close to Wilmington, Delaware. Dairy and grain farm. Buildings up-to-date. Mansion 12 rooms and bath. Barn for 60 head of stock; silo. To close estate will sell for less than $50 per acre. Attractive terms. P. O. Box 67, Wilmington, Delaware.

1 ACRE NEAR WM PENN HIGHWAY. Level land, good 7-roomed brick house, gas and electric near, $7,500. Trade on city property same value or less. Franklin 5983.

FARMS—Poultry farms, dairy farms, William Penn highway farms, acre farms. Send for our big descriptive catalog. Address C. B. Jamison and associates, Blairsville, Pa.

AN attractive fruit farm, beautifully located, good bearing, with or without crops. Write E. K. Ferguson North East, Pa.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly buys 40 acres Southern Mo. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

WANTED farmer with sons to help him to take charge of 134-acre farm. Write Box C 267, Sun-Telegraph.

## Investments 75

$33,000—Gasoline Station.
Heart of East Liberty; pays 12% net on investment. A-1 tenant. See us for bargain.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.
127 N. Highland. 7070 Hiland.

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS



## The Harvest Used Car Sale

—AT—

Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store

Offers 125 Traded Cars of the Highest Quality In the State at Greatly Reduced Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Buick "Master 6" Coupe | $1050 |
| 1926 Nash "Advance 6" Victoria | 750 |
| 1927 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe (Wreck) | 400 |
| 1927 Chrsyler "70" Sport Roadster | 750 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 450 |
| 1929 Studebaker Dictator Sedan | 1150 |
| 1926 Oakland Coach | 475 |
| 1925 Jewett Brougham | 400 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 575 |
| 1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan | 800 |
| 1927 Hudson Coach | 375 |
| 1925 Auburn Sedan | 500 |
| 1925 Studebaker Big 6 Phaeton | 300 |
| 1926 Buick "Master 6" 4-Pass. Coupe | 675 |
| 1923 Buick "Master 6" Sedan | 225 |
| 1926 Nash "Advance 6" Sedan | 575 |
| 1927 Chrysler "62" Coach | 700 |
| 1925 Hudson Brougham | 325 |
| 1927 Dodge Business Coupe | 450 |
| 1926 McFarlan Sedan | 1350 |
| 1928 Chrysler "52" Coach | $550 |
| 1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Coach | 450 |
| 1927 Studebaker "Atalanta" Sedan | 750 |
| 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan | 600 |
| 1926 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster | 500 |
| 1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan | 825 |
| 1925 Rickenbacker Coupe | 495 |

**Pledge to the Public**
**On Used Car Sales**

1. Every used car is conspicuously marked with its price in plain figures and that price, just as the price of our new cars, is rigidly maintained.

2. All Studebaker automobiles which are sold as CERTIFIED CARS have been properly reconditioned and carry a 30-day guarantee for replacements of defective parts and free service on adjustments.

3. Every purchaser of a used car may drive it for five days, and then, if not satisfied for any reason, turn it back and apply the money paid as a credit on the purchase of any other car in stock—new or used. (It is assumed that the car has not been damaged in the meantime.)

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan | $675 |
| 1927 Nash "52" Coach | 500 |
| 1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe | 550 |
| 1927 Ford Roadster | 100 |
| 1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster | 425 |
| 1925 Peerless "70" Coupe | 500 |
| 1922 Pierce-Arrow Touring | 500 |
| 1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan | 950 |
| 1926 Oakland Landau Sedan | 400 |
| 1927 Paige Sedan | 800 |
| 1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria | 900 |
| 1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster | 550 |
| 1925 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton | 250 |
| 1926 Oldsmobile 2-Pass. Coupe | 300 |
| 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sport Touring | 200 |
| 1922 Pierce-Arrow Coupe | 850 |
| 1926 Flint Sedan | 450 |
| 1926 Chandler Sedan | 375 |
| 1923 Packard Limousine | 400 |
| 1927 Studebaker President Sedan | 1200 |

40% Is the Down Payment. Your Old Car Accepted as Part or All of the Down Payment and the Balance in 12 Equal Monthly Notes, Plus Interest and Insurance. Bring Your Old Car and Title and Make Us an Offer.

**Studebaker Sales Company**

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

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Pittsburgh Has Never Seen Such Astounding Prices! In Guaranteed Traded Cars Offered By North Side Buick Company as in This

## GREAT FALL CLEARANCE SALE

MAKE AN OFFER ON ANY MODEL

It starts TODAY!—$55,000 worth of high-class Guaranteed Traded Cars, traded in on the New Silver Anniversary Buick. Prices cut $100 to $450—to avoid carrying over the winter months. Save money today by letting us suffer the depreciation. Ask one of our salesman to let you demonstrate any model on the floor for your own satisfaction.

COME IN TODAY!

75 Cars to Select — All Makes and Models

Drive in Your Old Car for Down Payment—GMAC Terms

| | |
|---|---|
| '25 Jewett Big | $245 |
| '23 Studebaker Touring | 95 |
| '24 Dodge Touring | 175 |
| '27 Chrysler Coupe 72 (rumble seat) | 835 |
| '25 Willys-Knight Sedan | 295 |
| '26 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe | 785 |
| '26 Ford Coupe | 145 |
| '23 Buick Sedan 5-Pass. | 275 |
| '28 Buick Sedan | 975 |
| '25 Oakland Landau Sedan | 245 |
| '26 Nash Sedan | 300 |
| '25 Buick 7-Pass. Touring | 395 |
| '27 Buick 5-Pass. Sedan | 785 |
| '23 Star Touring | 50 |
| '26 Overland Touring | 85 |
| '24 Jordan Sport Roadster | 295 |
| '26 Nash Sport Roadster | 475 |
| '25 Chevrolet Coach | 150 |
| '26 Ford Roadster | 100 |
| '26 Dodge Coupe | 295 |
| '27 Chandler Sedan (Metropolitan) | 695 |
| '25 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan | 550 |
| '27 Buick Sedan | 890 |
| '26 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe | $595 |
| '26 Hupmobile Sedan | 535 |
| '27 Buick Sport Coupe (rumble seat) | 775 |
| '25 Cleveland Sedan | 195 |
| '27 Pontiac Sedan | 395 |
| '26 Nash Sedan | 545 |
| '26 Master Buick Spt. Roadster (rumble seat) | 545 |
| '26 Chevrolet Coupe | 175 |
| '23 Buick Touring | 85 |
| '25 Buick Master 4-Pass. Coupe | 435 |
| '28 Buick Master 5-Pass. Coupe (maroon) | 1385 |
| '27 Buick Master Big | 945 |
| '28 Buick Sport Coupe (rumble) | 985 |
| '26 Dodge Roadster | 275 |
| '25 45 Buick Touring | 385 |
| '25 Buick Sedan | 150 |
| '28 Buick Sport Roadster (rumble seat) | 985 |
| '28 Hupmobile Sedan | 875 |
| '25 Cadillac Sedan 5-Pass. | 625 |
| '22 Stearns-Knight Touring | 75 |
| '28 Buick Sedan 5-Pass. | 1035 |
| '26 Buick Master Big | 775 |
| '24 Packard Touring | 400 |

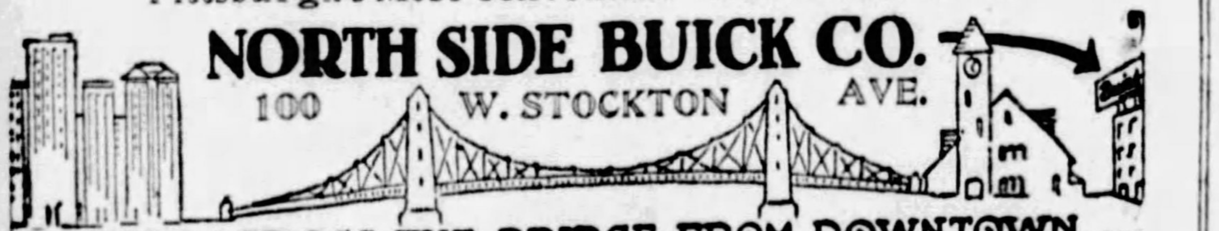
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store

**NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.**

100 W. STOCKTON AVE.



JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE FROM DOWNTOWN

OPPOSITE FORT WAYNE DEPOT, NEAR FEDERAL STREET

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS 10 P. M. FAIRFAX 2352-2353.

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THE FIRST SAVES GARAGE RENT.

THE SECOND PAYS 40% to 50%

3 OR MORE ALMOST CLEAR PROFIT

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.

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The Diamond Hardware Mfg. Co.,

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224 FOURTH AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.

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SOLID—TRUCK—TIRES

HUNDREDS OF SOLID TRUCK TIRES THAT HAVE BEEN TAKEN OFF TRUCKS AND REPLACED WITH GIANT PNEUMATICS TO BE SOLD AT THESE LOW PRICES. ALL MAKES SUCH AS GOODYEAR, GOODRICH, FIRESTONE, KELLY AND MANY OTHER BRANDS. PLENTY OF RUBBER ON THEM. ORDER NOW WHILE OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE.

| Size. | Price | Size. | Price | Size. | Price |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 32x4 | $15.00 | 34x6 | $25.00 | 36x8 | $30.00 |
| 34x4 | 17.50 | 36x6 | 25.00 | 40x8 | 30.00 |
| 36x4 | 20.00 | 38x6 | 25.00 | 36x12 | 40.00 |
| 32x5 | 20.00 | 40x6 | 25.00 | 40x12 | 45.00 |
| 34x5 | 20.00 | 34x7 | 27.00 | 36x14 | 45.00 |
| 36x5 | 22.50 | 36x7 | 27.00 | 36x10 | 40.00 |
| 38x5 | 25.00 | 40x7 | 27.00 | 40x10 | 40.00 |
| 40x5 | 25.00 | 34x8 | 30.00 | 40x14 | 45.00 |
| | | | | 40x16 | 50.00 |

OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS SEND $10.00 DEPOSIT, BALANCE C. O. D. EXPRESS OR FREIGHT. SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW SOLID TIRES, ALL SIZES AND MAKES. WE SPECIALIZE IN CHANGING OVER YOUR TRUCKS FROM SOLIDS TO DUAL PNEUMATICS. GET OUR PROPOSITION.

**SENSORD RUBBER CO.**

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**LINCOLN**

PRACTICALLY NEW. LATEST MODEL.
USED BY FACTORY OFFICIALS.
5-PASSENGER SEDAN
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Substantial Reductions. Call

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

Mr. Sheasley, Mayflower 3200.
Saturday and Sunday, Montrose 8773.

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MORE For Your Automobile Dollar

It is not what you pay for a car, but what you get that determines its value. That is why we say our values lead the way to greater savings. Look at this list, then come to the showrooms and see these superior values.

| | |
|---|---|
| Nash Touring | $250 |
| Cadillac Sedan | 150 |
| Chandler 2-Door Sedan | 350 |
| Willys-Knight Sedan | 100 |
| Hudson Brougham | 450 |
| Essex Coach | 150 |
| Cadillac Touring | 150 |
| Studebaker Touring | 150 |
| Pierce-Arrow Touring | 150 |
| Daniels Limousine | |

And Many Others. Pay As You Ride

**LINCOLN LOWE Motor Company,**

5124 Liberty Ave.
Open Evenings and Sunday.
Montrose 8062.

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"GOOD" USED CARS

Forced to Open Another Store to Satisfy our Many Used Car Buyers. Many Bargains to Be Had.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1928 Nash Adv. 2-D. Sedan | $1075 |
| 1927 Essex Sedan | 425 |
| 1927 Essex Coach | 395 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | 465 |
| 1926 Pontiac Sedan | 525 |
| 1926 Nash Adv. Coach | 595 |
| 1926 Nash Adv. Sedan | 675 |
| 1926 Buick Sedan | 625 |
| 1927 Nash Adv. Sedan | 795 |
| 1925 Chandler Sedan | 325 |
| 1923 Studebaker Sdn. | 250 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | 325 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 375 |
| 1925 Hupmobile Cpe. | 300 |
| 1926 Dodge Sedan | 395 |
| 1925 Nash Adv. Coach | 450 |
| 1925 Nash Spt. Coach | 360 |
| 1924 Hupp 4-P. Coupe | 175 |
| 1924 Nash Touring | 125 |

5746 BAUM BLVD.
5918 PENN AVE., E. E.

**Nash Pgh. Motors Co.**
Hiland 4487.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT CLOSED CARS

70-70A Models

5-Pass. Sedan; 1,100 miles.
4-Pass. Cab Coupe; like new.
5-Pass. Sedan; only $685.00.
2-Pass. Coupe; only $635.00.

**REA-SEAGERT CO.**
Mo 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

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Auto Painting-Refinishing

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Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairing. SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
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Machine Shop Work
Of All Kinds,
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SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

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Used Cars of a Better Type

NOTE PRICE REDUCTIONS:

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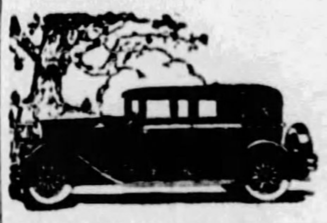
| 1928 Hupp 6 Sedan | $1350 |
| 1927 Hudson Rdstr. | 750 |
| 1927 Hupp 8 Sedan | 1350 |
| 1923 Hudson Coach | 200 |
| 1926 Hudson Coach | 400 |
| 1924 Stude. Touring | 75 |
| 1926 Chandler Brghm | 600 |
| 1924 Hupp 4 Coupe | 275 |
| 1924 Jordan 4-p. Cpe. | 400 |
| 1924 Willys-Kght Sed | 775 |
| 1924 Hupp 4 Cl. Sedan | 275 |
| 1923 Dodge Touring | 50 |
| 1924 Hupp 4 Touring | 125 |
| 1926 Hupp 6 Touring | 525 |
| 1925 Chandler Tour. | 100 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Sedan | 875 |
| 1923 Oakland Touring | 75 |
| 1926 Essex Coach | 175 |
| 1927 Chev. Sedan | 350 |
| 1927 Dodge Sedan | $ 475 |
| 1927 Chev. Coupe | 400 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Coupe | 850 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Sedan | 800 |
| 1927 Hupp 8 Brghm. | 1200 |
| 1925 Hupp Vic. Coupe | 750 |
| 1925 Hudson Sedan | 400 |
| 1926 Nash Coach | 625 |
| 1926 Hupp 8 Sedan | 975 |
| 1926 Chandler Sedan | 500 |
| 1927 Hupp 2-p. Cpe. | 1050 |
| 1926 Stude. Sedan | 525 |
| 1922 Wills St Clair Cp | 250 |
| 1925 Buick Coupe | 525 |
| 1927 Hupp 6 Rdstr. | 800 |
| 1928 Hupp Rdstr, new | 1375 |
| 1925 Hupp 8 Sedan | 850 |
| 1926 Hupp 6 Sedan | 675 |
| 1923 Jordan Touring | 50 |



**H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc.**

Baum Blvd. & Euclid Ave.

ALSO ON THE LOT, PENN AND NEGLEY AVES.

Open Sundays and Evenings. Montrose 6900.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS. WE TRADE.

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J. N. GREGG'S SPECIALS

| | Down Payment | | Down Payment |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1927 Chandler Sedan | $175 | 1925 Hudson Coach | $140 |
| 1927 Nash Sedan | 200 | 1924 Hudson Coach | 50 |
| 1926 Oakland Coupe | 150 | 1926 Essex Coach | 85 |
| 1923 Dodge Sedan | 50 | 1925 Essex Coach | 75 |
| 1926 Chrysler Coupe | 125 | 1922 Buick Touring | 35 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coupe | 75 | 1924 Durant Touring | 25 |
| 1926 Hudson Coach | 150 | 1923 Olds 4 Touring | 25 |

Many others, many makes, many models. We take your old car in trade. If you want new or used automobile, it will pay you to come hundreds of miles.

J. N. GREGG,
NASH MOTOR CARS PHONE IRWIN 2119 R-2

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OLDS PGH. CO.

Annual Employees' Outing.
CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY.
See Pgh. Sun-Telegraph for sale of Better Used Cars during The Sun-Telegraph Harvest Sale of Used Cars beginning Monday, October 1st.

OLDS PGH. CO.
Baum at Beatty.

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FALL BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Chevrolet Coupe | $350 |
| 1925 Jordan Sport Sed. | 375 |
| 1925 Buick Roadster | 150 |
| 1926 Star Coupster | 125 |
| 1926 Ford Roadster | 100 |
| 1924 Ford 2-door Sed. | 75 |
| 1924 Ford Roadster | 50 |
| 1925 Ford Roadster | 75 |
| 1924 Ford Coupe | 50 |
| 1924 Studebaker Tour. | 125 |
| 1925 Willys-Knight Coupe | 225 |
| 1924 Oldsmobile 4-pass Coupe | 100 |
| 1926 Ford ton truck | 200 |

All above cars are in excellent shape. Terms to responsible buyers.

McHugh Chevrolet Co.
2nd st., Carnegie. Carnegie 1071-1340.

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PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Sedan.
1928 Chevrolet Coach demonstrator.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1925 Chevrolet Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Coach.
Willys-Knight Sedan.
Willys-Knight Touring.
1927 Chevrolet dump body truck.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car in on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.
1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

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BARGAINS

| | |
|---|---|
| Star touring | $65.00 |
| Chevrolet Touring | $95.00 |
| Ford Coupe | $65.00 |

REA SEAGERT CO.,
Mo 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

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A Bauman Chevrolet FALL SALE

Prices Just Reduced.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Chevrolet AA Coach with trunk | $395 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 325 |
| 1925 Chevrolet Coach | 225 |
| 1927 Chevrolet A B Sedan with trunk | 425 |
| 1928 Chevrolet A B Coach | 575 |
| 1926 Jewett Coach | 285 |
| 1925 Hudson Coach | 240 |
| 1927 Star Coupe | 310 |
| 1927 Ford Slipon | 160 |
| 1926 Oldsmobile Coach | 400 |
| 1925 Studebaker Coach | 425 |

TRADE AND TERMS.
1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock, Pa.
BRADDOCK 0400.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

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1928 Chev. Sedans

SLIGHTLY USED, SELLING AT BIG REDUCTIONS, CAN BE SEEN AT 5710 PENN AVE. ALSO CENTER & BEATTY. CALL MO. 1700 & MO. 1704 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

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STUTZ ROADSTER 1926.

A real snappy-looking car, in perfect condition. $1,250.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

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1928 Willys-Knight 56 Sed.

Absolutely new, $1,000; this car will be guaranteed by Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call owner, Mrs. Dorsey, Lehigh 3968-W.

---

NASH—Early 1926 special touring; good running condition. Fairfax 4991.

---

1927 CHEV. cab coupe; new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

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NASH sedan, 1926 special; fine condition; low mileage. Lehigh 0201-J.

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TAKE IT TO "BENNETTS"

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck. Complete selection.

BENNETT BROTHERS,
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St.
Phone Court 2294.

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1928 ESSEX SEDAN.

Looks and runs like new; a real bargain to quick buyer; $206 down, $36 per month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 8709.

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1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Practically new; $450; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

---

BUICK '26 Master Six 2-door sedan, fully equipped, tires, paint, upholstery in excellent condition, $650, terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

---

1925 OVERLAND, A-1 condition, good rubber, $95. Hazel 1922. 6 to 8 p. m.

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LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

30-Day Guarantee on All Reconditioned Cars.

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| 1928 Chevrolet Sedan | $600 |
| 1928 Chevrolet Coach | 490 |
| 1927 Chevrolet Coach | 375 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Sedan | 275 |
| 1925 Chevrolet Coupe | 200 |
| 1927 Chevrolet 1-ton Truck | 425 |
| 1926 Ford Roadster (With Ruckstell axle.) | 125 |
| 1926 Ford Coupe | 125 |
| 1925 Maxwell Sedan | 100 |
| 1926 Chevrolet Coach | 275 |
| 1925 Ford 1-ton Truck | 100 |

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.
428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Fr. 0563.
Open Sunday and evenings.

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1927 CHRYSLER 60 Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Touring.
1928 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Sedan.
1927 Buick Roadster.
Real bargains. Phone Aliquippa 280-J.

---

1925 Buick Master 6 Sedan.

2-door sedan, 5 new tires, motor completely overhauled, $225 down, balance monthly. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

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CADILLAC

Two-passenger coupe, late 1926 model, in splendid condition, offered at a bargain. Mrs. John E. Bateman, 516 Sidney street. Phone Greensburg 2423-W

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CHEVROLET 1928 Coach demonstrator. New car at a big saving. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

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EARLY 1928 Nash advanced 6 coupe, with rumble seat; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

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BUICK, 1928, Master Sedan, practically new, $1,275. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

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Packard Six Sedan.

1925 Model, Five-passenger Sedan. For the man who wants appearance, economy, safety and comfort at small cost, this is the car.

Packard Used Car Dept, Mayflower 5400.

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| | |
|---|---|
| '29 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN | $1550 |
| CHRYSLER 70 COACH | 600 |
| CHRYSLER 58 SEDAN | 330 |
| CHRYSLER FINER 70 SEDAN | 875 |
| '26 NASH SEDAN | 650 |
| '25 BUICK 7-PASS. SEDAN | 500 |
| KISSEL 4-PASS. COUPE | 50 |

CASH OR TERMS.
Knoxville Motor Sales Co.,
426 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3292.

---

R. J. BAUMAN

| | |
|---|---|
| 1925 Essex coach | $125 |
| 1928 Chevrolet coach; A. B. | $550 |
| 1925 Chevrolet coach | $200 |

725 ROSS AVE., WILK'SBURG. FR. 7003.

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Franklin 1928 Sedan

Airman model; 5-pass.; color maroon; 4-wheel brakes; car guaranteed; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

---

LATE STUDEBAKER 2-DOOR SEDAN. A-1 mechanically, paint, top, upholstery perfect; a real bargain; $182 down, $28 per month. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. FR. 8709.

---

Franklin 1927 Sedan

5-pass., new tires; color moleskin grey; car like new. See Crowley, 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

---

CHEVROLET Coupe, '27, fully equip., very good cond., dem. leaving city, sac. cash or terms. Brandywine 0382-J eves.

---

Chrysler 60 Roadster.

Real bargain, $350. Mayflower 0313.

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Repossessed Cars

These automobiles have all been placed in first class shape. Can be purchased on terms if desired. Real bargains.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1927 Ford Tudor | $135 |
| 1926 Hudson Coach | 350 |
| 1927 Hudson 7-pass. Sedan | 525 |
| 1927 Oakland Landau 4-door Sedan | 425 |
| Big 6 Paige Sedan | 550 |

BLOOMFIELD GARAGE,
4748 Liberty Ave. Schenley 3086 or LEHIGH 7745-J.

---

BUICK 1927 SEDAN

5-pass.; run 8,000 miles; new tires and repainted; in splendid mechanical condition. The price is right. Terms. See Crowley, 447 No. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

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FORD Bargains, coupes, sedans, roadsters, trucks. Some with 1929 new style hood—shell bodies, 4-speed transmission, overhead valves, balanced motors, hard bearings, 6-cylinder power speed and winter top. Goodyear Ford Hospital 705 Trenton ave., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 2686. Open evenings.

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HUDSON 1927 COACH.

Good condition; 4-wheel brakes; looks like new; a real buy at $685.
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.,
4615 Baum Blvd. MA. 8400.

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BUICK '25 Master Six, 4-passenger coupe, fully equipped; all new tires and repainted dark blue, mechanically perfect, $500, terms. Southern Buick Co., 758 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 0489 or 0490.

---

1924 STUDEBAKER touring, $50; good condition. Homewood Motor Service. Call Franklin 7511.

---

BUICK, 1925, Sedan, A-1 condition; good tires, $525. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

---

DODGE touring; a real buy for $100. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

---

1928 CHEVROLET Coach, driven less than 1,000 miles, looks like new car. Lehigh 4003.

---

1928 WILLYS-KNIGHT 66 sedan; new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

---

Franklin 1926 Sedan

5-pass.; color blue; balloon tires; trunk on rear; car like new; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 N. Craig st.

---

CHRYSLER "75"

Have purchased Chrysler Sedan; has never been driven; have paid $450 on same; leaving town will sell my credit for $325; an opportunity to save $125 on a new car. Phone Linden 5897.

---

Franklin 1926 Coupe

3-pass., color green; good tires and paint; terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

---

HUDSON Coach, 1925; paint and tires good, mechanically O. K. A real bargain for quick sale; trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut, Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

---

1925 Oakland Sport Roadster.

Good tires and paint; $275. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

---

PAIGE 666 4-pass. sport touring; in good condition; $75. Linden 4694-W.

---

MOON sport touring, new tires, good condition, $50 cash. Fisk 2059.

---

1925 CHEVROLET Coupe, a real bargain at $165. See Mr. Polosky, Lehigh 1178.

---

JEWETT tour.; good condition; cheap. 125 Church st., Turtle Creek. Valley 855-M.

---

NASH—1928 sedan; excellent condition; low mileage; terms. Hiland 1357-W.

---

BUICK 1925 COACH

Run very little, color blue, balloon tires, 4-wheel brakes, price $575, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

---

1928 HUDSON COUPE.

Your opportunity to buy this new car at a sacrifice. Special paint (black and green); rumble seat, seat covers, nickel bumpers, stabilators, other extras; purchased July 1; down payment and terms arranged; a call will bring this car to your door. Phone Owner, Hazel 6108.

---

PONTIAC COUPE 1927.

This car has had good care and is in excellent condition; price $450.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

---

OVERLAND 6 SEDAN

2 years old; A-1 condition; willing to sacrifice. Owner, Hiland 6516-W.

---

BUICK '26 2-door sedan, fully equipped; good paint, tires, etc., mechanically O. K.; $500. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

---

BUICK, 1928, Standard Coupe, A-1 in every detail; you won't go wrong buying this car, $1,000. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

---

STUDEBAKER 1925 coach, repainted and in excellent condition; $550; terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

---

FOR SALE—Studebaker touring; fine running condition; $65. Call HI 3539. Mr. Roush.

---

1927 CHRYSLER roadster 60; looks like new; 6 tires; $450. 7236 Hermitage st.

---

CHEVROLET Coupe—Good cond., bargain. Fairfax 1550. Ask for Mr. McBride.

---

1927 WHIPPET coach; new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

---

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1923 roadster; fine condition; $85. Montrose 7413.

---

1928 Chev. Sedans

SLIGHTLY USED, SELLING AT BIG REDUCTIONS, CAN BE SEEN AT 5710 PENN AVE. ALSO CENTER & BEATTY. CALL MO. 1700 & MO. 1704 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

---

NASH 1927 ROADSTER.

Special 6 cylinder, perfect condition, new tires. A real buy at $650. Call owner at Schenley 3623.

---

STUTZ 1926 COUPE

Straight 8, 4-pass., balloon tires, all like new, price reasonable, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

---

1925 CHEVROLET COACH, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, $73 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 7 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

---

Willys-Knight Sedan

1926, 4-door; run very little; good tires and paint; price reasonable. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

---

CHEVROLET 1927 Coupe. New tires. Bumpers, good mechanically; a real bargain for $145 cash. Balance monthly. Donaldson Motor Co., 1100 Western ave., North Side.

---

1926 FORD ROADSTER.

Perfect condition. Must sell at once. Mr. DeLocke, Lehigh 1178.

---

WILL trade 1924 Ford coach having Ruxtel axle, 5 new balloon tires, for motorcycle and side car. Phone Homestead 1771-R evenings.

---

NASH, 1926, Sedan, a popular car, that is in excellent shape; will sacrifice for $700. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

---

STAR SIX Sedan, splendid condition; low price. B. H. Werner Co., 2131 Brownsville road.

---

CHEVROLET 1923 coupe, A-1 condition; good tires; $75. Franklin 6702-J.

---

WILL sacrifice Dodge Sedan worth $450 for $290 cash. Mr. Waner, Court 0308.

# PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST USED CAR MARKET—SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

Automobiles For Sale 94

## Be Strict With Us

When You Come to See Us About a Used Car, Be Strict with Us . . . We Like It . . . We Like It Because We Know that Our Cars Will Measure Up to the Most Exacting Requirements . . . We've Reconditioned Them from Crank to Exhaust . . . We've Put the Finish in Equally Good Shape . . . We've Made the Price Right . . . Come In . . . Be Hard . . . We Like It . . .

SEDANS—COACHES

1924 Dodge Sedan .......... $ 195
1926 Chandler Sedan .......... 495
1928 Dodge 6-Cyl. Sedan .......... 950
1925 Paige Brougham Sedan .......... 395
1926 Studebaker Standard Coach .......... 550
1926 Star 6-Cyl. Coach .......... 325
1926 Hudson Coach .......... 295
1925 Dodge Sedan .......... 375
1927 Dodge Sedan .......... 695
1921 Maxwell Sedan .......... 95
1926 Nash Special 6 Sedan .......... 575
1925 Hudson Coach .......... 395
1927 Essex Coach .......... 345
1926 Dodge Sedan .......... 445
1926 Dodge Sedan .......... 325
1926 Nash Special 6 Coach .......... 550
1926 Olds 6 Sedan .......... 395
1926 Hudson Coach .......... 295
1927 Dodge De Luxe Sedan .......... 450
1925 Packard 8 Town Car .......... 1195
1926 Chevrolet Sedan .......... 395
1924 Dodge Sedan .......... 195
1926 Dodge Sedan .......... 495
1925 Buick Master Sedan .......... 525
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan .......... 695
1928 Pontiac Coach .......... 725
1926 Dodge De Luxe Sedan .......... 450
1923 Star Sedan .......... 95
1928 Dodge Six Sedan .......... 950
1925 Cleveland Six Sedan .......... 295
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan .......... 695

ROADSTERS

1925 Hupp Roadster .......... $350
1924 Nash 6-Cyl. Roadster .......... 95

TOURINGS

1926 Dodge Touring .......... $295
1924 Willys-Knight .......... 145
1924 Packard Phaeton Touring .......... 695
1924 Oakland Touring .......... 135
1924 Dodge Touring .......... 95
1924 Studebaker Touring .......... 95
1926 Studebaker Big Six Touring .......... 295
1924 Jordan Six Touring .......... 145
1924 Buick 6-Cyl. Touring .......... 250

COUPES

1928 Dodge Senior 6-Cyl. Cab. .......... $1250
1926 Star Six Coupe .......... 395
1925 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe .......... 395
1927 Dodge 2-Pass. Coupe .......... 550
1927 Dodge 2-Pass. Coupe .......... 495
1927 Dodge 2-Pass. Coupe .......... 565
1926 Dodge Coupe .......... 425
1927 Chandler Coupe .......... 625
1924 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe .......... 395
1925 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe .......... 295
1928 Pontiac Coupe .......... 695
1928 Dodge Coupe .......... 695
1926 Dodge Coupe .......... 295
1927 Chrysler 4 Coupe .......... 495
1925 Packard 8 Town Car .......... 1195
1927 Chevrolet Coupe .......... 295
1925 Dodge Coupe .......... 345
1928 Dodge 6-Cyl. Coupe .......... 1250
1928 Dodge Coupe .......... 595
1924 Olds 6 4-Pass. Coupe .......... 95
1924 Nash Touring .......... 95

TRUCKS

1927 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton .......... $550
1927 Dodge Screen ¾-Ton .......... 495
1924 Dodge Screen Truck.
1927 Dodge Screen Truck .......... 495
1928 Graham 1-Ton Canopy .......... 450
1927 Pontiac Panel Truck .......... 395
1926 Graham 1-Ton Express .......... 450
1927 Chevrolet Panel 1-Ton .......... 450
1927 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton .......... 550
1925 Ford ½-Ton Panel
1927 Chevrolet ½-Ton Express .......... 395
1927 Ford ½-Ton Panel .......... 195
1926 Standard Six Panel .......... 250
1926 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton .......... 450
1926 Dodge Screen ¾-Ton .......... 395
1926 International Panel .......... 250

**FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.**
Used Car Dept.
5920 Penn Ave. Hiland 3539

## CADILLAC-La SALLE

1928 LaSalle Five-Passenger Sedan.
Late model Cadillac Four-Passenger Coupe.
1927 LaSalle Four-Passenger Coupe.
1926 Cadillac Seven-Passenger Limousine Sedan.
1928 LaSalle Seven-Passenger Sedan.
Late model Cadillac Two-Passenger Coupe.
Cadillac V-63 Roadster

## OTHER MAKES

1928 Hupmobile Five-Passenger Sedan.
Jordan 1927 Five-Passenger Sedan—refinished.
1927 Hupmobile 6-cylinder, Two-Passenger Coupe — $700.
Buick 1925 Coach
1928 Nash Coupe, refinished like new—$1,000.
1925 Packard 6-cylinder, Five-Passenger Sedan.
Packard straight 8 Limousine Sedan.
Studebaker 1926 Five-Passenger Sedan, $675.
1927 Chrysler Model 80 Coupe

Open and Closed Models $150.00 and up.
TRADES—TERMS.

**McALISTER BROTHERS**
Distributors
Used Car Department
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

USED CAR SPECIALS

1928 Chrys. 72 Sed. ...$1275
1928 Chrysler 72 Rds. 1175
1926 Chrysler 70 C'ch 595
1927 Chryselr 60 Cpe. 550
1928 Chrysler 52 Sed. 695
1927 Buick Std Sedan. 550
1929 Chevrolet Coupe 575
1927 Essex Coach ... 375
1927 Oakland Coach .. 495
1927 Pontiac Rdstr... 450
1928 Chevrolet Sedan. 475
1926 Dodge Coupe ... 325

Many Others to Select.
**BRANT'S GARAGE**
West View, Pa.
West View 1190.

WE TRADE UP OR DOWN
IT'S GIVE OR TAKE WITH US.
If your car is worth $1,000 pick one of our cars at $200, $300 or $400. We pay
The Difference in Cash
or we will sell you one of our cars. Take your car as a down payment and arrange monthly payments to suit your income.
NEW CAR SPECIALS.
'29 Buick Sedan.
Closed coupe, Silver Anniversary model. Blue duco finish, 121" wheelbase, never driven a mile. Delivery price is $1,615. Sale price $1,500.
'29 Graham-Paige.
Brand new, model 6-14 sedan, beautiful green paint, completely equipped. Delivery price $1,405. Sale price only $1,250.
Other Makes and Models, $100 to $1,000.
R. E. Loughney Motor Co.,
5566 CENTER AVE.
Montrose 4041.
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

DIAMOND GARAGES
All kinds metal, wood or concrete.

They pay big returns on the investment. You need no cash.
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.,
Court 4796-4785—Eve's, Fr. 1469-R.
224 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHIPPET CLOSED CARS
1928 4-Cy. Coupe
1927 4-Cy. Coach
1928 6-Cy. Sedan
The Most Economical Car Built.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
Mo 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

**Dodge 1927 Roadster.**
Low mileage (original paint and tires). A real buy at $500.00.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

**Packard Eight Sedan-Limousine.**
We have several cars of this type available. Stop, inspect and drive one. The prices are exceptionally low.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

CHRYSLER, 1929 No. 75 roadster; owner going to build; will sacrifice, will take small coupe in trade. Fairfax 4402.

NASH 1928 COUPE
Color green, has rumble seat, General balloon tires, disc wheels, car run very little, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower or 447 North Craig st.

**Steelcote** RUBBER AUTO ENAMEL
HEADQUARTERS, 206 MARKET ST.

1928 Durant 4-Cyl. Roadster.
New car guarantee; Lovejoy shock absorbers, etc.; 6-ply tires, rumble seat, $550; terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW, MOTOR IN VERY GOOD CONDITION, 5 NEW TIRES, $152 DOWN, $26 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

HUDSON BROUGHAM, 1927—Mechanically perfect, paint and upholstery like new, also new tires; a rare bargain; trade or terms. Pierpoint Motor Co., 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Sewickley 1275.

Marmon Sport Tour.
Trunk on rear, wire wheels, one on side of car, new paint and good top, lots of power; price $575, terms. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 North Craig st.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
A good buy for only $315. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1925 touring. New paint, good rubber and fine mechanically. Fine value for $125 cash. Donaldson Motor Co. 1100 Western ave., North Side.

OAKLAND '25 coupe, good shape, tires, paint, upholstery, etc. mechanically A-1, $350. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 NASH, standard sedan. This car is in A-1 shape, $600; terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK, 1926, Master sedan; powerful economical to operate; will sacrifice for $800. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobiles For Sale 94

## MARMON
VALUES IN USED CARS

1928 Marmon 78 Sdn. $1750
1928 Marmon 68 Sed. 1350
1927 Marmon 8 Coupe 1275
1927 Hdsn Cs Spt Rd 1000
1926 Diana 8 Sedan .. 825
1926 Chrysler 70 Rd. 750
1926 Paige 6-70 Cab.. 750
1924 Marmon 6 Spstr. 750
1926 Buick M. 6 Sed. 725
1925 Jordan 8 Sedan. 725
1926 Stearns Kn. Cpe. 675
1926 Buick M. 6 Rd. 650
1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp. 650
1927 Oakland Sedan.. 650
1926 Chrysler 70 Cch. 650
1927 Nash Adv. Sedan 600
1927 Pontiac Sedan .. 575
1926 Oakland Spt. Rd. $550
1924 Buick Sedan..... 525
1926 R'backer 8 Sed.. 525
1926 Hudson Sedan.. 425
1925 Chandler Coach. 425
1924 Hupmobile Sed.. 375
1923 Peerless 8 Sedan 350
1924 Jewett Sedan... 300
1926 Oldsmobile Cch. 300
1924 Studebaker Cpe. 300
1925 Dodge Roadster. 275
1923 Marmon 6 Tour. 275
1924 Moon Sedan.... 250
1924 Reo Sedan..... 250
1924 Chandler Coach. 225
1923 Hup Touring.... 150
1924 Oldsmobile Rdstr. 150

**Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh**
USED CAR DEPT., 5913-17 BAUM BLVD.
VISIT OUR LOT—OPEN NOW—NEXT TO BUILDING. WELL ILLUMINATED.
TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN. TRADE.
Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10.30 P. M.
MONTROSE 2724 MONTROSE 2724

## "We Can't Sell All the Used Cars So We Sell Only the Best"

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE SAMSON SPECIALS —ALSO MANY OTHERS HERE.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan.. | $2000 | $1700 |
| 1926 Nash Sedan....... | 775 | 595 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach.. | 650 | 525 |
| 1923 Jordan Sedan...... | 400 | 285 |
| 1928 Chrysler Brougham | 1000 | 885 |
| 1926 Jordan 4-Pass. Cpe. | 750 | 585 |
| 1925 Chrysler 70 Sedan.. | 650 | 515 |
| 1926 Studebaker Coupe.. | 650 | 515 |
| 1924 Cadillac Sedan..... | 750 | 610 |
| 1924 Buick Touring..... | 250 | 135 |
| 1925 Oldsmobile Touring.. | $ 250 | $165 |
| 1927 Peerless Sedan...... | 750 | 550 |
| 1923 Studebaker Sedan... | 450 | 285 |
| 1926 Hudson Brougham.. | 550 | 400 |
| 1923 Dodge Sedan....... | 250 | 160 |
| 1926 Hudson Coach...... | 450 | 300 |
| 1926 Oakland Coupe...... | 650 | 500 |
| 1928 Chrysler Landau.... | 1100 | 895 |
| 1924 Ford Sedan......... | 125 | 85 |
| 1924 Jewett Sedan ....... | 400 | 245 |

**Samson Motor Company**
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
4647 BAUM BOULEVARD AT MELWOOD STREET
OPEN EVENINGS MAYFLOWER 2304

SACRIFICING AT REAL BARGAINS

BUICK MASTER 4-PASS. COUPE, 1926 .......... $595
CHRYSLER 50 COUPE, 1927 .......... 475
OAKLAND SPORT RDSTR, 1927 .......... 450
HUP STRAIGHT 8 SEDAN, 1927 .......... 995
CHRYSLER SIX COACH, 1927 .......... 575
ESSEX COACH, 1926 .......... 150
NASH COUPE, 1928, WIRE WHEELS .......... 695
CHRYSLER SIX RDSTR, 1927 .......... 495
DODGE SEDAN, 1926 .......... $375
CHRYSLER 70 CROWN SEDAN .......... 595
CHEV. 1926 COACH, REPAINTED 275
NASH ADVANCED SEDAN, 1927 795
CHRYSLER 50 SEDAN, 1927 .......... 475
OAKLAND SEDAN .......... 295
CHANDLER METROPOLITAN SEDAN .......... 595
CADILLAC C. B. SEDAN, 1926 .. 1575

Easy Terms—Will Trade—Open Evenings.
DOWNTOWN AUTO EXCHANGE,
1845 FORBES ST.

1928 Packard Sed.
6-cyl., 5-pass.; driven approximately 5,000 miles; Hoo-Dye shock absorbers, other extras; bargain for immediate sale.
"Hup" Coupe
1927 2-pass.; excellent condition; 4 practically new tires; bargain.
1926 Packard Cpe.
4-pass., 6-cyl., tires and paint like new; very good mechanical condition throughout.
1927 Packard "6"
Club sedan, 5-pass., long wheel base, lacquer finish; good mechanical condition.
Hup "6" Sedan
Late 1926 5-pass. model; good condition throughout; bargain.
CUNNINGHAM MOTOR COMPANY
Packard Agents.
828 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.
Franklin 10564.
Open Sunday and Evenings.

**Jordan Victoria Coupe.**
1925 Great Line Eight. Exceptional performance. Excellent appearance and is priced at $500.00.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

40% DOWN
BALANCE 12 MONTHS.

1924 PACKARD PHAETON .......... $695
1927 DODGE PANEL, ¾-TON .......... 550
1926 DODGE SEDAN .......... 345
1924 DODGE TOURING .......... 95
1926 HUDSON COACH .......... 395
1924 OAKLAND 6 TOURING .......... 135
1926 DODGE COUPE .......... 395
1922 MAXWELL SEDAN .......... 95
1925 FORD COUPE .......... 95
1927 OLDS COUPE .......... 395
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING .......... 95
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN 52 .......... 595
1926 FORD ¼-TON PANEL .......... 175
1924 NASH ROADSTER .......... 125
1927 CHRYSLER COUPE .......... 495
1924 BUICK TOURING .......... 175

KILROY MOTOR CO.,
Baum and Euclid Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Ask for Mr. Glazer. Hiland 6103.

BUICK roadster, 1925, standard model, A-1 shape, repainted, $350. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5660.

NO FINANCE CHARGES ON THESE SPECIALS.

1927 Nash 5 sedan .......... $550
1926 Nash 2-pass. coupe .......... 575
1927 Nash coupe .......... 725
1925 Nash roadster .......... 525
1927 Buick touring .......... 450
1926 Buick sedan .......... 625
1926 Buick coach .......... 675
1925 Buick roadster .......... 550
1926 Peerless 6-80 sedan .......... 725
1927 Chevrolet sedan .......... 465

Will take your old car as part payment, balance to suit your pocketbook.
3964 FORBES ST.
MAYFLOWER 5496.

CHEVROLET CLOSED CARS
1927 Coach
1927 Coupe
1926 Coach
Best Of Condition
Terms Arranged.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
Mo 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

MARMON ROADSTER
5 General Cord tires; new paint and mech. condition the best. A real car at a very low figure. Terms.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
Mo 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

1926 FORD Roadster, very good condition, new paint, tires very good.
1927 Ford Roadster with Peck up body, very good condition, new paint, good tires.
1926 Ford 2-door Sedan, tires like new, mechanically fine, upholstering good; price $150.
Easy terms on all these cars.
Franklin 3983. Ask for Mr. Hinks.

"GREAT REDUCTIONS."

| | Was. | Now. |
|---|---|---|
| 1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan.......... | $975 | $900 |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan.......... | 950 | 850 |
| 1927 Chrysler 60 Coach.......... | 775 | 715 |

TRADE AND TERMS.
MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE BUYS.
Highwood Sales & Service,
2901 Brighton Rd., N. S. Linden 0865.
Open Evenings—Open Sundays.

1928 Chev. Sedans
SLIGHTLY USED, SELLING AT BIG REDUCTIONS, CAN BE SEEN AT 5710 PENN AVE. ALSO CENTER & BEATTY. CALL MO. 1700 & MO. 1704 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

"USED TIRES"
All Sizes—All Makes.
We are disposing of all our used tires. Goodyears, Masons, Indias and many other standard makes. Must sell.
REAL BARGAINS. COME OUT AND SEE
AL'S TIRE SHOP,
7615 PENN AVE., E. E.

STEARNS KNIGHT SEDAN
A real high-grade car at a very low figure.
Terms arranged.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
Mo 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

FOR BETTER USED CARS
See Our Used Car Dept.
OLDSMOBILE PGH. CO.,
Beatty at Baum blvd. Hiland 1201
Also On the Lot.
Penn & Hays st., Wilkinsburg. FR. 1548.

CADILLAC COUPE
This car is in wonderful condition; 6 tires, new paint job; A-1 running condition; will sacrifice at $300; car must be seen to be appreciated; will demonstrate.
M. D. SHANK MOTOR CO.,
316 Castle Shannon rd., Mt. Lebanon.
Lehigh 4488.

BIG CLEANUP SALE.
If you are in the market for a car, see us first for safety in guaranteed buys.
AT BARGAINS.
100 REPOSSESSED CARS
Gain the other fellow's loss.
5931 Baum Blvd. Hiland 4861.

CHRYSLER 70 Coach, 1926, with new duco paint, 5 brand new tires; upholstering good; mechanical condition A-1; 4-wheel brakes, bumpers; have another car in family and wish to dispose of this car; price $650; when you see this car and ride it I think you will appreciate that price is O. K. Call Montrose 2260 evenings.

DODGE—COACH, 1926 MODEL; DRIVEN 9,000 MILES; FIVE VERY GOOD BALLOON TIRES; FULLY EQUIPPED; 2-DOOR FISHER BODY; USED AS FAMILY CAR. YOU WILL NOT SPEND ANY MONEY ON THIS CAR, AS IT IS A-1 IN EVERY RESPECT. PRICE, $475. CALL ME. FRANKLIN 3524-R.

FORD touring, 1926 model, good running condition, $75. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

OLDSMOBILE—Late 1928 coach; A-1 condition; will consider small coupe in trade; terms. Franklin 1298-J.

STUTZ SEDAN 1928.
7-passenger, fully equipped; new-car guarantee; $2,500.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

CHEVROLET — 1928 COACH SEDAN; GOOD CONDITION; $450. MONTROSE 8984.

DODGE ROADSTER, $295.
Late model. Call Sterling 3666.

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Automobiles For Sale 94

## Bargain Day AT B. F. STOUT

1928 Chev. Sed. only .... $550
1928 Chev. Coupe, bargain 525
1927 Chev. Coach now... 375
1927 Chev. Imp. Land., a beauty .......... 475
1927 Chev. Land. Sed., V model .......... 375
1926 Chev. Land. Sedan. 350
1926 Chev. Coach ...... 250
1926 Chev. Coupe, overhauled .......... 250
1926 Hup. (8) 4-pass. cp 600
1926 Jordan (8) Sed..... 550
1925 Hudson Coach, new paint .......... 350
1924 Oldsmobile 4 pass cp 150
1924 Oldsmobile Sedan .. 150
1924 Oakland Touring... 125
1924 Studebaker Touring. 150
1926 Essex Coach, dandy motor .......... 150
1927 Pontiac Sedan ..... 400
1926 Studebaker Rdstr... 350
1926 Chev ½-ton open exp 225
1927 Chev ½-ton janel.. 325
1925 Chev ½-ton panel.. 175
1926 Ford ½-ton can. top 175

**B. F. STOUT**
5710 Penn ave. and Cor. Beatty & Center.
MO. 1704. MO. 1700.

## Graham-Paige BARGAINS
ARE SAFE BUYS. EASY TERMS.

1928 Paige 8 Sedan..$1350
1927 Hudson Coach.. 675
1921 Marmon Touring 100
1928 Essex Coach.... 625
1924 Case Touring... 75
1924 Gardner Sport.. 50
1926 Stude. Lan. Sdn. 465
1926 Oldsmobile Coach 295
1924 Auburn 6 Sedan 165
1926 Hudson Coach.. 225
1928 Chevrolet Sedan. 525
1927 Willys-Knight "70" Coupe .. 685
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan 565
1927 Nash Spe. Rdster 665

Open Evenings & Sundays.
**E. S. Carpenter, Inc.**
Successors to Pittsburgh Paige Co.
4615 BAUM BLVD.
Mayflower 8400.

BIG REDUCTION IN USED CARS
Reduced $100 to $200 Off.

| | WAS | NOW |
|---|---|---|
| 1927 Chrysler 80 phaeton..... | $1,200 | $1,000 |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 roadster..... | 900 | 750 |
| 1928 Chrysler 72 tour. sedan.. | 1,400 | 1,295 |
| 1928 Chrysler 70 royal sedan. | 1,000 | 900 |
| 1928 Chrysler 62 sedan ...... | 1,000 | 875 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 coach ...... | 700 | 595 |
| 1926 Chrysler 70 coach ...... | 600 | 450 |
| 1925 Studebaker touring, winter top .......... | 500 | 300 |
| 1927 Hudson coach .......... | 700 | 550 |
| 1924 Chevrolet sedan ........ | 100 | 50 |
| 1924 Oldsmobile 6 4-pass. cpe. | 300 | 125 |
| 1925 Hupmobile 4-cyl coupe.. | 400 | 300 |
| 1926 Overland De Luxe sedan | 400 | 295 |
| 1924 Studebaker 4-pass. coupe | 300 | 150 |
| 1923 Lincoln phaeton ........ | 500 | 350 |
| 1924 Oldsmobile 6 sedan .... | 400 | 200 |
| 1925 Chrysler 70 touring..... | 400 | 325 |
| 1923 Jordan sedan .......... | 400 | 150 |
| 1924 Reo 4-pass. coupe ...... | 350 | 250 |
| 1925 Rollin coupe .......... | 250 | 150 |
| 1925 Buick sedan .......... | 500 | 400 |
| 1926 Chrysler 58 sedan ...... | 500 | 375 |

ALL CARS RECONDITIONED—SOME WITH NEW TIRES.
TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
SHARPSBURG.
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg. Sterling 1990.

WILLYS-KNIGHT CLOSED CARS
GREAT SIX MODELS
5-Pass. Sedan
5-Pass. Sport Sedan
4-Pass. Coupe
4-Pass. Roadster
A Car You Will Never Wear Out. No Carbon, No Valves To Grind.
REA SEAGERT CO.
Mo 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

**Nash 7 Sedan.**
1926 Advanced Six. General Cord tires, like new, fine paint, good mechanically. Look at this car, price $700.
Packard Used Car Dept.,
Mayflower 5400.

1928 Chev. Sedans
SLIGHTLY USED, SELLING AT BIG REDUCTIONS, CAN BE SEEN AT 5710 PENN AVE. ALSO CENTER & BEATTY. CALL MO. 1700 & MO. 1704 FOR DEMONSTRATION.

GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. Reinhart,
MONTROSE 4400.

Cylinder Grinding
Motor Rebuilding,
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Coupe with Anderson body. In good first-class condition. Sell for $400. Mary G. Hibbs, 325 Penn ave.

1928 OAKLAND SPECIAL COUPE, 6 months old, 6 wire wheels, $800, terms. West View 1448 or West View 1777.

BUICK, 1925 touring, excellent condition, good tires. Price $400. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

Automobiles For Sale 94

# 1 clean out sale
# "Good Will" used cars
# Sensational Values

COME EARLY

GOOD WILL OAKLAND Says—
"Greater value, reliability, long life—that's what you get in a 'Good Will' used car."

1928 Oakland Sedan
Excellent condition throughout. Good tires, low mileage, fully equipped, 4-wheel brakes, Duco finish.
Complete motoring satisfaction at a Bargain Price
$795
Small down payment Easy G. M. A. C. Terms.

Every "Good Will" used car in our stock must go! Every car has been re-appraised—and priced to sell at once! There is a car in this lot which will please you—and you can get it at a bargain price! Come in today before somebody snaps it up!

1927 Pontiac Cab'let..$465
1928 Pontiac Cab'let.. 685
1926 Pontiac Coupe... 365
1927 Pontiac Coach... 445
1927 Pontiac Coupe... 445
1928 Pontiac Coupe... 695
1928 Pontiac Coach... 695
1928 Pontiac 4-D. Sed.. 785
1926 Oakland Coach... 365
1926 Oakland Sedan... 465
1927 Oakland Coach... 495
1927 Oakland Coupe... 515
1927 Oakland Sedan... 500
1928 Oakland Coach....795
1928 Oakland Cab.....1095
1925 Reo Sedan, 4-D.. 265
1926 Essex Coach.....$145
1928 Essex Coupe..... 495
1926 Oakland Coach... 345
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan .......... 195
1925 Chevy Coach.... 195
1927 Chevy Coupe.... 265
1925 Buick Master Trg 215
1925 Dodge Coupe.... 95
1926 Ford Touring.... 160
1926 Dodge Roadster.. 265
1924 Oakland Sedan... 185
1923 Nash Sedan..... 195
1924 Maxwell Coach.. 90
1927 Chrysler Coach... 325
1926 Pontiac Coach.... 325
1926 Paige Sed. 4-Door 495

Small Down Payment, your old car taken in trade and easy G. M. A. C. Terms.
It's Easy to Deal With
**C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.**
412 NORTH CRAIG ST. MAYFLOWER 4703-04.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY TILL 10:30.

**GOOD WILL USED CARS**

## Harvest Sale of Good Used Cars
## 15% to 50% OFF

The Largest and Most Complete Selection of High-Grade Guaranteed Traded Cars in the City.
FROM FORDS UP TO PIERCE ARROWS.
It Will Be to Your Interest to See These Fine Cars Before Making a Choice.
LIBERAL TERMS. YOUR CAR TAKEN IN TRADE.
**KEYSTONE BUICK CO.**
Baum Blvd. at St. Clair. Montrose 6100

OWN A STEEL GARAGE
NO CASH DOWN
20 MONTHS TO PAY
WASHINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO.
429 Penn Ave. Room 1009
Atlantic 7770. Nite Phone FA-1230

ELCAR SEDAN STRAIGHT EIGHT
Driven very little; double eagle Goodyear tires. This car in an exceptional bargain.
REA SEAGERT CO.,
Mo 7078. 5515 Penn ave.

MARMON 7-Pass. Sedan 1925
New tires, car like new; this car a bargain; $825. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, or 447 North Craig st.

STUTZ 1928 SEDAN.
A 5-pass. high-powered car with road adherence, easy of control, riding comfort and safety. Guaranteed same as new. Price $2,500. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

AN OPPORTUNITY.
Beautiful Auburn Sedan, new, $1,200; list $1,935. New Earl $550; list $1,195. Marmon, $95. Franklin Sedan, $65. Peerless Sedan, $400.
ROTARY MOTOR.
1714 Sidney st., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

NASH 1926 SEDAN
5-pass., 4-door, disc wheels, special color, car like new, price $700. See Crowley, 6042 Mayflower, 447 N. Craig st.

GARAGE HEATER
Large size, suitable for double or single garage, $18; cost $55. 4038 Cabinet st., Pgh.

NASH, 1928, Sedan, paint, tires, motor and upholstery like new; will demonstrate. Price $750. Penn Buick Co., 112 Shady ave. Hiland 2880.

DODGE—1926 sedan, fully equipped and in A-No. 1 condition; good paint, etc., $450, terms. St. Clair Buick, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

1927 BUICK COUPE.
Late model; Master 6; 2 new tires; mechanically A-1. Lehigh 3412.

1928 WHIPPET cab. coupe; new; big bargain. 5931 Baum blvd. Hiland 4861.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Automobile Accessories 96

WILL SACRIFICE CARLOAD OF GOOD USED BALLOON TIRES ALL SIZES
BENNETT BROS.
GRANT and WATER STREETS, COurt 0351
5100 CENTER AVENUE, MOntrose 0911
1617 WEST CARSON ST., COurt 2294

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1929 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Better equipped, better looking, better performing than ever, the 1929 Harley-Davidsons are the finest achievements in motorcycle design. Never before such power—such comfort—such convenience. Two bullet headlights—more safety. Generator controller—quick handy control of current output. Electrical panel—includes ammeter, switches, parking light. 4-tube muffler—makes exhaust wonderfully quiet. Also the new 45-inch Harley-Davidson — more highly developed than any small twin on the market.
S. C. HAMILTON,
5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

1926 HARLEY Davidson, with side car; looks like new; sacrificing at $165. Call Brandywine 0400.

1924 Indian Electric,
1924 Harley Electric,
1924 Henderson Electric,
1927 Harley Electric,
1926 Super X Electric,
IMMEL COMPANY,
5602 Penn Ave.

RIDE AN INDIAN SCOUT 45
Best designed and finest built motorcycle on the market.
Have a few used machines selling out at low prices.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal St., North Side.

1926 HARLEY, $110.00
1927 Harley.
1928 Harley, 2-cam.
Hendersons rebuilt, all kinds of side car and used parts.
HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE AGENCY,
REAR 106 FEDERAL STREET.

1928 HARLEY Davidson motorcycle, 900 miles; German Bosch horn, speedometer, tandem, sheepskin seat, spotlight, 2-wheel brakes. $225. Brandywine 9616.

BARGAIN—Must sell at once. Indian motorcycle with side car; perfect mechanical condition; new tires. Hemlock 1599-R.

## Trucks & Tractors 95


FEDERAL
USED TRUCK DEPT.
FEDERAL—2-ton, closed cab and open express body, pneumatic front. Good condition, $300.
FEDERAL—2-ton, underbody hoist and steel dump body; pneumatics.
ACME—3½-ton dump, Overman rear tires, excellent condition; $750.
FEDERAL—2½-ton dump, pneumatic front and Overman cushion rear.
GARFORD—2½-ton, closed cab, open express body.
GRAHAM-DODGE—2-ton dump, low price; see this one.
"A SAFE PLACE TO DEAL."
TERMS. TRADES.
FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK SALES CORP.,
419-433 MELWOOD ST., NR. BAUM. MAYFLOWER 3154.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.

STERLING
DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS.
ATTENTION TRUCK BUYERS. WE HAVE 4 3-TON ROAD BUILDERS ON PNEUMATIC TIRES, 1927 MODELS. WILL GUARANTEE WORK WITH EACH.
AND
5-ton Sterling chain drive, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling, stake body.
3½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2 3-ton Sterling special road builders, pneumatic tires, 38x7 dual rear.
2½-ton Sterling dump, Heil hoist.
2½-ton Sterling chassis, dual pneumatic tires.
2½-ton Sterling chassis.
1½-ton Sterling DWS, late model.
5-ton Brockway dump, cushion wheels.
5-ton White dump, 1926 model.
3½-ton White dump, wood body, 1924.
3½-ton American LaFrance, stake body, 16 ft.
3½-ton Ward LaFrance dump.
3½-ton G. M. C. dump, good tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal dump, good tires, 1925.
2½-3-ton Garford dump, dual transmission, 1925.
5 2½-ton Autocars, road builders, Batch bodies.
1½-ton Federal Knight express, 1926.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY OF PGH.,
FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH, PA.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 2576, OR MR. MARTIN AT MAYFLOWER 5185.
OPEN SUNDAY 11 A. M. UNTIL 2 P. M.

RECONDITIONED USED TRUCKS.
WHITES

| | |
|---|---|
| 1-ton std. express, good condition | $ 375 |
| 1½ to 2-ton, with coal body, excellent tires | 650 |
| 1½ to 2-ton, good pneu. tires, furniture body | 395 |
| 1½ to 2-ton clsd. cab, solid tires, short w. b., reconditioned | 950 |
| 2½-ton, model 51, elec. lights, pneu. tires, overhauled | 2500 |
| 2½-ton, model 51, 170-inch w. b., sol. tires, closed cab, overhauled | 2250 |

OTHERS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1-ton Chevy, std. express | $ 295 |
| 1¼-ton Reo, 6 cyl., late model | 595 |
| 1½-ton Brockway, clsd cab, p. tires | 775 |
| 2½-ton Mack, late mod., body to suit | 1250 |
| 1-ton Reo, 6 cyl., good condition | 800 |
| 2½-ton Garford, open express, clsd. cab, good tires | 750 |
| 2½-ton Stewart, stake body | 600 |

MANY OTHERS. BODIES TO SUIT.
THE WHITE CO.,
5444 Center Ave., Nr. Liberty. MA. 3420.
Sundays 1 to 4:30.

General Repairing
Of Motor Trucks.
Lange Motor Truck Co.,
Hamilton & Fifth Ave., Pgh.
SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

SOLID TRUCK TIRES
Slightly used solid tires; all sizes; almost new; it will pay you to inspect these; open evenings till 9 p. m., Sunday till 3 p. m. Sensord Rubber Co., 4612-14 Forbes St. Schenley 4090.

MODEL 75 Republic dump truck with under body hoist. Truck in excellent condition; reason for selling contract finished. Can be seen all day Sunday corner of Fourth and Main sts., Sharpsburg, Pa. Sterling 0890-R.

1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON DUMP TRUCK. $143 DOWN, $24 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. THIS IS IN DANDY CONDITION. SOLID TIRES ON REAR WHEELS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

NOTICE—Road contractors, coal haulers, etc., three 5-ton Mack trucks, dump, steel body; guar. A-1. Make an offer. 809 E. Diamond st., N. S. Cedar 8971.

FOR SALE cheap to close estate, Mack truck, 5-ton, with flat body; run 434 miles; two water wagons, two Fordson tractors. Call Mr. McAdams, AT. 4749.

DODGE ¾-ton screen body truck, good running condition, good tires, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1-TON hand hoist dump body, like new for sale cheap. 1940 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 3427.

MACK 2½-ton steel body, dump; guaranteed A-1; make offer. Call Cedar 8971.

REO TRUCK—Good condition; cheap. 3212 Brighton rd. Linden 1090.


## Wanted, Automobiles 97


ROADSTER—4-cylinder, with slip-on body; late model; no dealers. Linden 9321.

DUMP truck, 1½ or 2 ton; late model. Call Valley 249.

WILL pay cash for good used cars. 1845 Forbes st.


## Garages For Sale 99


TWELVE MONTHS TO PAY

Metal Garage Mfrs.
A Call will bring our representative.
Phone Sterling 1075 or evenings.
Hemlock 4017.
Standard Metal Garage Corp.,
SYCAMORE ST. ETNA, PA.

YOUR CAR SAFE AT HOME IN
YOUR OWN GARAGE

Estimates Without Obligation.
TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.,
6304 Frankstown Ave.
Hiland 4736. Eve. Linden 1824-J.

IDEAL BUILT OF STEEL
NEW PAYMENT PLAN
NOBLE & HENDERSON
Pine Hollow Road and State St.
McKees Rocks, Pa.
Federal 1030. Nite Phone Federal 0890-J


## Mfg. Sites & Plants 74


MAIN ST. at Liberty Ave.—Site 80x90, zoned for garage or light manufacturing purposes. Will sell or trade. Phone Mr. Herman, Montrose 4041; 5556 Center ave.


## Oil & Gas Production 78


TRACT of land underlaid with coal oil and gas; home market; part of land in boro, with large factories. Could be plotted and sold at a profit of $10,000 in the next six months. Address owner, G 250, Sun-Telegraph.


## Coal & Timber Lands 79


PA. TIMBER STUMPAGE; mile railroad front; consider partner. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.


## Wanted, Real Estate 80


AM IN market for farm suitable for subdivision within 25 miles from Pittsburgh; state exact location, size of farm and price. P. O. Box 567, Pittsburgh, Pa.


## Sale or Exchange 73


BUTCHER & GROCERY BUSINESS. Well established business, well stocked, will sell or trade for property of any kind.
STOCK FARM.
140 acres, 8-room house, complete set of buildings, 12 cows, 2 heifers, 2 horses, 200 bushels of oats, about 200 bushels of potatoes, buckwheat, all implements, hay and straw; price $10,000; will trade for city property.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.,
515 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

WE HAVE over 195 parcels of property, consisting of HOMES, DUPLEXES, DOUBLE HOUSES, APARTMENT HOUSES, ROWS OF HOUSES, BUSINESS PROPERTIES, FARMS, etc.
The prices of these have been materially reduced and priced to deal; the owners of these properties will consider an exchange deal for real estate anywhere.
Union Real Estate Co.,
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

$20,000—LINCOLN AVENUE DISTRICT, E. E.—Row of 5 brick dwellings, 5 rooms and bath each. Will consider a small business property as part payment, either East End or Wylie avenue district.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

BRICK DUPLEX, 4 rooms and bath each; will trade for six-room house, Regent Square or any good district. Price $12,000.
J. W. Sherrer, 6014 Penn Ave.

FARM, STOCK, CROPS & FARMING TOOLS
110 acres, level, good gravel road, good buildings, 2 horses, 12 head cattle, all crops, and new farming tools, $10,500; will trade. Weston Farm Agency, 758 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

7 ROOMS AND BATH, GARAGE, EXTRA LOT ADJOINING, LOCATED FIRST AVE., ASPINWALL, PA., CLOSE TO BUSINESS CENTER, CLEAR; WILL EXCHANGE FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY. WRITE B 192, SUN-TELE.

5 ACRES—City; trade; some cash.
Crystal Beach, South Hills, ¼ acres.
Pa. timber on railroad, close Pittsburgh.
Soda Grill & Lunch, $6,500.
What have you? Give full details.
Humphrey, 506 Lyceum bldg., Pgh.

TWO brick buildings, clear, Third Ward, $14,000. Will pay cash and assume mortgage or trade down. Write owner, B. Gasper, 304 Hale st. (Home evenings).

I HAVE houses which I will trade for good vacant. Houses for sale in Squirrel Hill, Swissvale and Wilkinsburg. Write R-263, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE YOU A BIG HOME? We will trade our two homes for one "big" one; 12 rooms, yes, 14, considered. Telephone Federal 2-8-5-4-R.

¼ ACRES, Crystal Bathing Beach, South Hills; car lines, drives, gas, elec., phones; cash or terms. Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pgh.

4 LARGE lots, Stanton Heights; will trade for good business bowling alleys or gasoline station preferred. Hiland 8917.

$2,000 EQUITY E. McKeesport property; trade lots or farm. Wiltshire, Reuben Bldg., McKeesport.

MODERN duplex, excellent E. E. location; equity $7,000; trade for small single house. FA 9792.

MODERN 7-room house, Dormont; will accept auto or small amount of cash. Carrick 3478.

SQ. HILL lot; exch. for contracting work or good running sedan. Franklin 2525.

WILL TRADE business block of stores and apts. for large house. Call Atlantic 9930.


## Mortgage Loans 81


Second Mortgages—$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan . . . 1 to 5 year term.
Construction Loans in any amount
Owners and Contractors, know advantages of our Construction Loan—its flexibility—low cost and money-saving. Ask us before you Build or Remodel.
First Mortgages—5½ and 6%
Owners appreciate our several Loan Plans and our prompt action. Small and large loans solicited. Money awaiting worthy applications. One low charge covers all expenses.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

MORTGAGE MONEY
PROMPT SETTLEMENTS.
F. R. TAYLOR,
Plaza Building. Atlantic 2844.

FIRST MORTGAGES.
No charge for immediate appraisal; straight three-year mortgages, or with privilege of making periodical reductions; monthly payment if you wish. We have a large fund on hand and can give you the service you want.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
Established 1893.
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

BUILDING & LOAN.
Immediate appraisal and closing. No red tape, publicity or advance fees. Mortgages granted on residences, rows, apartments or business properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Information cheerfully given without obligation. See representative, 528 Fourth ave. (street floor), Court 1698. Evenings and Sunday, Hazel 6570.

PAY OFF FIRST
AND SECOND MORTGAGES.
Borrow enough to pay your present mortgages and debts; large financial institution will lend 75% of valuation on desirable properties anywhere; no limit to amount; straight or payment; free appraisals. Owners write Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

SECOND MORTGAGES.
Quick appraisal and settlement; no charge unless accepted; we make the payments meet your ability to pay; mortgages one to five years; will be pleased to give further particulars.
Lawton Real Estate Co.,
436 Diamond st. Court 1348.

Mortgage Money Ready.
Either on straight long term or monthly payment plan same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

75% LOANED
To reliable home owners who wish to reduce their monthly payments by consolidating their mortgages; $10 per month per thousand includes everything; no advance fees; 10-day settlements. Manager Loan Department, Box 507, Pittsburgh.

STOP! THINK!
One-half the average payments on our second mortgages; let us quote you.
Chas. A. Heckman Co.,
7th fl. Commonwealth Bldg. Court 2183.

BUILDING AND LOAN FUNDS.
Immediate appraisal and closing; no red tape, publicity or advance fees; mortgages granted on residences, apartments and business properties anywhere around Pittsburgh. Representative, 528 Fourth avenue, (street floor). Court 1698.

B. & L. FUNDS
available for mortgages anywhere around Pittsburgh; 75% appraisals; large loans on residences, income and business properties granted without delay. Secretary, Box 200, East Liberty.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

| | |
|---|---|
| $1,000 | $1,500 |
| $2,000 | $2,500 |
| $3,000 | $4,500 |
| $5,000 | $10,000 |

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

ANY GOOD LOCATION
Considered by reliable Building and Loan Association with ample funds for good first mortgages. No appraising fee. Write appraiser, Box 309, North Side.

SOUTH HILLS, Carrick and adjoining districts preferred by old-established building and loan association to invest mortgage money; liberal appraisal without cost; no delay. Write Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

MORTGAGE, HIGH CLASS.
Want $22,000 on first mortgage 6% on $40,000. New Highland ave. property, rental $4,500 per year.
F. Y. OVER, 909 ARROTT BLDG.

SOUTH HILLS PREFERRED.
Borrow enough to consolidate your debts. Large Savings and Loan Association wants good mortgages. No limit. Prompt appraisal and closing. Box 38, South Hills.

RETIRED FARMER
Has $18,000 to invest in first mortgages on improved Pittsburgh and suburban properties; must act quick. Box 113, South Hills.

WE can arrange construction and permanent first mortgages of $500,000 or over for office buildings, hotels, apartments, theaters. Sage Brokerage Co., 42 Broadway, New York.

NO COMMISSION.
Estate must place $80,000 in mortgages. Large loans welcome. Owners and contractors submit data. Attorney, Z-191, Sun-Telegraph.

PRIVATE MORTGAGE FUNDS.
Have enough for several good sized mortgages. Newer properties preferred, but not essential. Box 155 Oakland. No brokers.

MORTGAGES WANTED
Large and small loans, quick service.
J. F. ERNY, 1903 Commonwealth Bldg.

WIDOW will invest in several mortgages to reliable parties. Send particulars to P. O. Box 8154, Sq. Hill.

SECOND Mortgage Loans, 6% personal funds, small expense, immediate answer. Lehigh 7492.

FOR a mortgage loan, see Schaefer, the mortgage man, 737 E. Ohio st. Cedar 2025.

SECOND MTGE. loans, 6% personal funds, small expense. HA. 3286.


## Mortgage Loans 81


For MORTGAGE MONEY
SEE ANY OF THE
ASSOCIATED BANKS
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co., South Side.
Metropolitan Savings Bank and Trust Co.
Mortgages for
The Purchase of New Homes. Modernizing Old Homes. Contractors' and Builders' Construction Loans. Apartment Building—Church—Plant and Factory Mortgage Loans.
Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$11.00 per month for each thousand of Mortgage which automatically pays it off with interest at the end of 10 years and 2 months. Especially desirable for Home owners. Send for booklet.
Long Term Mortgages a Specialty
Peoples Savings and Trust Co.
of Pittsburgh
AND ASSOCIATED BANKS

SECOND MORTGAGES.
LOWEST RATES IN CITY.
Annual charge for 3-yr. mortgage including all expenses (no extras) only 2% or $20.00 for each $1,000.00 borrowed. Other amounts same proportion. No advance charges. Immediate settlement. Monthly payments. Only first-class risks need apply. Compare our rates before acting. Bring deed.
Pay No More
KAUFMANN REALTY COMPANY,
413 Fourth Ave. Court 0413.

YOU will secure your second mortgage from us if you investigate the personnel of this institution.
712 FRICK BLDG.
Pennsylvania United States Bond & Mortgage Corp.
George R. Wallace, President.
F. J. Kress, Vice Pres.
Geo. R. Dorman, Vice Pres.
Joseph W. Ward, Treas.
Chas. W. Carlson, Asst. Sec'y. & Treas.

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

INVESTIGATE
McKallip-Equitable Mortgage Service.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

AIR compressor 4½"x4½" with tank; 42" Boring Mill; Disc, Drill, Tool and Cutter Grinders; Lathes 14"x6', 16"x8'7", 18"x8' No. 1-No. 2 Millers; Shapers 16", 24", 30". RUSSELL MCH. CO., 1447 OLIVER BLDG.

WE HAVE unlimited amount of first and second mortgage money; quick service. Reasonable charges.
Prudential Mortgage Co.,
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

WILKINSBURG, Braddock, Swissvale, etc., properties preferred for our Building and Loan mortgage investments; free liberal appraisals; all types properties considered. Representative, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

ATTORNEY desires to loan for client who recently sold business property, and will put out in large and small amounts secured by first mortagages on improved real estate. Write Atty., A 192 Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.


## Loans on Jewelry 83


Of course we can help—Loans at
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—
(10 Large Loan Firms Combined)
You Can Borrow at 6% YEARLY INTEREST
½% Per MONTH
No 2½% storage NO EXTRAS
ON
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice Use Elevators
Original Location ¼ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854

LOANS ON DIAMONDS
Watches, jewelry and all articles of value.
Wolks, 410 Market st., Opposite McCann's.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS


## Loans on Automobiles 84


Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
We finance individual owners with clear titles. Small unpaid balances financed. No indorsement required.
ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6%
On Unpaid Balance.
No interference with use of car.
PGH. FINANCE CORP.,
501 American Bank Bldg.,
Grant St. and Sixth Ave.
Opposite Wm. Penn Hotel.
Call, Write or Phone Atlantic 6025.

OUR LAWFUL RATES SAVE YOU
MONEY ON YOUR
AUTOMOBILE LOAN
No interference with use of car.
$11.00 a month pays interest and principal on $100.00.
NO OTHER CHARGE.
OHIO FINANCE CO.,
1204 FIRST NAT'L BK. BLDG.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS


## Loans Up To $300 82


CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
Any amount on personal property or real estate; plenty of funds, no delay; see us first. Business Realty Co., Park Bldg.


## Miscellaneous 85


PEAK VALUES
In Standard Guaranteed Heating Materials
You can now enjoy the comforts of your favorite type heating system at prices which will save you half. We will sell you the material only and instruct you how to install it yourself, or if you wish, furnish a man to make the installation. See us for free estimate. If out of town, write us for Special Sketch Blank and Catalog. Typical heating systems priced below are figured on a modern six-room Bungalow Home.
WE MEET MAIL ORDER COMPETITION—SEND US YOUR ORDERS.

BURKE-GLO CIRCULATING HEATER
Heats like a furnace, beautifully finished to harmonize with your living room furniture. Compare these values with heaters you have seen selling as high as $125.00. Offered in two sizes—
No. 4, black and nickel finish, 4-room size . . . $39.00
No. 4, walnut porcelain enamel finish, 4-room size . . . $49.00
No. 6, Black and Nickel Finish, 6-room size . . . $58.00
No. 6, walnut or mahogany porcelain enamel finish, 6-room size . . . $68.00
Prices include delivery anywhere in Pittsburgh or freight paid to your railroad station. Write for Special Circular.

SIX-ROOM HEATING PLANTS
STEAM $165 Plus Freight Installation $75
HOT WATER $225 Plus Freight Installation $90

Price includes all material for complete installation including boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings and accessories.
NOTE All radiators figured are the new Art Style.

WARM AIR FURNACES
18-inch all cast iron pipe furnace with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories . . . $55
18-inch pipeless furnace with everything necessary for complete job, except smoke pipe . . . $79
Larger Sizes Priced Proportionately.
GET OUR CATALOG. COMPLETE STOCK OF PIPE, FITTINGS AND PARTS.

GAS HATERS
SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY
Polychrome, ten-radiant heater with Andirons in Antique Brass Finish. $15
Nine sizes Reznor Type Heater as low as $1.75
White Porcelain Enameled Bath Room Heater, Special . . . $3.75
Radiant Gas Heaters . . . $7.00

WARM AIR
All material for complete job, according to Pittsburgh Furnace Code. Includes 20-inch Furnace, registers, pipe, fittings, cold air duct, firing tools and chain damper regulator . . . $115
Installation $30.00
WRITE FOR CATALOG

GAS-STEAM RADIATOR
Each radiator a complete heating plant in itself—simply connect to gas line, fill with water and use. Size to take care of medium size room. $39.50

SAV-A-RUF
Asbestos Roof Cement
immediately and permanently repairs all leaking roofs, simply brush it on. Contains no coal-tar. Sold usually for $1.50 per gallon, our price 95c per gallon and lower in larger quantities. Write for special circular . . . 95c

PLUMBING
BATHROOM OUTFIT
Complete three-piece bathroom outfit consisting of 5-foot tub, 17x19 roll rim lavatory, latest pattern toilet combination. At this price we include all nickel-plated brass fittings necessary for installation to floor or wall. Every piece of material in this outfit is first grade and guaranteed. Remember, please, we handle no seconds $55.75
GET OUR CATALOG.

SPECIAL
SPRING-BRONZE WEATHER STRIP
SAVE ONE-HALF HERE. Burkes' high-grade, bronze, metal weather strip adds protection and value to any building. Our prices save you one-half. For positive and permanent protection against cold, dust or dirt, we highly recommend this type of weather-strip. Furnished 1¼ inches wide for windows and doors. Special brass and felt strip for bottom of door. Easily tacked on without trouble. In packages of 21 ft., with all necessary tacks. Shipping weight per package, five pounds.
Set G-864 for window . . . 98c
Set G-865 for door . . . $1.35

WRITE TODAY FOR FREE CATALOG
Sixty Pages
PLUMBING HEATING ROOFING PAINTS
Wholesale Prices
Get Your Copy NOW

"BE YOUR OWN PLUMBER"
COPYRIGHTED 1914.
BURKE (4) BROS.
Dept. N-881. 433 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOANS $10 to $300
The following companies are licensed by the state banking department and bonded to the state.

LOANS
UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE
At lawful interest, no deduction. NO FEES
PERSONS owning furniture, real estate, or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.
Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
604 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.
TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

Housekeepers
WE WILL LOAN YOU $15 to $300
WITHIN 24 HOURS
On household goods, pianos, victrolas, etc., without removal from premises, for any length of time, one to 20 months.
Loans can be paid in full at any time. Interest charged only for actual time you use money.
National Loan Co.
Room 306 CITIZENS BANK BLDG.
Corner Wood & Diamond Sts.
PHONE ATLANTIC 2-5-3-9.

HELPFUL LOANS
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
$10 to $300.
LOANS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.
We make loans for any useful purpose if you are housekeeping. Low lawful rate. LOW RATES. BEST TERMS. LONG TIME
THE COST IS SMALL.
$ 10 for 30 days costs $ .35
$ 40 for 30 days costs $ 1.40
$100 for 30 days costs $ 3.50
$200 for 30 days costs $ 7.00
$300 for 30 days costs $10.50
Other amounts in proportion. Every dollar paid on loan reduces the cost.
LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS
If not convenient to call, write or phone. Information cheerfully given without obligation.
NO INDORSERS. NO FINES. NO FEES
PHONE COURT 3-4-8-6.
Guarantee Loan Co.,
Room 403, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. 4TH AND WOOD ST.

$10 to $300
TO HUSBAND AND WIFE
At lawful rates on short notice. We give you all the time you need to repay a loan and only charge you for the actual time you have the money.
$ 2 PER MONTH PAYS $ 40 LOAN
$ 4 PER MONTH PAYS $ 80 LOAN
$ 5 PER MONTH PAYS $100 LOAN
$15 PER MONTH PAYS $300 LOAN
Plus Lawful Interest.
Other Amounts in Proportion.
Every Dollar Paid On Loan Reduces the Cost.
No Endorsers
PHONE COURT 2890.
Popular Finance Corporation
Room 506, Arrott Bldg.,
N. W. COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST.

WE INVITE YOU
To Open Your Account
With the "Peoples," a bonded and licensed company by the state banking department.
It all depends on yourself what the loan will cost as we only charge interest for the number of days you have it. Dates and payments arranged to suit your convenience. Let us centralize your indebtedness. You'll like our friendly policy of helpfulness and way of doing business.
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SOLVED TO YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION
Warm Air, Hot Water or Steam Heat; which will it be? We specialize in the installation of heating systems and know what particular system is best suited for this or that type of building or home.

WHY EXPERIMENT!
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LOST OUR LEASE
MUST DISPOSE OF $300,000 STOCK
IN 90 DAYS
We are moving nothing. Complete stock of restaurant, butcher, pool room, confectionery fixtures at your own price.
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Steam and Hot Water Heating.
Boilers and Radiators for Houses, Stores, Garages, Warehouses, Greenhouses.
Every Item Guaranteed As If New Job.
Assume No Risk.
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RESTAURANT, BUTCHER, DRUG STORE AND CONFECTIONERY
Equipment, such as counters, dishes, stools, chairs, pastry cases, ice boxes, vitrolite tables; also all office equipment complete, separate to suit purchaser.
MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST.
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Roof Fix PER GAL $1.10
Asbestos mixed, sure cure for leaky roofs; no labor, brush it on, guarant'd 10 yrs.; save 25-40%; 1-ply, 90c; 2-ply, $1.35; 3-ply, roll, $1.85; slate rolls (extra heavy), $1.90 roll; asphalt shingles (4-1) $4.25 sq.; house paints, 90c up; white lead, 8c lb. up; plasterboard, factory price. U. S. Roofing & Paint Co., 1321-23 Penn ave. At. 8158.

Received at Constable Sale,
Of Washington Restaurant, corner Smithfield st. and Second ave., 40-foot low counter, back rest stools, tables, chairs, electric dish washing machine, 3 ice boxes and other equipment necessary for a restaurant; must be sold at once; no reasonable offer refused.
STAR JOBBING CO., 339 WATER ST. COURT 5419.

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ALL KINDS. SPECIAL LOW PRICES. BEFORE BUYING SEE OUR DISPLAY AND EASY TERMS.
PITTSBURGH STORE FIXTURE AND EQUIPMENT.
Eleventh St. and Penn Ave.

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New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
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Remodeling buildings, must sacrifice 5 carloads of good new plaster board; line your house and garage with same and save yourself money. Plaster Wall Board Company, 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

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3 bakers' pie ovens, syrups, marshmallow, apples, peaches, everything used in a baker shop.
STAR JOBBING CO.,
112 Market St. Court 5419.

MEAT DEALERS AND GROCERS, double your profits with Hussman equipment; new and used counters, coolers on easy terms. Harry L. Hussman Refrigerator Co., St. Louis, or local agent.

GARAGE doors' plaster board, stock size, 7/6x8 ft., 8x8 ft.; first grade doors, $12.75; plaster board, 1½ to 2½ per square ft. Higgins Lumber Co., 3500 Liberty ave.

WE BUY, sell, trade, store fixtures, new and used; cash registers, scales, show cases, refrigerators, counters, tables, chairs, etc. Sacklowsky, 1410 Penn ave. Atlantic 8907.

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SUGAR, $4 PER 100 lbs.
Damaged by water, some damp and lumpy.
Campbell's tomato soup, 85c doz.
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All brands canned milk, 3 for 25c.
Raisins, 5 pounds 25c.
Here are just a few items to show you our very low prices. Hundreds of canned and bottled goods now on sale. Bring your car or basket.
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112 Market St., Pittsburgh.
2nd door from Boulevard of Allies.
Between First and Second Aves.

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MADE TO ORDER ON SHORT NOTICE AT REASONABLE PRICES. SEND FOR CATALOG.
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STOP HUNTING!
Come right down to 226 First ave. and let us show you our complete line of merchandise; complete line of store, office, confectionery, baker, butcher, bar fixtures that you may want; our prices can't be beat.
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Showcases, registers, safes, scales, etc.; largest selection; lowest prices in city; terms if necessary.
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Store fixtures, ice boxes, shelving, counters, show cases, registers, scales, restaurant counters, low and high, all sizes of stools, all kinds and sizes of stoves. See us first; no reasonable offer refused.
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Court 5419.

POOL TABLES
New; shipped direct from factory to you at Wholesale Prices. Pool supplies at prices that cannot be beat. Used tables of all makes and designs at $75.00 and up. Cash or credit.
WILLIAM DELP, 226 First Ave.

SPECIAL SALE! Below wholesale. Paints, supplies, shingles, roll roofing, wall paper, brushes, any quantity. Pittsburg Jobbing Co., 2939 5th av.; Grant 7936. 335 Water st.; Court 9109.

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WANTED—Large heating boilers, 4,000 to 7,500 cubic feet capacity; also pipe and radiators; have large hot air furnace for sale. Montrose 7020.

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## Household Goods 86


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Exceptional Values in Used Furniture Offered at Only a Fraction of Original Price.

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Federal Furniture Co.
224 FEDERAL ST., NORTH SIDE CORNER LACOCK ST.
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From $7.50 Up
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CANNON AND EGG SHAPED COAL STOVES, SUITABLE FOR FURNACES, GARAGES, STORES, WAREHOUSES, FACTORIES, ETC. ALL SIZES.
Lowest Prices.
Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

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Pipe Cut to Order.
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Your heating problems solved by competent men. Satisfactory terms. Free estimates.
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At Reasonable Prices. Work Guaranteed.
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Better Installations, Terms can be Arranged.
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PAINTS $1 gal. up. Pure Linseed Oil, pure Turps., 75c gallon up. White Lead, 8 to 10c lb. Roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Shingles, $3.95 square. Roll roofing, 90c roll. Penn Jobbing Co., 1413 Penn ave. Atlantic 9068.


## Household Goods 86


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SACRIFICE BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES, LIVING ROOM SUITES, STOVES, RANGES, DISHES AND OTHER ODD PIECES FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE.
414 PENN AVE.
Sale Now Going On.

Will Sacrifice for Quick Sale
The following high-grade furniture; New $1,400 10-piece walnut dining room suite, circassian walnut bedroom suite, mahogany bedroom suite, mahogany bookcase, mahogany victrola, Queen Ann style, mahogany concert grand piano, white range, rugs, draperies and pictures. Hazel 3472.

A. B. C. Vacuum Cup Washer, completely rebuilt and guaranteed; no finer machine made. Our price, $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD
to be without a washer and you can afford a good used machine at the price we sell them. All standard, nationally advertised makes at $37.50 to $95. Terms or cash. 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

MUST sacrifice beautiful walnut bedroom suite, very fine latest style dining room suite and an extraordinary carved frame mohair living room suit; also white gas range and kitchen cabinet. Phone Linden 4610-J.

COFFIELD Model F demonstrator; guaranteed the same as new. A real $160.00 washer for $67.50. 632 Smithfield st.

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Groceries and assorted candies, soda fountain syrups, etc. 112 Market st.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98
Also late style walnut bedroom and dining room suites and other living room suites at wonderful bargains. All new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

Coffield Demonstrator,
Model F—$67.50.
632 Smithfield St.

Apex Washer, $35.
209 Market St.

DINING room suite, 10 pieces, modern; perfect condition; also bedroom furniture, Anglo-Persian rugs. Hazel 2527-R.

ONE MINUTE—Latest thermo-type washer. A real $155 machine; save half. Our price, $77.50. 632 Smithfield st.

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No need for it! You can make your wash day a holiday! We can give you a guaranteed rebuilt Rotarex washer for $37.50. 632 Smithfield st.

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Mohair suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite, rugs and other apartment contents. Elegant condition. Fairfax 8553.

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Wonderful genuine 10-piece walnut suite; new; perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

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You can buy a guaranteed rebuilt Sunnysuds washer for $18. 632 Smithfield st.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149
Beautiful genuine walnut suite, new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

TRADE in washers; all makes; all in running condition; your choice, $12.50. 632 Smithfield st.

Gainaday, Rebuilt, $57.50.
632 Smithfield St.

A. B. C. Oscillator—Can't be told from new. A guaranteed washer for $57.50. 632 Smithfield st.

TWO oak dressers, $10; oak bed, $8 complete; iron bed, $5; sofa and chair, $5. Mayflower 8217.

$18 INVALID CHAIR, LIKE NEW; ALSO OIL HEATER. FRANKLIN 5981-M.

WHITE enamel dresser, bed and chair; will sell for $35. Call Lehigh 1274-J.

$25—Large coal stove, hot air pipes, cas... also gas furn. Carrick 0397-R.

3 BURNER gas range, like new, $5; buffet $20; music cabinet $1. FA. 0371.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUE CHAIR FOR SALE CHEAP. FRANKLIN 3541.

$15 SOLID oak sideboard, hall rack $5; Good condition. Hiland 8285-R.

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Storage and Reclaimed Furniture at ½ Prices

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| LIVING ROOM SUITE | 69 |
| DINING ROOM SUITE | 48 |
| PARLOR SUITE | 10 |
| FIBER SUITE | 20 |
| DAY BED | 12 |
| 9x12 RUGS | 15 |
| LAMPS, COMPLETE | 4 |
| VICTOR VICTROLA | 25 |
| KITCHEN RUGS | 4 |
| BUFFET | 5 |
| CHINA CLOSET | 12 |
| KITCHEN CABINET | 9 |
| GAS RANGE | 10 |
| DINING TABLE | 5 |
| REFRIGERATOR | 5 |
| KITCHEN CUPBOARD | 5 |
| COAL HEATERS | 3 |
| GAS HEATERS | 4 |
| SIMMONS BEDS | 4 |
| DOUBLE DECK SPRINGS | 6 |
| MATTRESSES (NEW) | 6 |
| OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS | 12 |
| ODD CHAIRS | 50c |

Olbum's, 113 Federal St.
AT ROBINSON ST., N. S.

$15 LARGE REV. BABY CARRIAGE; GOOD AS NEW. HAZEL 4723-R.

$20—GREEN kitchen set, 5 pieces. 7236 Hermitage st. Hiland 4167-R.

BARGAIN—10-piece dining room suite; good condition. LAF. 0596.


## Musical Instruments 87


$750.00 HAMMOND Player Piano, slightly used. In perfect condition. Fully guaranteed, music cabinet, 50 rolls of music, bench and free delivery, all for $365; $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., sixth floor. Take elevator.

Special Piano Tuning, $2.
Tuned, cleaned, polished, by factory expert on orders this week. R. Long, Hiland 9501.

DRUM and xylophone instruction—Pennsylvania's largest school. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. AT. 3887. Pittsburgh's Largest Drum Dealers. Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

$1,150.00 LESTER Baby Grand Piano, slightly used, mahogany case. A real buy for $495.00. E. G. Hays Co., 907-909 Penn ave., Sixth floor. Take elevator.

DRUMS—Snare and bass, $8 and $10. Complete outfits xylophones at reduced prices. We ship out of city. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887.

WANTED—Active partner to invest cash in musical instrument business. P. O. Box 1500, Pittsburgh.

VICTOR Victrola, mahogany; 100 records; cheap. 612 Suismon st., North Side. Fairfax 4216.

MUSICAL instruments, all kinds, sacrificed at $10.00 up. 411 Fourth ave., second floor.

$100 BUYS upright piano (mahogany), fine condition. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

$1,100 KRAKAUER grand piano; sacrifice to party taking lease. Grant 6720.

MAHOGANY upright piano, A-1 condition, $80. Fairfax 7749.


## Radio & Equipment 88


Arcturize Your Radio!!
We can make your battery set into an up-to-date "A-C" set, using the new improved "A-C" tubes; without eliminators, liquids, harness or fragile parts. Everything, including tubes, guaranteed for 1,000 hours. Will take your eliminators and batteries on trade. Cost very reasonable.
Radio Service System,
1013 Liberty ave. Atlantic 7682.

RADIOLA 28, loop model; no aerial to bother with, all electric, complete, with new A & B eliminators, R. C. A. speaker, 8 extra tubes; excellent condition; price reasonable. Call at 316 Lavina ave., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 3429-R.

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING, 24-HOUR SERVICE; FIFTH SEASON; SATISFACTION ASSURED. FAIRFAX 7340.

RADIOLA, superhetro and Brunswick console. Comp., $150. Franklin 3425-M.


## Office & Store Equipm't 89


Office Furniture
We have some shop-worn and slightly used roll and flat top desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, etc., in both oak and mahogany finishes for sale at bargain prices, as we need room for new goods.
Pittsburgh Office Equip. Co.
642 LIBERTY AVE.
McCloy Bldg.

TYPEWRITERS, adding machines, new, used. All makes, greatly reduced prices. FORT PITT TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 644 Liberty ave., McCloy Bldg. 2nd floor.

TYPEWRITER—Portable aluminum Hammond multiplex, first-class condition; uses changeable type, $30. Call Lehigh 7752-J.

SODA GRILL—Must sell all fixtures, cheap. Delmont Soda Grill, Dormont.

EAST LIBERTY TYPEWRITER CO.—Rented, sold, repaired. 6020 Center ave. Hiland 3126.

DICTATING Machines, guaranteed; low prices. 6138 Jenkins Arcade. Grant 1405.

USED OFFICE furniture, big selection; will deliver; also safes. Fairfax 1500.

POOL TABLE—Complete outfit in private home; will sell reasonable. MA 1022.


## Wearing Apparel 90

Bargains in Samples FROM NEW YORK'S FOREMOST MFGRS.
COATS SAVE ½ THE PRICE
HONEST VALUES
DRESSES MOSTLY ONE OF A KIND
$5, $10, $15, $18
GUARANTEE
Money back if you can duplicate my low price.
No Overhead Expense.
Call At My Residence.
MRS. LAUTER
3337 FORBES ST.,
Across from Magee Hospital.
Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 P. M. Mayflower 6310.

FUR COATS
Relined With any lining With your order . . . $5
Furs Made into Neckpieces or Chokers . . . $2.50 up
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Fur Chokers CLEANED As Low As 50c
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With Your Order.
FIRTKO FURRIER
426 Penn Ave., Second Floor
Over Reed Opticians. Op. Hotel Chatham.

COATS AND DRESSES.
DON'T PAY RETAIL PRICES.
Come out to my home and see these wonderful bargains; all samples.
MRS. HARRIS,
5418 Penn ave. Montrose 1342

THE LOUVRE
Expert fittings. Girdles. Surgical Belts, stylish one-piece garments and maternity corsets, $5.00 to $12.50.
Miss C. David, 3rd Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

FALL SALE of hats and dresses, $9.75 to $25; we specialize in large sizes.
MARGOT,
5413 Walnut st., East End.

A BIG SALE—204 Paulson ave. Dresses from $1; winter coats from $5.

SHORT Hudson Seal coat, size 40, good condition. Linden 2199-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

# Sandlot Grid Season Here Gets Official Start

## TWO BIG GAMES CARDED SUNDAY ON LOCAL LOTS

### Eighth Ward Traders Help East Pittsburgh Pry Off Football Lid.

### Bridgeville Firemen Entertain Canonsburg Eleven in First Battle.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically all of the leading clubs in independent football ranks in Western Pennsylvania swinging into action Sunday, the season can be classed as officially opened, and now that coaches have their aggregations primed, the fans can sit back and watch their favorites meet all eligible contenders in the fight to retain unbeaten honors.

The outstanding battles of the day will find the Eighth Ward Traders opening the season for the East Pittsburgh Firemen at the Quarry grounds. And recalling that these pair of contenders played a great game last fall the fans should see another good battle.

**CANONSBURG AT SPEEDWAY**

Down at the Bridgeville Speedway Walter Der's Firemen will make an effort this season to cop the titular crown with large crowds expected at the Panhandle grounds. Sunday's game will be a local derby with Canonsburg providing the opposition. West View will meet New Castle. McKeesport will meet the Hill Tops and the Iverson crowd should not have any trouble winning this game. Manager Sam Damasco out at Coraopolis states that the Independents are going to have a great club. On Sunday the Glassport C. M. C's will meet the Valley club. Should the Coraopolis outfit come up to expectations, then the bigger clubs will have to consider them in the final race down the straight.

Grafton Sullivan, the genial manager of Burns, states that the Aluminum club will open at home October 7 with a good attraction, and that games will be played at Community field. Coach Luffy has had the squad four nights a week, and at the present time it seems as if Stein will play quarterback, Hudson and Gene Davis will be the halves. Hudson and Davis were the halves at Allegheny. Lloyd Wolfe of Gettysburg will be the center. Sullivan and Phillips will get the call for the end positions. Guenther and Jaskey will be the tackles, Henre and Tiffy Davis the tackles, with Cashel and Crilly filling the guard jobs.

**MEET ETNA INDIANS**

Greenfield Community will open at home with Etna Indians providing the opposition. And it seems as if the Greenfield boys are going to have a good club. Port Vue expects to play at home.

A lot of interest will follow the playing of the East Pittsburgh game. Zoltac and Pendro were in the McKeesport Olympic lineup last Sunday and it will be seen today whether they will cast in their lot with Iverson or return to their first love at the Quarry grounds.

Following this week it might be a good thing for the leading club managers to start to get together to prevent the playing of elimination games on Christmas Day, a condition that has been prevalent in the past two years.

Of course, the managers naturally play wise and stay clear of the clubs that have a chance to beat their outfit, but now there is a demand for beaten teams, the fans realizing that some one must get beaten.

## Dr. Wilce Raps Present Ethics Of Grid Sports

Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.

FOOTBALL has become a heartless, machine-like thing at the secrifice of sportsmanship under the influence of the present age of efficiency, in the opinion of Dr. John W. Wilce, director of football at Ohio State University.

"We're getting farther away every day from the old school that recognized sportsmanship in the game and getting nearer to that new school, which demands efficiency and a winning team at all costs," Dr. Wilce said before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce forum.

In recent years, Dr. Wilce said, there had been a tendency to strengthen schedule at Ohio State, due to a demand for financial independence. From the standpoint of good football, this change should never have been made, he asserted.

## PITT BEATS THIEL, 20-0

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

small crowd a thrill by opening up with a brilliant forward-passing attack that threatened to score. Capt. Berkman, the quarterback, made two successive successful passes, one for 19 yards and the other for 18, placing the ball on the Pitt 32-yard line. Another pass shortly afterward gave Thiel first down on the 18-yard line, but here the rally ended when Ed Baker, who had replaced Barnes at center for Pitt, intercepted another pass by Berkman and ran the ball back out of danger to the Pitt 42-yard line.

Josh Williams and Toby Uansa, the halfbacks, went well for Pitt in spots and Parkinson reeled off some big gains through openings in the line, but on the whole there was little resembling polished team play in the Panthers' backfield. There was no Gibby Welch or Whitey Hagen in there and they were missed. The Pitt line did not far outshine Thiel's. The visitors' forwards were wide awake and on the job and never let down. Berkman's passing and Myers' line bucking were high spots in the Thiel offense, which did not get many chances to function.

**PITT SLOW TO START**

Pitt was so slow getting started that for a time it began to appear as if the Panthers might never get under way. The stubborn defensive play of Thiel, combined with loose play by the locals, kept the first quarter scoreless, and it was not until the first play of the second period that the goal line was crossed.

Shortly before the end of the opening period, Pitt received the ball on a punt on its own 44-yard line. Uansa made two yards and a reverse play, Parkinson to Williams, sent the latter around left end to the eight-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds. Parkinson gained another yard and the quarter was up. Uansa went over on the first play of the second period, carefully stepping his way through an open defense on the left side of the Thiel line. Edwards failed to drop-kick the try for point over the bar and the score was only 6 to 0.

Pitt kicked off to start the game and got a good break almost immediately when Mitchell fumbled on Thiel's second attempt to carry the ball, the Panthers recovering on the 17-yard line. First down was made on the seven and then Pitt was penalized 15 yards for holding and lost the ball on a fumble on the Thiel 22-yard line.

**PARKINSON FUMBLES**

Thiel also was penalized 15 yards and then kicked out of danger to midfield. Runs by Uansa, Williams and Parkinson carried play back to the 19-yard line, where the ball plopped out of Parkinson's arms and was recovered by Capt. Berkman, of Thiel, on the 12-yard stripe.

Once again Thiel kicked away and Pitt began her march, which ended with Mitchell, of Thiel, recovering another Pitt fumble on the 24-yard line. An attempt to run with the ball cost Thiel 10 yards and again the Lutherans punted, this time to the 44-yard line, from which point the touchdown march proceeded.

Shortly after breaking the ice early in the second quarter, Pitt had another scoring chance when Uansa ran back Thiel's punt after the kick-off to the Pitt 45-yard line. A penalty and a loss due to a bad pass from the center forced Pitt to kick and the ends smothered Berkman when he caught the ball on the 11-yard line. Thiel was guilty of roughing on the play and was penalized to the six-yard line. Berkman was forced to kick from behind his goal line and Williams made a fair catch on the Thiel 37-yard line.

**THIEL LINE HOLDS**

Pitt took time out at this stage and when play was resumed Uansa raced around right end 29 yards to the nine-yard line. Here Thiel made a gallant stand and Pitt failed to go over. In fact, after getting as far as the four-line, it lost the ball on downs on the six. After running three plays, Thiel kicked and Pitt received the ball on the Thiel 40-yard line and had returned as far as the 18 when the half ended with the score still only 6 to 0. The last play of the half was a spectacular run by Williams in which he eluded a flock of Thiel tacklers in slippery fashion.

Pitt ran the kick-off for the second half back from the goal line to the 28-yard line, but failed to gain and had to kick. Thiel received the punt on its 33-yard line and immediately kicked back on first down, returning play to the Pitt 19-yard line. Both punts were grounded and Thiel gained eight yards on the exchange. Williams ran right end for five yards and then cut off left tackle for 16 more and first down on his own 42-yard line.

**PANTHERS STOPPED**

Uansa gained a yard and Pitt took time out, after which Parkinson broke through right guard for 22 yards and first down on the Thiel 38-yard line. He gained eight yards on the next play and Uansa one on the next and then two plays lost seven yards and it was Thiel's ball on downs on its own 37-yard line.

Thiel was penalized five yards for offside on a line play and then completed two fine forward passes for first downs, the first, Berkman to Mitchell, for 19 yards, and the other for 18 yards, Berkman to Myers, placing the ball on Pitt's 32-yard line. Both were perfect passes caught out in the open.

An offside penalty put the ball on the 27-yard line and the outlook was menacing indeed for the Panthers. Another forward pass, Berkman to Mitchell, brought a first down on the 18-yard line. Two line plays failed and Thiel tried another pass, but this was intercepted by Baker, the Pitt center, who returned to his own 42-yard line. The quarter ended a few moments later with Pitt having lost 10 yards on two offside penalties.

A long forward pass, Uansa to Edwards, early in the fourth period gave Pitt the ball on the Thiel 25-yard line. The next play lost two yards and then Uansa gained eight yards and Parkinson broke through the center of the line for a first down on the three-yard line. Uansa carried the ball to the one-yard line and Parkinson went over on the next play. Edwards drop-kicked the try for point, making the score 13-0.

**RESERVES FULL OF PEP**

With a lead of two touchdowns, Coach Sutherland of Pitt then inserted a flock of substitutes into his lineup, replacing most of his starting team.

Following the kick-off, Pitt got the ball on Schilling's fumble on the two-yard line and on a series of long and short gains speedily went over for the third and last score of the game. Walinchus, replacing Parkinson, and Uansa were the stars of this drive. Uansa made the score on a reverse play from the 11-yard line, running around right end. He also kicked goal from placement. The Pitt replacements went hard after the tiring Thiel men after this tally, and, intercepting a forward pass on the 28-yard line, were on the 17-yard line and headed for another score when play ended.

## YOUNGSTOWN HIGH COPS.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 29.—South High's heavy eleven opened its season with a 12-6 victory over Memorial High, of Campbell. This was the same margin South won over this team last season. The lineup:

| South—12. | | Memorial—6. |
|---|---|---|
| Franklin | L. E. | Stanford |
| Gibbons | L. T. | Zbell |
| Johnson | L. G. | Stoneworth |
| Dailey | C. | S. Barillare |
| Nasman (C) | R. G. | Miller |
| Young | R. T. | Kopp |
| Everth | R. E. | Dipierro |
| Crawford | Q. B. | Lysowska |
| Tomlin | L. H. | Rich |
| McFarland | R. H. | Moore |
| Burgeson | F. B. | Gresko |

Touchdowns—Moore, Tomlin and McFarland. Referee—Fladd. Umpire—McKay. Head linesman—Ray Thomas.

## DUKES

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

acquit themselves with honor this autumn and to offer opposition aplenty to all who may oppose. It was not that the Bluffmen flashed impressively on the attack, not even that they smothered all rivals' thrusts in impenetrable defense. They did neither of these things. Slippery Rock, far from a set-up, played splendidly on its own part and in the persons of Arthur Mehringer and Harold Lutz, spectacular backs, featured a pair of the prettiest performers that Pittsburghers are apt to behold this season. But over and above the excellence of the Up-staters, the fact remains that the Duker opened up with little or nothing in the way of their top-form attack and contented themselves with triumph by a moderate margin through the breaks and straight football.

The initial play of session two brought disaster to the Pedagogues. Dropping behind the goal line to punt out of danger, Capt. Imm, over-anxious, permitted a high snap from Center Sager to graze his finger-tips and roll to the bleachers. In a thrice half a dozen Dukes were upon him as he recovered the spheroid to the rear of the end zone and the safety thus occasioned brought the local lads a two-point advantage which they never relinquished.

The Dukes clinched the verdict toward the close of the third quarter. With the pellet in Slippery Rock territory and possession, Mehringer cut loose a high toss over midline. The pass was no doubt intended for Capt. Imm, but the tireless Donnelli soared skyward, snared the ball and, with the entire enemy squad behind him, fared forth goalward.

Unfortunately for Buff at this juncture, several of his less speedy mates pulled in ahead of him. Kemp, giant tackle, was directly in the path and, in seeking to withdraw from the line of his captain's flight, slipped so that Donnelli tripped over him, fell, and in a split second found himself in the desperate clutch of Gumbert, up-state right half, on the Slippery Rock six-yard line.

Slippery Rock called time out for deliberation, but to no avail. On a fake off-tackle play, Donnelli took a short flip from center and dented left guard for a trio of yards. Again the teams lined up and this time Buff, with demoniac heave, literally hurled himself over a mad center pile-up to click off the counter. Then, as chronicled above, he calmly kicked goal.

| Slippery Rock—0. | | Duquesne—9. |
|---|---|---|
| Sigler | L. E. | Czinki |
| Duff | L. T. | Skender |
| Hartman | L. G. | Kelleher |
| Sager | C. | Silverstein |
| Brooks | R. G. | Clarke |
| Graham | R. T. | Kemp |
| Pepe | R. E. | Ebert |
| Imm (C) | Q. B. | McCarthy |
| Mehringer | L. H. | Benedict |
| Gumbert | R. H. | Burns |
| Lutz | F. B. | Donnelli (C) |

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duquesne | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | —9 |

Touchdown — Donnelli. Points after touchdowns—Donnelli (placement). Safety—Slippery Rock.

Substitutes: Duquesne—Pratt for Ebert, Lally for Silverstein, Devinney for McCarthy, Todd for Burns, Steeves for Benedict, Kovalchek for Donnelli, Guerrier for Czinki, Kirby for Skender, Ferrari for Kelleher, Amond for Clarke, Millison for Kemp, Summer for Pratt, Czinki for Guerrier, Skender for Kirby, Kelleher for Ferrari, Silverstein for Lally, Clarke for Amond, Kemp for Millison, Ebert for Summer, Pratt for Ebert, Kirby for Kemp, McCarthy for Devinney, Benedict for Steeves; Burns for Todd, Donnelli for Kovalchek, Todd for Burns, Devinney for McCarthy, Turk for Benedict, Fahey for Todd, Kovalchek for Donnelli, Guerrier for Czinki, Kirby for Skender, Amond for Kelleher, Lally for Silverstein, Ferrari for Clarke, Millison for Kemp, Summer for Pratt.

Slippery Rock—Taylor for Hartman, Hartman for Taylor, Taylor for Brooks, Catello for Gumbert, Rinehardt for Sigler, Mills for Catello, Wilson for Hartman, Ott for Pepe, Ralston for Taylor. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Officials: Schott-Springfield. Referee—Qualley, Pitt. Umpire—Sterrett.

## GIANTS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

which is not always done at the Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds.

| Chicago. | Ab. | H. | P. | A. | NewYork | Ab. | H. | P. | A. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Beck,s. | 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | Welsh,m. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Maguire,2. | 3 | 1 | 6 | 3 | O'Doul,l. | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cuyler,r. | 4 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Ott,r. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilson,m. | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | L'strom,3. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| S'enson,l. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Terry,1. | 3 | 0 | 13 | 0 |
| Grimm,1. | 4 | 2 | 7 | 0 | Jackson,s. | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 |
| Gonzales,c | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Cohen,s. | 2 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Butler,3. | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Hogan,c. | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Blake,p. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | Reese,2. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| | | | | | F'simons,p. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| | | | | | *W'stone | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | Scott,p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | †Cummings | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 9 | 27 | 11 | Totals | 33 | 6 | 27 | 19 |

*Batted for Fitzsimmons in seventh inning. †Batted for Scott in ninth inning.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | —6 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Runs—Beck 2, Maguire 2, Cuyler, Wilson, O'Doul, Fitzsimmons. Errors—Maguire, Jackson, Cohen, Reese. Runs batted in—Cuyler 2, Wilson 4, Lindstrom 2. Three-base hit—Cuyler. Home run—Wilson. Sacrifices—Wilson, Welsh. Double plays—Lindstrom, Reese and Terry 2; Reese, Jackson and Terry; Reese, Cohen and Terry; Fitzsimmons, Cohen and Terry. Left on bases—New York 9, Chicago 3. Base on balls—Off Fitzsimmons 2, off Blake 4. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1, by Blake 2, by Scott 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 6 in 7 innings; off Scott, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Scott (Blake). Wild pitch—Scott. Losing pitcher — Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Klem, Moran and McCormick. Time of game—1:30.

## GLASSMERE IN TIE.

The Glassmere McKennas and the Pitcairn Reynolds battled to an 0-0 deadlock at Glassmere Saturday afternoon. The lineup:

| McKenna—10. | | Pitcairn Reynolds—0. |
|---|---|---|
| Berducia | L. E. | Sober |
| Cujek | L. T. | Shaffer |
| Starick | L. G. | Steinar |
| Dokras | C. | Cush |
| Milner | R. G. | Smeltzer |
| Dunham | R. T. | Steiner |
| Black | R. E. | Wildeson |
| A. Jometo | Q. B. | Reynolds |
| P. Jometo | L. H. | Frazer |
| Fanduski | R. H. | Stevenson |
| Rojac | F. B. | Collins |

Time of quarters—10 and 12 minutes. Referee—Keichbaumer. Umpire—Nolti.

## DREXEL WINS, 6-3.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—A 70-yard run by Leo Redmond, Drexel Institut halfback, in the closing minutes of today's game gave his team a 6-to-3 victory over Muhlenberg in the opening game of the season here. Redmond's return of a kick-off came immediately after Seifert, Muhlenberg halfback, had kicked a 30-yard field goal to give his team a 3-to-0 lead.

## TEE to GREEN

by VERN SWARTSFAGER

THE golf tournament season has just about been brought to a close. There will be club play all the way into November, providing we don't get an early winter, but few tourneys of any great importance.

**The remaining tournament of importance for this district is the professional tournament at the Riverside Golf Club, Cambridge Springs, which is slated to be held Monday and Tuesday, October 8 and 9. Virtually all of the pros will be on hand to endeavor to share in the prizes.**

**The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association finishes up its club championship at the Edgewood Country Club on October 9, with a mixed party as an aftermath.**

WE never saw as much activity at the Edgewood Country Club as we did last Thursday evening. The annual meeting of the club was held, and it seems that everyone went out to play prior to the event. Among them the Dentists' Golf Association.

**Herb Lawson, pro at Edgewood, is shooting a fine brand of the game these days. Herb tells us that he scored a perfect 71 the other day, going out in 35 and coming home in 36. He's too busy teaching to bother about tournament play.**

**The Edgewood Country Club course is in splendid condition. Its greens are better than ever before, and its fairways quite right.**

JACK STEWART, professional at the Thornburg Country Club, played some of the finest golf we have ever watched when he scored a par 70 in our foursome there one day last week. Stewart was shooting perfect golf on the first nine holes, three strokes under par, for his 32 out, and went three over for his 38 coming home, this caused by a 6 on the par 5 second hole.

Here's his card, with par, for his two rounds over the nine-hole layout:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Par | 454 | 443 | 434—35 |
| Out | 344 | 353 | 424—32 |
| In | 364 | 443 | 444—38—70 |

**He was only one stroke off of the course record going out, and missed a long put for his 32.**

**Dr. Charles S. Cuden, chairman of the green committee, also was playing excellent golf. He is the club champion as well as chairman of the green committee. Despite the fact that he couldn't get his driver working, Cudan was out in 38 and back in 39 for a 77. He is shooting fine golf. The Thornburg course suffered greatly from a flood caused by excessive rain this summer, and is just being brought back into condition.**

THE Ambridge Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, will hold a big tournament on Thursday of this week.

**The course is in fine shape for the event, which is expected to attract a fairly good-sized field.**

SHORT PUTTS

CARL F. KAUFFMANN has proved himself a real champion once again in retaining his city championship. There's a great future in the game for Carl if he only realizes it and handles it properly.

**Young Al. Diebold, Jr., a mighty likeable chap, is playing good golf. And the Pittsburgh Field Club player is coming along nicely.**

Mayor Charles H. Kline was a guest of several members of the Wildwood Country Club on Tuesday of last week, and it is reported he said he liked the course and the clubhouse very much.

**Nelson Zimmermann, pro at Westmoreland, is shooting good golf these days, also, we are informed. 'Way down in the low 70s. The course is in splendid shape—and, as we said once before, coming nicely.**

District professionals are beginning to book up winter berths with Southern clubs. Some will return to old loves, while others may make a change. Jim Devlin may not return to Porto Rico and to be sure the Condado-Vanderbilt will be sure to miss the Nemacolin pro.

**And interest will begin to perk up again for our two splendid indoor courses. No doubt but that a number of indoor tourneys will be held this winter.**

## BEAVER FALLS ON TOP.

ALIQUIPPA, Pa., Sept. 29.—Beaver Falls High School won an important game from Harding High here this afternoon by a 6-to-0 score. It was a contest that may decide the Beaver county scholastic championship. Walton's brilliant work in the Beaver Falls' line featured.

## False Issues Must Not Sway Campaign Result

(Continued from Page One.)

in office, nobody knows. Mr. Smith is himself not extremely radical, but there are a great many extreme radicals in the Democratic party, and if the Democratic party comes into power, there probably will be a radical change in the policies which have guided the Republican party.

The Democratic party still has a great many internationalists who adhere to the Wilson policy of including the United States in the League of Nations. It has a great many idealists who think it is more important for the United States to be popular abroad than it is to be prosperous at home. There are in the party a great many crusaders who think that our nation should mingle in European affairs even at the risk of being drawn into European conflicts.

Wilson was the Peter the Hermit who preached this crusade, but our people should have had enough experience in the practice of it to know by this time what it meant in cost of blood and treasure and burden of debt. The Democratic party certainly will try to benefit the country along more or less radical lines of thought, but whether its policies will stabilize business or upset business, increase prosperity or destroy prosperity, advance wages or reduce jobs, help the farmer or deprive him of his market, are things which only can be settled through experiment. If there is sufficient reason for experiment, then the experiment of a new party and new policies should be made. If there is not sufficient reason, then the people will adhere to the proven policies of the party in power.

If the Democrats believe that the Republican policies are practical and popular, that realization probably explains their inclination to avoid these issues and to inject utterly false issues into the campaign.

What are the false issues?

Prohibition is surely one of them. Prohibition has nothing whatever to do with the presidential campaign. The President has nothing to do with prohibition, except to do his duty and uphold the Constitution and enforce the law.

It has been suggested the President might blink at the law and neglect his duty. But I do not think any man worthy to be elected President would neglect the duties imposed upon him by his oath of office, nor do I think that the people would want him to do so. Those that want a more liberal sumptuary situation want it legally and constitutionally and not illegally, unconstitutionally and through dangerous encouragement of criminal defiance of the law.

Defiance of the law is already a menace in the United States. There is no knowing to what extent and excess this defiance of the law might go if it were encouraged or even tolerated or even blinked at by the federal government. A situation such as occurred in Chicago would speedily develop all over the United States and a political revolution such as occurred in Chicago would speedily occur everywhere in the country.

No, it is not conceivable that any President of the United States would encourage lawlessness and go into political partnership with lawbreakers.

It is to Mr. Hoover's credit when he says he will do the only thing that he can honorably and patriotically do, and that is to respect the Constitution and uphold the law. But you say that the President of the United States has great influence. He has not great influence in matters that are not his business. He has not always great influence in matters which are his business. Look over the record of the last few years and see for yourself.

How many matters have been recommended by the President to Congress which Congress has entirely disregarded? See even how frequently congressional measures vetoed by the President have been passed by Congress over the President's veto. But even if the President had complete control of the action of Congress, what difference would that make?

Congress must legislate in accordance with the Constitution. If it passes a law which is not in accordance with constitutional provisions, the Supreme Court immediately nullifies that law by declaring it unconstitutional and the law is void and of no effect.

The only way to get rid of prohibition is to get rid of it the way we got it—through constitutional amendment. We must take prohibition out of the Constitution in exactly the same way that a few years ago we put it into the Constitution. There is no other way except the way of danger and dishonor.

How, then, can prohibition be taken out of the Constitution? By a vote of three-fourths of the states of the union, not by a vote of three-fourths of the population of the union but by a vote of three-fourths of the 48 states of the union.

The President cannot take prohibition out of the Constitution. Of all the people in public office, he has the least to do with the matter. The Supreme Court cannot take prohibition out of the Constitution. It must interpret the law according to the Constitution as the Constitution is written. Congress cannot take prohibition out of the Constitution. It must pass laws in strict accordance with the Constitution. All that Congress can do, two-thirds of both houses concurring, is to propose an amendment. But that resolution must be voted upon by the states and must be accepted by 36 of the 48 states of the union. Such action by Congress means nothing unless it receives the votes of three-fourths of the states of the union in its support. So, obviously, prohibition is a matter for the states to decide and for the states alone. It is a matter for state campaigns, not for a Federal campaign.

I am opposed to prohibition and I am opposed to it as an advocate of temperance. If prohibition secured the greatest amount of temperance, I would be for prohibition. I am opposed to it, not because I want to get drunk or want to permit somebody else to get drunk, but because I think prohibition is a failure as a temperance measure.

I believe a great majority of the people of the United States are temperance people, and the way to repeal prohibition is to convince these conscientious, temperance people, who have the welfare of the country and of their fellow-citizens at heart, that prohibition is not a successful temperance measure.

Prohibition eliminates light wines and beers and encourages the drinking of noxious alcoholic drinks such as whisky and gin. These highly alcoholic beverages are the most concentrated and the most easily made and the most easily distributed illicitly. I firmly believe that a campaign of education could be carried on in the states which would inform the people of the states of the actual results of prohibition, and eventually secure the repeal of prohibition by the very people who put it into the Constitution.

I am in favor of more liberal sumptuary legislation. I have been always in favor of light wines and beers and the elimination of strong liquors. I would like to see sumptuary legislation changed for a better temperance policy than prohibition. But I would not like to see sumptuary legislation throughout the nation determined by Tammany Hall, which has always supported the liquor interests and always has been supported by the liquor interests.

I think it is a very fortunate thing that the sumptuary legislation of the country cannot either legally or constitutionally be determined by any Tammany Hall policy, but must be positively determined by three-fourths of the states of the nation voting as states and entirely independently of the federal government.

What is the other false issue?

It is the religious issue. Some fools in the United States, traitors to the peace of the nation, have attacked Gov. Smith because of his religion, and certain individuals in the Democratic party have done their best to advertise and capitalize these attacks, and make them a campaign issue in order to secure for Gov. Smith the united support of people of his doctrinal thought.

Which side is the worst I don't pretend to say. Probably the attackers, as they started a wholly un-American discussion which has no legitimate part in the presidential campaign and merely serves to distract the minds of the citizens from issues of genuine political and economic importance.

As the election approaches, however, the citizens will surely settle down to the consideration of the vital questions of the campaign, the question of whether they want a continuation of the Republican policies or whether they do not; whether they are dissatisfied with the general conditions of the last few years, or whether they want some radical changes of policy and of condition.

False issues, vague theories and dangerous discussions with which the federal government has nothing whatever to do will go by the board and our intelligent citizenship will proceed to decide the election on the policies with which the President of the United States and the Federal government must deal and moreover must deal wisely and constructively and conservatively, if the power and prosperity of the republic are to endure.

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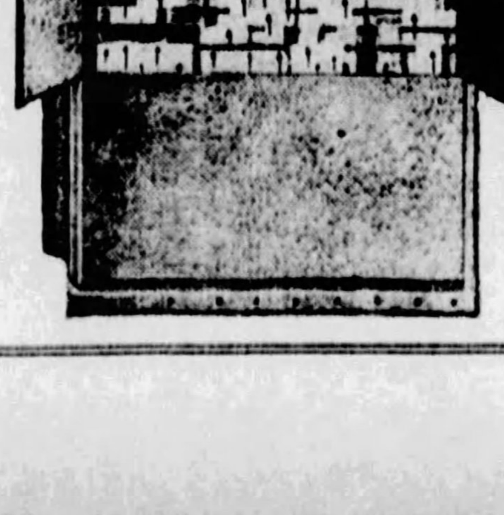
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RADIO 1928 SHOW
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

# RADIO SHOW OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT

## Radio

Prophecy Vain.
One Voice to Billion.
New Education Era.
Distance a Myth.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

NO man seeing Guttenberg's little press, or the tiny steam engine that was exhibited in Alexandria more than 2,000 years ago, could have predicted the future of printing or of steam.

No one today can foresee the future of the radio.

We see the radio at work, we "tune in" to hear solemn sermons or gay music or a Presidential candidate addressing 70,000,000 people at once.

We listen, amazed, in the streets of a great city, while overhead a flying machine radio broadcasts alternately music and advertising.

But we cannot, with our feeble imagination, realize what radio will mean to future generations, through the millions of years of this planet's life.

THE problem of men from the beginning has been the conquest of space, time and distance.

Our ancestors in the cave used their feet for travel, their own guttural voices for sending messages of invitation or warning.

Gradually animals were conquered for physical transportation, drums, bonfires were lighted to carry messages. Then came steam, electricity, telegraph, telephone, and finally, conquering space, time and distance, comes THE RADIO.

SEVENTY million human beings hear one voice today. In years not far away, one man's voice will reach 1,000,000,000 human beings. The world greatest teacher, preacher and statesmen will talk to all that are intelligent, on earth.

And the radio, greatest power for spreading knowledge everywhere, will mean a new era in education. All will listen only to THE BEST.

EVERY household should be a radio household, keeping up with radio progress. Inspire your children, if need be, with interest in radio, and knowledge of its meaning and value.

Fortunately, youth needs no urging, gladly accepts the new idea.

GREAT fortunes will be made from radio development. The marvelous science, conquering space through the ether, is only beginning.

DISTANCE EXISTS NO LONGER. EVERY MAN ON EARTH WILL SOON BE ABLE TO HEAR THE VOICE OF ANY OTHER MAN.

Earth's 1,800,000,000 inhabitants will be as near to each other as though all were in the same room.

(Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.)

## RADIO SHOW'S BROADCASTS

The following entertainment programs will be broadcast from the Third Annual Radio Show in Duquesne Garden throughout this week by these radio stations:

MONDAY.

3:00 p. m.—Artist's rehearsal.
8:00 p. m.—Dewey Bergman's orchestra from KQV.
9:00 p. m.—Official opening of show, Alois Havrilla announcing. Deluxe symphony orchestra from WCAE.

TUESDAY.

3 to 4 p. m.—Deluxe symphony orchestra from WCAE.
8:30 to 9:00 p. m.—Vaughn DeLeath and Deluxe symphony orchestra from KDKA.

WEDNESDAY.

3 to 4 p. m.—Deluxe symphony orchestra from WCAE.
8 to 9 p. m.—Moore's radio fund symphony orchestra and quartet from WCAE.
9:00 p. m.—Roxy and gang, quartet and Deluxe symphony orchestra from WCAE.

THURSDAY.

1:30 to 4 p. m.—World series baseball game from WCAE.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Deluxe symphony orchestra from WCAE.
8 to 8:30 p. m.—Roxy and gang from KDKA.
9 to 9:30 p. m.—Roxy and gang and Deluxe symphony orchestra from KDKA.

FRIDAY.

1:30 to 4 p. m.—World series baseball game from WCAE.
4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—Deluxe symphony orchestra from WCAE.
8 to 9 p. m.—Dewey Bergman's orchestra from KQV.
9 to 10 p. m.—Original A. & P. Gypsies, Harry Horlick directing from WCAE.

SATURDAY.

3 to 4 p. m.—Deluxe symphony orchestra.
9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—Sylvania Foresters and Deluxe symphony.

## Sun-Telegraph Rest Booths In Radio Show

THE place to meet your friends or to rest after making the rounds at Pittsburgh's million dollar radio exposition this week at Duquesne Garden, is at one of the SUN-TELEGRAPH'S rest booths. They have been comfortably furnished through the courtesy of May-Stern Company and are open to all.

## MODERN RADIO AS ESSENTIAL AS TELEPHONE

### Late Models Near Perfect Stage in Mechanism and From Artistic Viewpoint.

By VIOLA G. SHULTS.

Truly, radios today are creations to be marveled at. They are almost as essential in the home as the telephone. And radios are such a help when entertaining, for what would fill in the gaps in the conversation better than music, and especially by artists whom we hear over the radio today.

Of course, mechanism must be considered, but I think the many years of experience has brought about an almost perfect radio from that angle—so we of the feminine world need not be afraid to choose the set that we think the best fitted to our surroundings, for the artistically designed cabinets harmonize with the finest home interiors.

WONDERFUL CABINETS

I was amazed while viewing the newer creations by an old import—a wonderful old needle-point from Belgium, in the shape of a chest, that offers possibilities for a radio cabinet. Then for lovers of the Orient, there were such things as Chinese and Japanese models of interesting design. One cabinet was so beautifully carved that I had to actually touch it before I could realize that it was made of wood—it resembled the draping of rich velvet and the workmanship was so perfect that it was a feast to my eyes.

The metallic boxes on wrought iron stands are very attractive, especially for a less expensive set, and for something that would be suitable for a sun-parlor or porch, and even these are decorated in a number of designs—some modernistic. And speaking of modernistic brings to mind a "twentieth century" cabinet that is a splendid example of the spirit of the age expressed in wood.

Fine antique carved Tudor consoles and beautiful Jacobean chests, as well as cabinets of Italian design, unlike any other cabinets, are not to be overlooked.

Then there are lovely speaker tables, with carved panels, and smart dignified benches with rich upholstery. Also, mirrors to match most any console cabinet you may select.

MANY REFINEMENTS

One of the outstanding refinements that I noticed was that there are so few dials to operate on these new sets. Only one for station selection and one for volume control to suit acoustics of any size room—and oh yes, I mustn't forget to tell you about the automatic tuners—all you have to do is press the button and the dial flies around to the proper station, and there are many of these buttons, each for its individual station. And those light socket powered sets make us independent of the male members of the family.

The dynamic speaker has done for the radio what the orthophonic principle did for the phonograph. In other words, we now get the deepest tone qualities exactly as they are originally produced, from the deep rythmic notes of the cella and base horn in the dance orchestra to the formerly hidden tone qualities of the lower ranges in symphonic rendition.

As it stands today, the modern radio is perfection itself—there is truly very little more to hope for, from a feminine viewpoint.

## *Radio Operators Chat Through Night Vigils*

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 29.—(AP.)—The squeaky piping of the radio weaves strands of comradery for widely separated operators straining their ears to catch the faint call of distressed aviators. After the icy northland had enveloped the missing airplane, "Greater Rockford," with its two aviators who had attempted a flight to Sweden, a local station operator received word from a Greenland station that the airmen were missing. "I'm sorry, old man," was the Greenlander's closing to the message. Throughout the nightly vigil the operators conversed, gossiping a bit, but always nervously straining their ears attuned for the airship's call.

## Artists Who Will Participate in Radio Show Broadcasts

CONTRALTO—Mary Earl Ellen, one of the group of soloists who will be heard in the KQV broadcasts from the radio show in Duquesne Garden.

HOLD IT—This is none other than S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," who will participate in the radio show entertainments and that of the banquet Wednesday.

SOLOIST—Vaughn DeLeath, featured in chain programs, also will be here to brighten Radio Show programs, to be broadcast by KDKA, WCAE and KQV.

## TALENT OF AIR TO BE HERE FOR BROADCASTS

### Third Exhibit to Be Larger And More Attractive; Programs Scheduled for Week

Pittsburgh's Third Annual Radio Show opens Monday night at 7 o'clock in Duquesne Garden. The exhibition, which is much larger and more attractive than its predecessors, will be in progress throughout the week with the afternoon program starting at 2 o'clock and the evening entertainment at 7 o'clock.

The official opening will take place at 9 o'clock Monday night when A. A. Buehn, president of the executive committee for the exhibition, will make the address of welcome. Others on the radio show committee who will be present are W. A. Bittner, of the W. A. Bittner Company; J. M. Froelich, Duquesne Light Company; H. W. Goldstein, Anchorlite Appliance Company; E. A. Hamburg, of Hamburg Brothers; C. W. Horn, of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; J. H. Phillips and Wallace Russell, of the Standard Talking Machine Company.

Every available inch of space in the Garden is being used by the 130 exhibitors and previous experience has enabled them to make their booths more attractive than ever. The latest designs in receiving, broadcasting and accessory apparatus will be on display.

The new receiving sets, the majority of which are electrified, range from plain table models to elaborate consoles. Approximately 30 different makes are being exhibited. Other displays include the new dynamic speakers, tubes, cabinets and other radio equipment.

One of the outstanding features of the exhibition will be a demonstration of the radiophoto by the

(Continued on Page 18 This Section.)

PENN RADIO SHOP
*1006 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg*
Authorized Philco Dealer.
FRanklin 1763

## Radio to "Cover" 16 Big Football Games

Sixteen intercollegiate football games, including one in Pittsburgh, will be "covered" by the National Broadcasting Company and its associated stations during the gridiron season this year, it was announced Saturday by NBC officials.

Graham McNamee and Phillips Carlin, NBC announcers, will be the radio reporters of the games. Two games will be broadcast each week with McNamee at the microphone and Carlin at the other. Extensive networks will be used by the NBC.

The radio football season will open Saturday afternoon, October 13, when Yale meets Georgia at New Haven and Notre Dame and Navy clash at Soldiers' Field in Chicago. Carlin will describe the Georgia-Yale game and McNamee will be at the mike for the Notre Dame-Navy tilt.

On the following Saturday, October 20, Harvard will meet the Army eleven and Carlin will tell the radio audience about the game. Notre Dame and McNamee will go to Atlanta for the game with Georgia Tech.

Dartmouth and Harvard will meet at Cambridge, Saturday, October 27, and Carlin will tell the story, while McNamee is reporting the Yale-Army game at New Haven.

Saturday, November 3, will see Namee at Columbus, O., for the radio story of the Ohio-Princeton game, while Carlin will report the Dartmouth-Yale battle. Navy and University of Michigan will meet at Baltimore, Saturday, November 10, with McNamee at the mike. Carlin will cover the Army-Notre Dame game in the Yankee Stadium. October 17, McNamee will cover the classic game between the University of Chicago and University of Illinois. Carlin will be at the Yale-Princeton game. When Yale and Harvard fight it out November 24 at New Haven, McNamee will be at the microphone. Carlin has been assigned to the Princeton-Navy game at Philadelphia.

Thanksgiving Day will see McNamee in Philadelphia, where he will tell the story of the Cornell-Pennsylvania game and Carlin will cover the Penn State-University of Pittsburgh meeting in Pittsburgh.

## Radio Bills Affected by Shift in Time

THE end of daylight saving time will have its affect on the radio.

When the radio public turned clocks back an hour early this Sunday morning to resume standard time, chain programs were automatically scheduled an hour later in many communities which did not have daylight saving time.

Along with the switch to standard time, broadcasters who had lightened their schedules for the summer begin their winter features.

## Damrosch on Radio For School Children

Details of the plan by which he hopes to bring symphonic music to the school children of the United States have been worked out by Walter Damrosch, musical counselor of the National Broadcasting Company, it has been announced.

"The programs for the concerts are already arranged. They are made up entirely of the works of the great masters. I have graded them carefully to suit the mental and emotional development of the children who will hear them. Children in the third grade cannot be expected to comprehend as fully as the older groups in high school and college. That is why I shall give four different series of concerts," Damrosch announced.

## LOWNEYS WILL STAR HERBERT

Two selections by the great American master of light music, Victor Herbert, will be accorded featured positions in the WJAS Lowney Radio Hour Monday night at 9 o'clock. This series of broadcasts presents a musical personnel consisting of the Lowney Concert Orchestra composed of individual soloists under the direction of Jack Shilkret, a two-piano duet team, composed of Milton Rettenberg and the director of the orchestra. The featured soprano soloist is Miss Ruth Manning.

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Buying from us means a satisfied customer.
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## PILGRIM MUSIC IN BROADCAST

The music of the Pilgrims and the early history of the American republic will be brought to the listening audience in the first of the series of historical tableaux in musical form, broadcast through the National Broadcasting Company at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. This broadcast will be presented under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret, known widely for his rare ability in conducting orchestras for radio presentation.

Old music and instruments which, either through lack of persons knowing how to play them, or mechanical improvement which has developed them into entirely new instruments, and thus are rarely heard, will be the feature of the musical portion of the broadcast.

## *Watermelons Pay For 'Bama Station*

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 29.—Because watermelons sold for $35 a carload in 1926, Alabama is to have one of the most powerful radio broadcasting stations in the South, atop Red Mountain, Birmingham. The station, formerly operated as WAPI at Auburn in connection with the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, will be abandoned and a new station, 10 times as powerful, will be erected. In the face of the most adverse weather conditions, it is expected farmers in all parts of the state will be able to receive hourly reports of market conditions.

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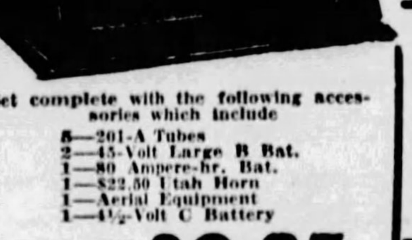
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# Comedy—Concerts On Radio Programs

A WELL supplied program of entertainment has been provided by the various broadcasting stations of this district for their invisible audience for this Sundry. In addition to the many very attractive chain features, several outstanding local programs have been arranged.

One of these promising local programs is to come from the antenna of WCAE. It is to be given by the Hamilton Trio, composed of Martha Eaton Brickman, soprano; Helen Hunt, violinist, and Helen Reed Herman, pianist and accompanist. During the broadcast Miss Brickman will sing "Le Nil" (The Nile) by Leroux, "Fiddle and I" by Goodeve and "Berceuse" from "Jocelyn."

For those who prefer comedy, WJAS Sunday will present Louis Mann during the La Palina Smoker at 8:30 o'clock. He will be supported by a symphony orchestra, quartet and by La Palina in some of her Spanish songs. Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, again will be heard from WJAS at 9:30 o'clock in another of their sketches about two Negroes in the A. E. F.

Both WCAE and KDKA will feature their usual chain programs of concert, symphonic and choral compositions, in addition to the usual religious broadcasts.

The KQV feature of the day will be the weekly concert by the Mead Stephen Moore Radio Fund, which this Sunday will dedicate the program to the Woods Run Settlement House. The settlement house also will be presented with a radio receiving set, the purpose of the fund, at this time.

Complete broadcast schedules follow:

## Local Programs

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

KDKA (316)—10:45 a. m., 6:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.

WCAE (461)—9:45 p. m.

WJAS (270)—5:00 and 11:00 p. m.

KQV (270)—8:00 p. m.

BASEBALL SCORES.

KDKA— (316)—6:00, 7:00 and 10:15 p. m.

WCAE (461)—5:25 and 7:25 p. m.

### FEATURES

1:15 P. M.

KQV (270)—"Two Salvations but no Second Chance," by E. W. Betler.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Peerless Entertainers. (From WEAF).

KDKA (316)—Don Bestor and orchestra, from William Penn Hotel.

KQV (270)—International Bible Students' Association.

2:00 P. M.

KDKA (316) — Roxy program. Classical music by symphony orchestra, chorus and vocal and instrumental soloists.. (From WJZ).

3:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Sixty Musical Minutes, presented by symphony orchestra and singers. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270) — Symphonic hour, featuring United Symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conducting. (From WOR).

4:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Cathedral hour, offering religious music by large choir, symphonic orchestra and vocal and instrumental soloists. (From WOR).

5:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Guthoerls' organ recital.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Ballad singers, a male quartet. (From WEAF).

6:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Concert.

WCAE (461)—Stetson musical program. (From WEAF).

KQV (270) — Meade Stephen Moore's radio fund concert.

6:30 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Whittall Anglo-Persians. (From WJZ).

6:48 P. M.

KQV (270)—Amos 'n Andy.

7:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Don Bestor and orchestra in William Penn Hotel dinner concert.

WCAE (461)—Hamilton Trio.

7:20 P. M.

KQV (270)—George and Walt.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Capitol Theater family, presenting vocal and instrumental entertainers. (From WEAF).

KDKA (316)—Herbert Borodkin, viola, and Kathleen Stewart, piano. (From WJZ).

7:40 P. M.

KQV (270)—Program by International Bible Students.

8:00 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Dunn and McCarthy. (From WJZ).

8:15 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Colliers' Radio hour. (From WJZ).

8:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—La Palina smoker, featuring Louis Mann. (From WOR).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE (461)—"Our Government," by David L. Lawrence. (From WEAF).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE (461)—Atwater Kent hour. Allan McQuhae, tenor; William Simmons, baritone; Sittig Trio.

KDKA (316 — The Choristers. (From WJZ).

9:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Majestic program, featuring Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows." (From WOR).

9:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—El Tango Romantico. (From WJZ).

WCAE (461)—"1928 Atwater Kent Foundation contest," by Mrs. William McClay Hall.

10:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—De Forest Audions. (From WOR).

10:30 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Come to the Fair, presenting folk songs and dances. (From WOR).

### OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH

1:30 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Marie Damrosch program.

2:00 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Afternoon concert; travelogue.

3:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Continentals.
WOR (422) Newark—Americana.
CKCL (357) Toronto—Organ recital.

4:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Question hour.
WOR (422) Newark—Cologne Cathedral.
WTAM (400) Cleveland—Concert—Part II.

4:15 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Community program.

5:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Twilight reveries.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Church services.

5:30 P. M.

WEEI (508) Boston—Radio chat.
WHAS (322) Louisville—Choral evensong.

5:45 P. M.

CFCA (434) Toronto—Hawkhisstone trio.

6:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—South Sea Islanders
WABC (309) New York—Bible students.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—String music.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Orchestras.

6:30 P. M.

WJAX (341) Jacksonville—Dinner music.

6:45 P. M.

WMAK (545) Buffalo—Como orchestra.

7:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Spotlight hour.
WABC (309) New York—Randall Hargreaves.
WEEI (508) Boston—Werrenrath concert.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gibson orchestra.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Mezzo soprano.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Universal players.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Ensemble.

7:15 P. M.

WHAM (280) Rochester—Musical journeys.

7:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Concert ensemble.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Concert group.
WCAU (261) Philadelphia—Pioneers; ensemble.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Spotlight.

8:00 P. M.

WEEI (508) Boston—Hour of hospitality.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Hymns.

8:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Choir invisible.

9:00 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Children's hour.

9:10 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Concert orchestras.

9:17 P. M.

KYW (526) Chicago—Good reading; home folks.

9:15 P. M.

WLW (428) Cincinnati—Gembox hour.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Eastman School hour.
WBZ (333) Springfield—Symphonic hour.

10:00 P. M.

WPG (273) Atlantic City—Sunday evening musical.
WHAM (280) Rochester—Organ recital.

10:15 P. M.

WJZ (454) New York—Hour of chamber music.
WSAI (361) Cincinnati—Dance music.
WGY (379) Schenectady—Television signals.

10:30 P. M.

WOR (422) Newark—Pipe dreams.
WLW (428) Cincinnati—Dance music.

11:05 P. M.

WABC (309) New York—Vocal and piano.

11:15 P. M.

WTAM (400) Cleveland—Dance music.
WCX-WJR (441) Detroit—Dance music.

## Church Services

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Bible Class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE (461)—Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Dr. W. W. T. Duncan, pastor.

11:00 A. M.

KDKA (316) — First United Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. Alvin Orr, pastor.

WJAS (270)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

1:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE (461) — Summer radio church, sponsored by Federal Council of Churches. (From WEAF).

WJAS (270)—Service by the Rev. C. H. Pridgeon, of the Pittsburgh Bible Institute.

4:45 P. M.

KDKA (316)—Vesper services of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

7:00 P. M.

KQV (270)—Watch Tower program.

8:00 P. M.

WJAS (270)—Sacred service, in First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.

## *WJAS Early Risers Enjoy Popularity*

The WJAS Eary Risers, which recently was added to the regular program, is enjoying considerable popularity. This program runs from 7 to 9 a. m. and incorporates the novelty of broadcasting correct time every 15 minutes.


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# Great Strides Made in Dynamic Type Radio Speakers

## DEVELOPMENT WILL SURPRISE SHOW VISITORS

### Moving Coil Models Much More Sensitive Than Balanced Armature Kinds.

Visitors at the third annual Pittsburgh Radio Show at Motor Square Garden this week will doubtless be surprised to see the great forward strides that have been made in the development of the dynamic or moving coil type of loud speakers. The dynamic speaker has certain characteristics which make it well suited to good reproduction.

The moving coil type appears to have less frequency discrimination than the cone type. It has a low impedance armature and this is largely resistive and almost independent of frequency. This reduces one great source of frequency discrimination present in other speakers. This low impendance necessitates the uso of an impedance adjusting transformer which is included with most speakers.

Contrary to general opinion, the moving coil type may be much more sensitive than the balanced armature type. This type may be made as efficient as 50 per cent for moderate inputs, whereas the balanced armature seldom has an efficiency greater than 2 per cent. This efficiency rating excludes the field-exciting current for the moving-coil type.

Three types of field supply are common. One uses a step-down transformer and rectifier operating from an alternating current. Another type has a high resistance field winding and draws about 40 milli-amperes at 100 or more volts. This type can be used in the filter circuit of the high voltage rectifier. The third type uses a storage battery for the exciting source.

Summing up the advantages of the moving coil speaker, it may be said that it is capable of giving efficiencies as high as 50 per cent. Its impedance is fairly constant and largely resistive over a large frequency range, and this minimizes frequency discrimination by drawing almost the same power at all frequencies. The cone may be mounted so it is almost free, permitting a large excursion at low frequencies. The cone acts as a rigid unit at all frequencies below 1,000 cycles, although sometimes much higher than this and for this reason minimizes the introduction of harmonic energy. For moderate displacements the movement is proportional to the current in the coil, and this minimizes amplitude distortion.

## A Nine-in-Line

FEATURES TONE—This is Pittsburgh's newest radio receiver, the S. Hamilton Company DeLuxe Nine-in-Line. The set features an innovation in speakers, an air-chrome double-diaphragh magnetic, providing equality in all ranges of tone.

## HAMILTON CO. TAKES UP RADIO

The S. Hamilton Company, 815 Liberty avenue, is another of Pittsburgh's large music houses to enter the radio field on a large scale. The company's branches, in Ambridge, Greensburg, 6008 Penn avenue, East Liberty, Wilkinsburg and Homewood, also have stocked radio equipment.

The organization will carry Atwater Kent, Majestic, MacMillan and Freed-Eisemann receivers, and have taken the entire output of another radio factory. The receivers from this plant will be known as the S. Hamilton Company DeLuxe Nine-in-Line, featuring an innovation in speakers, an air-chrome double-diaphram magneto, providing equality in all registers of tone.

The successful development of this new departmnet of the Hamilton Company is assured by the recent association of Edward M. Lannes in an important executive capacity.

## WJAS Inaugurates Afternoon Feature

WJAS has inaugurated a new afternoon musical program. This feature will go on the air between 2 and 3 o'clock each afternoon, except Sundays. The program will consist of popular, classical, semi-classical and ballad numbers.

## RADIO 20 YEARS OLD, HAS SAVED 100,000 LIVES

### Half Billion Dollars' Worth Of Equipment in Use; History Like Fairy Tale.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—A hundred thousand lives have been saved directly or indirectly by radio in the last 10 years.

While radio is generally considered to be only 20 years old, it in reality had its inception in 1827 when Savary found that a steel needle could be magnetized by the discharge from a Leyden jar. That was the seed from which has grown an industry—the equipment for which in 1928 will cost approximately $500,000,000.

Any impression that radio has grown with seven-league boots is quickly dispelled by a review of electricity for the last century.

That millions of people throughout the world are able to enjoy the best of music, to hear leaders in all walks of life expound their pet theories and have the myriad benefits of broadcasting is due to the fact that hundreds of scientists have courted ridicule and poverty in the interest of future generations.

To trace the history and sensational progress of radio, it is necessary to look back on the development of electricity on which all wire and wireless telegraphy is based.

In 1831 Farady discovered the theory of electro-magnetic induction between two entirely separate circuits. But it was not until 1837 that the first patent for an electric telegraph was taken out. In this year Cooke and Wheatstone in England and Morse in the United States took out electric telegraph patents that were similar in many details.

It was at this time when preparations were being made for the laying of the cable across the Atlantic Ocean, that Lindsay, whose experiments in telegraphy were the talk of two continents, suggested that it would not be necessary to lay the cable were it possible to provide stations of not more than 20 miles apart all the way across the Atlantic.

GOLDENSOHN SOUTH SIDE'S BIG FURNITURE STORE 1212-14-16-18 CARSON ST.
BRUNSWICK SALES and SERVICE

## Dr. Cadman Invited To Take Radio Pulpit

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, has been invited to engage in religious programs over nation-wide radio networks, to the virtual exclusion of all other duties, it has been announced by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Dr. Cadman, who will return from Europe October 2, is expected to announce at that time his acceptance of the plan. His first address is scheduled for October 7, from the studios of the National Broadcasting Company.

"Dr. Cadman has been engaged to some extent in radio work for three years," said Frank C. Goodman, secretary of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. "He was first presented by the Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, and his broadcasts have been growing increasingly popular and increasingly productive.

"'His broad but courageous treatment of basic religious questions, his striking radio personality, his sympathetic understanding of the problem of addressing a vast invisible audience, have made him the logical person and personality to become the first 'radio preacher.'

## IPANA TROUPE OPENS SEASON

To inaugurate their new winter radio schedule and to observe the opening of the World series, the Ipana Troubadours will offer a special baseball program, Wednesday at 9:00 p. m., over WCAE in the following numbers: "Smiles," "High Up in the Hilltop," "Just Like a Melody Out of the Sky," "Forever," string section with trombone novelties, "Imagination," "King for a Day," "Lady Fingers," "Just a Night for Meditation," featuring the string section, "Oh Gee, Oh Joy," "Remember Me."

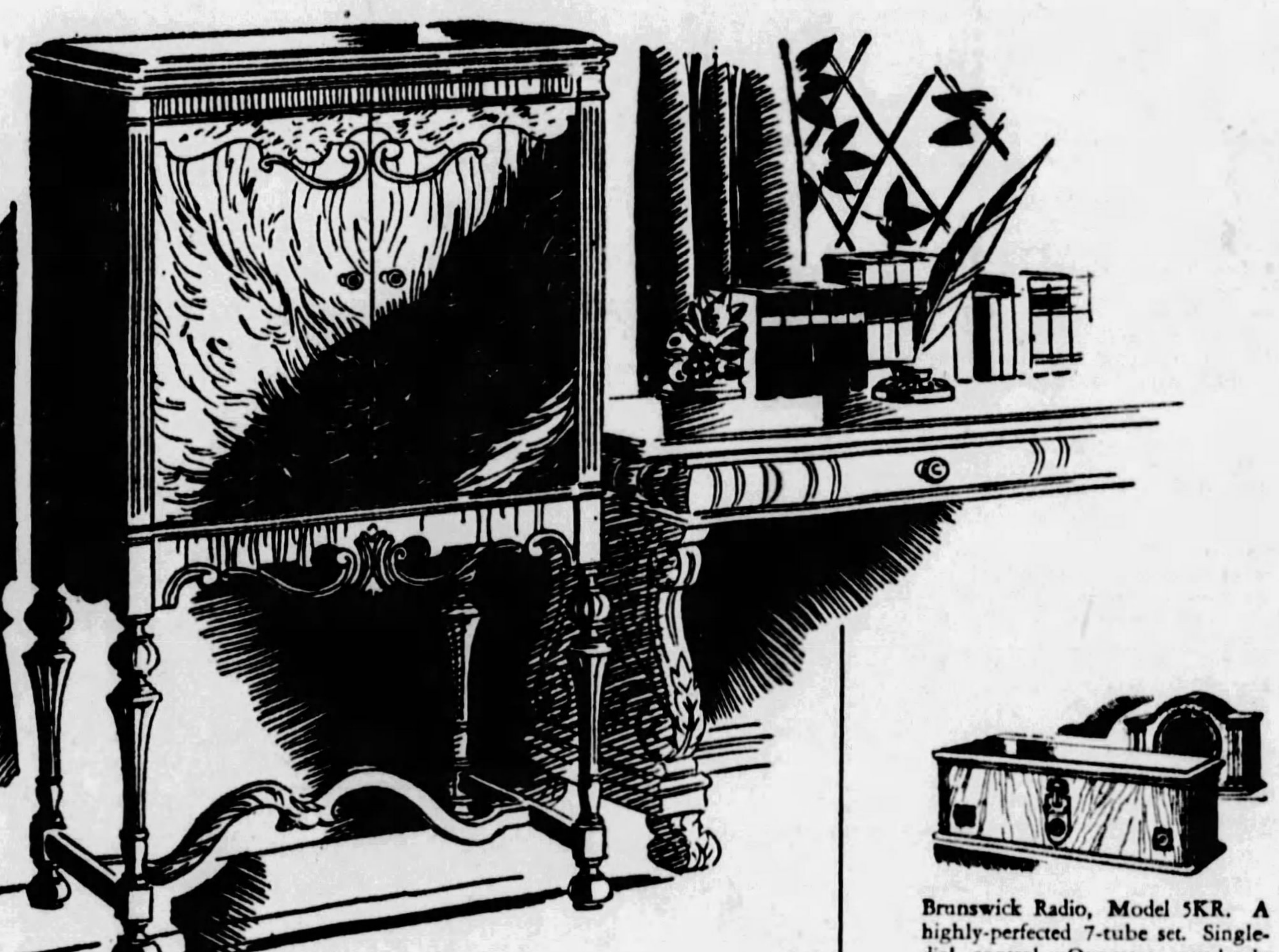
## SALES PROVE RADIO POPULAR

Further evidence of the increasing popularity of radio entertainment among the general public is found in the sales accomplishments of McCausland's, Inc., a piano and radio merchandising house, of 425 Liberty avenue, established in 1890. This organization in February stocked its quarters with RCA, Majestic, Crosley, Atwater Kent, A. C. Daton and Amrad receivers. As a result of its steadily increasing business, this organization plans further extensions in its service. R. S. Collins is manager.

YOU CAN BUY EVERYTHING NEW IN BRUNSWICKS AT
COLUMBIA MUSIC COMPANY
THE OLD RELIABLE STORE
PHONE ATLANTIC 4655 Open Saturday Evenings 101 SIXTH STREET

MORE to Choose from on Brunswick

Panatropes · Radio · Records · Panatrope-Radiolas



Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3KRO. Electrical type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Operates entirely from light socket. The complete instrument for the home at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination. Price $395, complete.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Single-dial control. Operates completely from light socket. Brunswick Model "A" speaker is of electro-magnetic type with output filter. This set is unquestionably the greatest musical value of its kind. Price $115, less tubes. Speaker, $35.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5KRO. Contains same 7-tube set described and shown above. Complete light-socket operation. Built-in speaker of electro-magnetic cone type with output filter assures musically correct reproduction of all sounds within audible range. Highboy console in exquisite walnut. Price $215, less tubes.

WHAT are you thinking of buying for home entertainment? A radio? A record-playing instrument? Or a complete instrument that gives you both? Whatever you have in mind, see and hear Brunswick's great new line at the nearest Brunswick dealer's.

*There you will find more to choose from in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers!*

The most advanced technical discoveries in radio and recorded music are used by Brunswick as a basis upon which to create MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS of supreme tone beauty. Thus, whether you buy a Brunswick Radio, or a Brunswick Panatrope, or a Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, you get musical perfection . . . an instrument you will always be proud of. See them at the Brunswick dealer's. Prices range from $25 to $995.

*Free!* "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. Write for your copy today. Address Dept. 437, 623 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

Brunswick
PANATROPES · RADIO · RECORDS · PANATROPE-RADIOLAS

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., Chicago · New York
PITTSBURGH BRANCH, 909 PENN AVENUE TELEPHONE GRANT 6878

COMPLETE STOCK OF BRUNSWICK INSTRUMENTS NOW ON DISPLAY
Your old phonograph taken in exchange. HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE 537 WOOD STREET Most accommodating terms arranged.

FADA Radio

No, I don't know exactly why 227 type indirect heater tubes are so good — I'm no radio engineer. But I know what they do! — clear reception? I'll say! clearest I ever heard — my radio makes them last three times as long too. I've certainly got some radio value for $110. * Mr. Average Fan

P.S. You've guessed. It's a Fada "10"

"FADA 4"

Mantel clock type cone speaker—gives complete range of reproduction—handles unusual volume without distortion—ornamental grille backed by silk screen—subdued dark brown finish—

$30

* Here's why it's so good

FADA "10"

Uses 227 type indirect heater tubes
Single dial
Uses 6 tubes and rectifier (7 tubes total)
Illuminated Station Finder
Adjustment for long or short antenna
Smooth volume control
Phonograph attachment
Completely shielded
Self-contained in handsome velvetone-finished cabinet
Operates from A. C. light sockets (90-120 Volts, 25 or 60 cycle)
Yes, it's a Neutrodyne.

$110 Without Tubes

See Fada at the Radio Show

If nearest Fada dealer is unknown to you, write or phone—

PITTSBURGH AUTO EQUIPMENT CO.
5808-10 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

# 1928-29 Sales Season Greatest

## DEALERS HERE OPTIMISTIC OVER FUTURE

### Great Demand for Sets Dispels Fear of Overproduction, General Belief.

That the 1928-29 season will be the greatest sales season in the history of radio, is the consensus of opinon of the principal distributors in the Pittsburgh district of 25 types of radio receiving sets. Though there is a distinct feeling that there is likely to be over-producttion, the dealers, without exception, are looking forward optimistically.

"Because radio today is just as people want it, a piece of beautiful furniture and an excellent musical instrument" is the reason given by Harold Goldstein, general manager of the Anchorlite Appliance Company, of 330-32 Boulevard of the Allies, for the increased sales. The Anchorlite Company is handling All American Mohawk and Balkite sets.

**REPORT SALES INCREASE**

The ever popular Radiola sets are being distributed by Ludwing Hommel & Company, 929 Penn avenue; the Iron City Electric Company, 575 Sixth avenue; the Robbins Electric Company, 830 Liberty avenue and the Union Electric Company, 422 Duquesne way. These firms all report favorable increase in sales and are anticipating a record season.

A. A. Buehn, president of the Esenbe Company, of 318 Penn avenue, which distributes the Atwater Kent apparatus, said that the sales prospect for the year were very good.

The United States Radio Company, of 134 Ninth street, are distributing the Amrad and Crosley sets. C. E. Urban is manager, whose sales force is establishing a new radio sales record.

With its sales for the year already doubled and indications pointing that this ratio will be even further increased, the O-M-C Supply Company, 119 Ninth street, distributors for the Bosch set, is enjoying a banner year. M. V. Mansfield is president of the company and in charges of sales.

H. S. Rector, manager and secretary of the Beckley-Ralston Company, Baum boulevard and Craig street, believes that an even greater increase in sales is certain. The firm is handling Bremer-Tully, Howard and the new Eveready sets.

Brown-Dorrance Company, in the Jenkins Arcade, is distributing A. C. Daton and retailing Atwater Kent sets, and although it is the first year that the company has handled radio apparatus, R. G. Dorrance, vice president, reports that there has been a steady increase in sales.

Carter radio supplies are being retailed by W. A. Bittner Company, of 405 Penn avenue, and the firm is also handling attractive models of receiving sets.

Sales of the Fada sets this season are very good, according to F. I. Jenks, sales manager of the Pittsburgh Auto Equipment Company, of 5808-10 Baum boulevard, exclusive distributors of the Fada equipment in this district.

The Federal Orthosonic sets have recently been placed on the market with other higher-priced equipment by the radio sales department of the Dyke Motor Supply Company, of 800 Webster avenue. E. L. Smeltzer, radio sales manager, reports unusual success with the Federal models. The Dyke company is the only distributor in Western Pennsylvania for the Federal sets.

In its first year as radio set retailer, the J. A. Williams Company, of 115-23 Seventh street, has met with great success. The firm is selling Freed-Eiseman and Eveready models. The Allied Electric Company, of 118 Ninth street, also is distributing Freed-Eiseman products.

Freshman Radio receiving sets are being distributed in the Pittsburgh district by Leo Reed, room 1439, Roosevelt Hotel, who reports a steady increase in sales.

**NEWCOMER IN FIELD**

The Graybar Electric Company, 37 Water street, is another newcomer in the radio field, being sole distributors here for the new Graybar sets. W. C. Robinson, merchandise manager, is in charge of sales.

Grebe and Eveready models are being sold by the Doubleday-Hill Electric Company, 110 Seventh avenue, which was one of the first firms in Pittsburgh to handle radio equipment. Sales reports are indicative of a banner year, according to H. H. Tully, sales manager.

The Pittsburgh Radio Company, Room 1211 Chamber of Commerce Building, is distributing Kellogg and Cleartone sets. George Snyder, president, is in charge of sales.

Kolster models are being sold by the Superior Auto Accessory Company, 5117 Baum boulevard, and the Logan Gregg Hardware Company, 121 Ninth street. Both report favorable advances in distribution.

Hamburg Brothers, of 963 Liberty avenue, are the only Pittsburgh distributors of Majestic receiving sets. Sales are in charge of Elmer Hamburg.

The Philco sets are sold exclusively in Pittsburgh by C. R. Rodgers Company, of 6434 Penn avenue, of which C. R. Rodgers is president.

Other dependable receiving sets being distributed are the Spartan, by the Standard Talking Machine Company, of 305 Penn avenue; the Steinite, by the Keystone Radio Corporation, of 640 Grant street; the Stewart-Warner, by Friday Brothers, 4707 Baum boulevard, and the Zenith by the W. F. Frederick Piano Company, of 525 Penn avenue. These four are among the better-known makes of sets, and their consistent performances are responsible for the general and steady increases in their sales.

## Many New Dwellings Have Built-in-Radios

The installation of built-in radio facilities in the modern home is one of the latest features being introduced by Pittsburgh builders. A number of new homes and apartments here are being fitted with radio equipment during the course of construction.

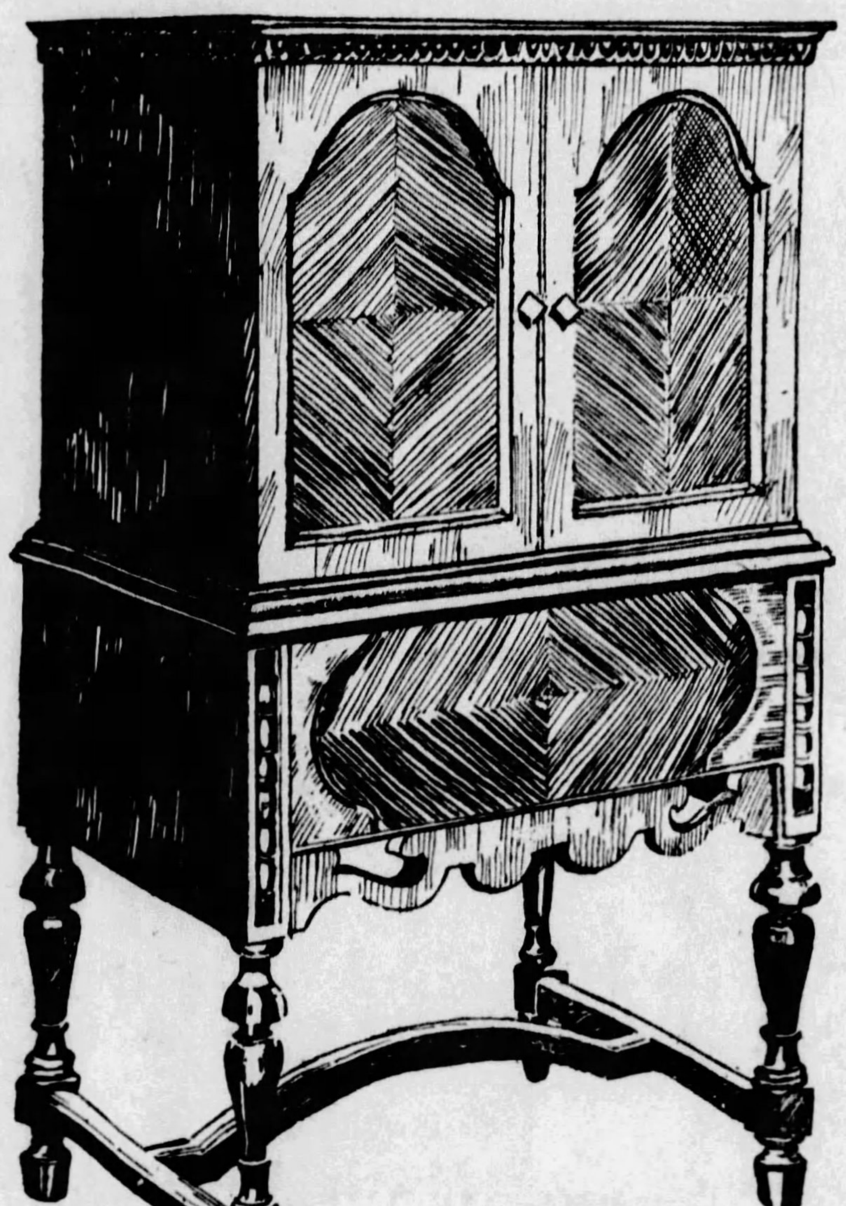
Architects and builders are now giving extensive thought and study to the subject of adequate arrangements. This work, it is now agreed by authorities, should be done at the same time as the regular electric wiring, and is of equal importance.

First of all, there is the problem of choosing the proper place for the apparatus. This depends to a large extent on the layout of the rooms, and also to the existing conditions outside the house, according to the best way to bring in the lead-in wires, which are generally brought down through the walls.

Most of the new plans that have been investigated make provision for A. C. electric operation except where there are no power lines existing or where the power lines are direct current. In the latter case slightly different arrangements and circuits are used. In the case of battery operation the wiring is usually done so that the batteries can be installed in a nearby closet or cabinet and the connecting wires run through the walls to convenient outlets at the set position and in the closet.


Complete Line of RADIOLAS, SPARTONS and MAJESTIC RADIOS
Mellor's
604 WOOD STREET

HAMILTON'S



WATCH THIS PAPER

HAMILTON DeLuxe NINE-IN-LINE

PLEASE STAND BY for Sun-Telegraph ANNOUNCEMENT Of the New HAMILTON DeLuxe NINE-IN-LINE RADIO

An Offer That Will Startle Pittsburgh Radio Buyers

DURING Radio Week we will announce this new set, and after your visit to the show, which we encourage, we will be able to more quickly convince you that this set will revolutionize radio. No matter what set you now have, do not dispose of it until you get our proposition.

WE WILL demonstrate to you a speaker of later design and superior tone quality to the present dynamic.

EAST LIBERTY HOMEWOOD GREENSBURG AMBRIDGE WILKINSBURG

S. HAMILTON CO.
815-817 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPEN EVERY EVENING

$175 to $450

Refinement now gives you a permanent radio . . . .

Permanent in this sense: that you will keep your Balkite AC as long as beautiful appearance, musical quality and dependable service are the main considerations. Just as you would keep your grand piano.

For the Balkite AC is a development of engineering refinement. Balkite has in fact taken all that is known in radio, including its own contributions; winnowed out what is best and most practical, and made of it a simple, dependable set, a set with finality.

Balkite is AC without hum; a complete unit ready to plug into your light socket. It has push-pull audio, complete shielding, dynamic speaker power, a jack for reproducing phonograph records. The circuit allows for wide variation in voltage without injury to tubes. And the cabinets are by Berkey & Gay.

Fansteel Products Company, Inc., North Chicago, Illinois.

FANSTEEL Balkite Radio
CABINETS BY Berkey & Gay
Distributed by ANCHOR LITE APPLIANCE CO.
330 and 332 Blvd. of the Allies Court 0375 Pittsburgh, Pa.
SEE THE NEW BALKITE RADIO AT THE RADIO SHOW

STEWART-WARNER all-electric A·C radio

All-Electric A. C. Receiver—Model 801 Series B 7 Tube Model
Bronze Moire finish, same as Model 801-A Series B, but not equipped for attachable reproducer.
$96
Without tubes
Same style, All-Electric A. C., equipped for 6 tubes, $94.50; tubes extra.
The same style in battery operated set, 7 tubes, $69; 6 tubes, $67.50; tubes extra.

All-Electric A. C. Combination
(105 to 130 volts; 25 to 40 or 50 to 60 cycles)
7 receiving tubes, with push-pull power stage.
This combination of Model 801-A Series B Receiver, with Model 435-A Reproducer attached to the cover, is a completely self-contained radio. Move it from room to room, plug into any light socket and enjoy the music. The built-in socket antenna brings in near-by stations without use of any other aerial. (Outside aerial for distance.) Phonograph pick-up receptacles. FOUR tuned circuits. ONE tuning control. Gold-plated illuminated dial, calibrated in wave-lengths. Price of set, $96, without tubes. Attachable reproducer, $16. Price of combination, without tubes $112
Same style, All-Electric A. C., equipped for 6 tubes, $110.50; tubes extra.

Stewart-Warner Reproducer, Model 435
A new magnetic cone speaker, revealing a new depth and magnificence of tone. Bronze Moire finish, gold cloth grille.
$16.50
Complete with cord
This reproducer is designed to operate with either A. C. or D. C. receivers.
It will bring your old set up to date in a surprising manner.

Be sure the radio you buy is tone-tested for REALISM

Let Realism in Radio, the new gift of science, add to your joy of "listening in." The new Stewart-Warner super-selective set has a tone of matchless beauty and amazing trueness—given it by the Electric Ear test, exclusive with Stewart-Warner.

Any authorized Stewart-Warner Blue Ribbon Dealer will gladly explain this test and demonstrate the set. Even though you do not plan to buy, SEE this beautiful radio, hear this new voice of realism, know what great value your money now will buy.

Through our Nation-Wide Acceptance Plan, you can buy from any authorized Stewart-Warner dealer on small monthly payments.

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION, Chicago
22 years in business—world-wide service—50 million dollars in resources—4th successful radio year

No. 1 $42.50 No. 2 $52.50 No. 3 $62.50 No. 4 $72.50 No. 5 $87.50

Complete line of approved Console Cabinets available for all sets at dealers'. These prices include built-in Stewart-Warner Reproducers, but do not include receiving sets.

STEWART-WARNER
The Voice of Authority in Radio
EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTOR, FRIDAY BROS., BAUM BLVD. AND MILLVALE AVE. Mayflower 6900-6901.

HAGGERTY MOTOR CO.
Phones—FAirfax 3880, FAirfax 1966 1330 Reedsdale St., North Side
AUTHORIZED STEWART-WARNER DEALER

BEIGHLEY HARDWARE & TOOL CO.
"Pittsburgh's Tool House"
240 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 2826
AUTHORIZED STEWART-WARNER DEALER

Authorized STEWART-WARNER Dealer
IMMEL COMPANY
5602 PENN AVENUE MONTROSE 9307 PITTSBURGH, PA.

Walter L. Gangloff, 2548 Perrysville Ave., N. S.
Stewart-Warner Sales and Service FAIRFAX 2789

FORST DRUG CO.
Stewart-Warner Sales and Service
OVERBROOK

Illuminating Supply Co.
217 East Ohio Street, Northside
FAIRFAX 3053
"Stewart-Warner Home Demonstrations Our Specialty"

Oakland Battery Service
115 BOQUET ST.
Oakland—Schenley 3767
Stewart-Warner Sales and Service

Schmidt Radio Service
1708 Shady Avenue, Squirrel Hill
Authorized Stewart-Warner Sales and Service for Squirrel Hill.
PHONE: HAZEL 3766

Mock Electric Co.
James and Foreland Sts., North Side
STEWART-WARNER
FAirfax 8063

West End's Oldest Drug Store
LIKEN PHARMACY
430 South Main St.
Walnut 9499
Stewart-Warner Radios

J. Z. YOEST
4725 Liberty Ave.
STEWART-WARNER RADIOS
FISK 1113

ALM'S PHARMACY
826 BROOKLINE BLVD.
Lehigh 2191
STEWART-WARNER

# Radio Movies Now Accomplished Fact

## FUNDAMENTALS HAVE ALREADY BEEN SOLVED

### Perfection in Laboratories Yet Needed Before Being Offered to Public.

By H. P. DAVIS,
Vice President Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Both television and radiomovies are accomplished facts in electrical engineering laboratories and so far as laboratory research is concerned there are no fundamental principles involved which today have not been solved.

However, before these developments leave our laboratories and are offered to the public, in the manner in which radio broadcasting now offers public service or as adjuncts to broadcast programs, a considerable period will ensue during which various elements entering into television and radiomovies must be perfected and coordinated.

NOW NEARS PERFECTION

Leading scientists and engineers all over the world are now working on the problem. There is an overwhelming public interest in its solution. Thus we have a supply of engineering talent and a public demand which should hasten practical development. I do not hesitate to state that the day is coming when television and radiomovies will be at the service of the radio public.

In a way it is unfortunate that these subjects have been given so much public acclaim, although it is not at all hard to understand the interest in subjects whose possibilities are so unique and absorbing. Much information and misinformation has been published, particularly the latter, based largely on laboratory hopes and preliminary demonstrations.

Radio broadcasting has won a definite place in the world and maintains its position largely because its transmission is nearly perfect in quality, leaving little to be desired.

Since radio broadcasting is on such a high plane, serving a public which expects only the best from those organizations involved, I cannot believe that, in good faith, we should offer anything that as yet is in an experimental condition. It is my belief that the development period in television should be passed in the laboratories and that when it is offered to the public it should be a finished product.

Anything so far demonstrated in television, in my opinion, would be premature if offered to the public as a service.

### Television Not Ready for Public

FUNDAMENTALS SOLVED —H. P. Davis, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, known as "The Father of Broadcasting," does not believe that television and radio-movies are ready for the public, although they are accomplished facts in the electrical engineering laboratories. It is his opinion that the development period of these devices should be passed in the laboratories.

## TALENT OF AIR HERE FOR SHOW

(Continued From Page 14, This Section.)

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The apparatus, which consists of a sending set, a receiving set and a synchronizer, will broadcast photographs, pick up the electrical impulses and reprint them in less than a minute. The operators of the radiophoto will broadcast any photographs furnished them by spectators.

The radiophoto is the product of research and development work carried on by Dr. Vladimir K. Zworykin, who will be present at several of the sessions to explain the process.

Two other radio phenomena to be exhibited by Westinghouse are the Knowles grid-glow relay and frequency control.

The grid-glow relay, invented by D. D. Knowles, is a power-controlling device so sensitive that a wave of the hand will operate it. The relay has an amplifying power of about 100,000,000. A notable demonstration of the apparatus occurred recently when the late Judge Elbert H. Gary, then chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, set a new factory here in operation, by merely waving his hand over a crystal ball in his office in New York. A sensitive glow tube, another Knowles invention, also will be demonstrated.

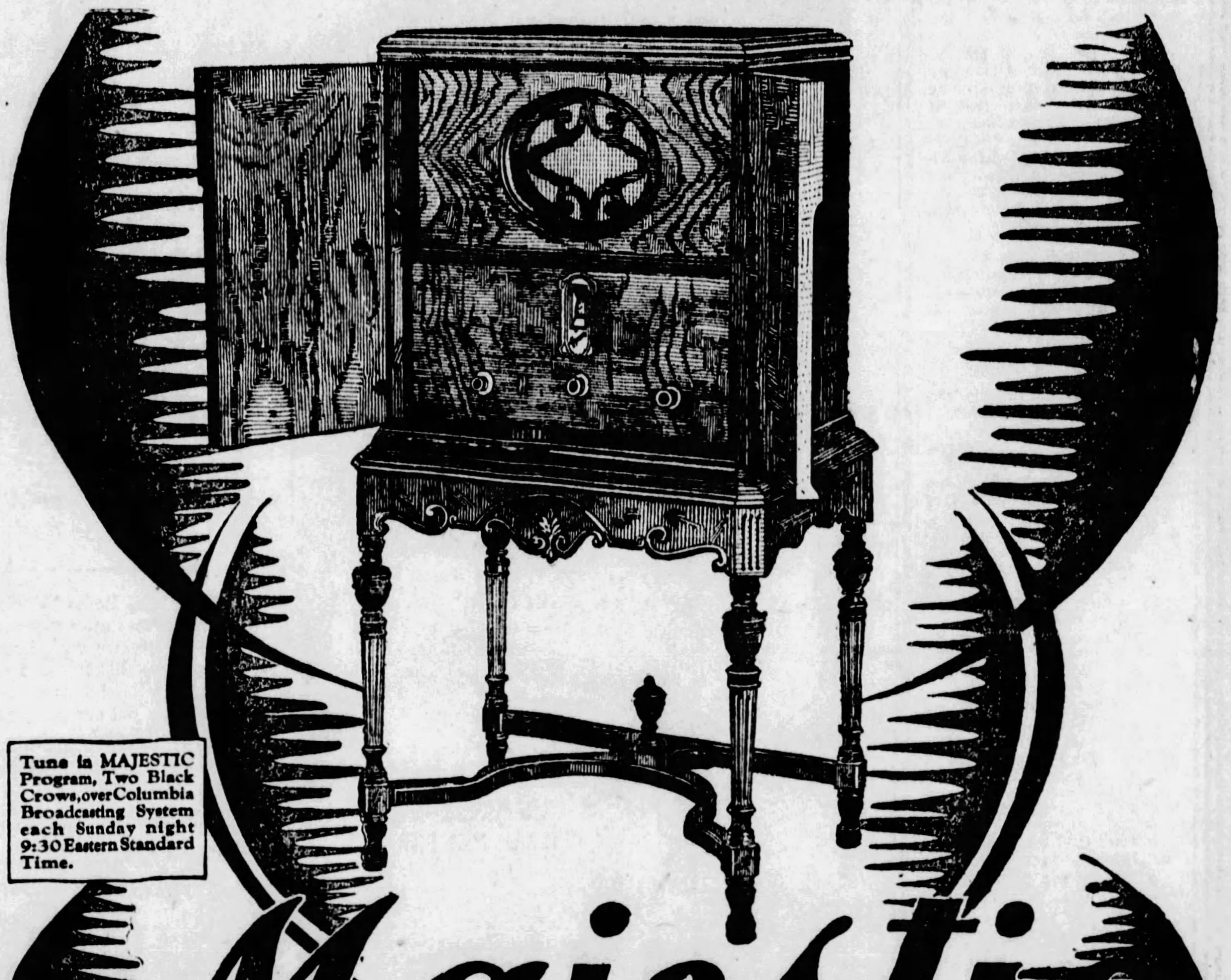
One of the greatest boons to radio reception was the development of frequency control. It is the apparatus which enables broadcasting stations to adhere rigidly to their prescribed wave lengths and thus prevents one station conflicting with another or "fading." To demonstrate the device a miniature transmitting set will be set up and by an arrangement of swinging pendulums the general method of controlling a set by means of the newly developed Piezo quartz oscillator will be made clear.

During show week, special entertainment programs will be broadcast every afternoon and evening. Some of the best known artists of the radio world will be here including Roxy and Gang; Vaugh de Leath, the original radio girl; the Deluxe Petite symphony dance orchestra; the Sylvan Foresters and the original A. & P. Gypsies. Alois Havrilla, recognized as America's best announcer, will be at the microphone for the opening night and Graham McNamee, radio's popular sports reporter, will be on han' Friday night. Many local radio favorites will assist with the programs, which will be broadcast by KDKA, WCAE and KQV.

Broadcasting activities wil be further featured Wednesday night, when Pittsburgh representatives of the radio industry will hold their annual banquet at Schenley Hotel. Roxy will be master of ceremonies at the affair and the majority of the artists who will appear on the week's program will attend.

The radio show is being sponsored by the Pittsburgh Radio Trade Association. Management of the exposition is under the direction of J. A. Simpson.

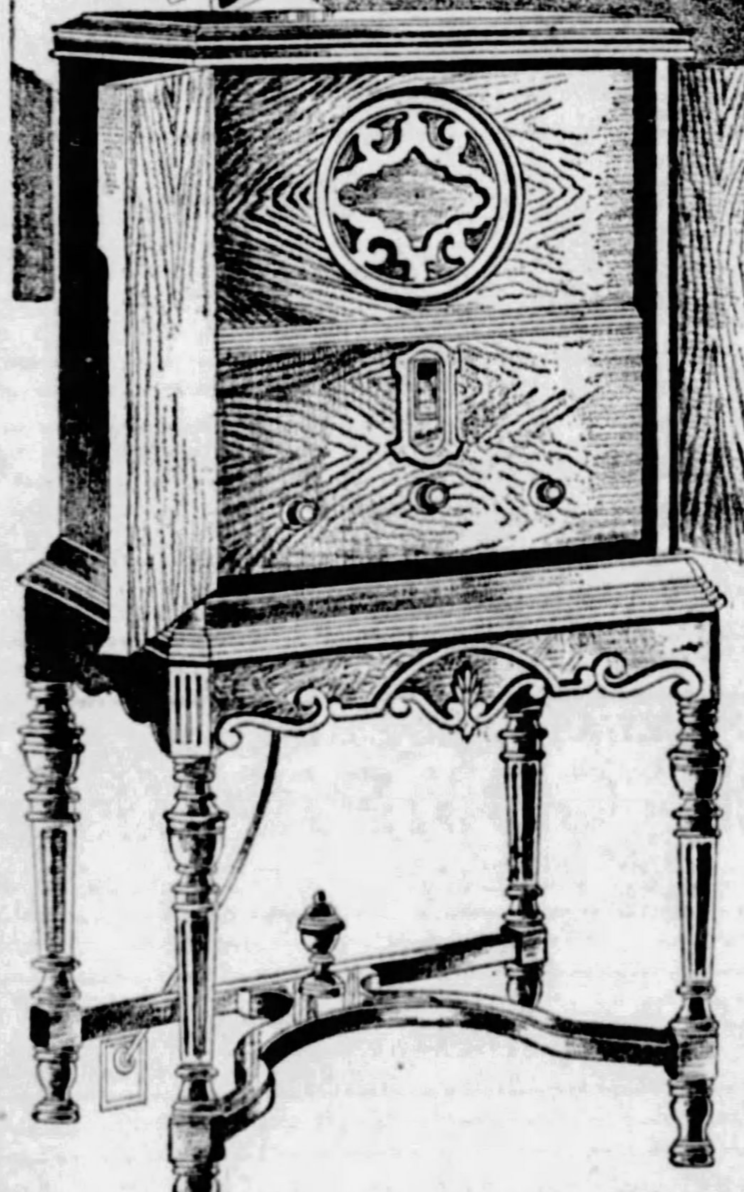
You Can Be Served
HONESTLY and INTELLIGENTLY
With Your
MAJESTIC
Requirements at
McCAUSLAND'S
"PITTSBURGH'S LEADING ELECTRIC RADIO SPECIALISTS"
425 LIBERTY AVENUE
Atlantic 1402 Open Evenings



Tune in MAJESTIC Program, Two Black Crows, over Columbia Broadcasting System each Sunday night 9:30 Eastern Standard Time.

Majestic
ELECTRIC RADIO
With the
SUPER-DYNAMIC SPEAKER
has startled the radio world with marvelous performance and matchless reproduction. Model 72, pictured above, $167.50 less tubes.
GRIGSBY-GRUNOW COMPANY
5801 Dickens Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR
HAMBURG BROS.,
963 Liberty Avenue—ATlantic 2379
Majestic Radio Receivers are licensed only for radio amateur, experimental and broadcast reception. They are manufactured under patent applications of the Grigsby-Grunow Company, and are licensed under patent applications and patents of the Radio Corporation of America, and under application of the Raido Frequency Laboratories, Inc., also by Lektiphone R. F. L., Lowell & Dunmore and Hogan License Associates.

Only $3 Weekly At May-Stern's
Majestic
ELECTRIC-RADIO
With The Super-Dynamic Speaker



This Year's Greatest Radio Hit!
See It! Hear It! Buy It!

It's A Fact--
You Can Not Buy a Better Radio at ANY Price!

The demand for these Majestic radio sets is so phenomenal, so exhausting—the shortage is becoming very acute and with the added interest of the Pittsburgh Radio Show opening tomorrow—early choosing is indeed advisable.

Here's radio perfection—flawless, matchless performance, yet it's priced as low as the lowest! That super-dynamic speaker certainly does wonders! From the highest pitched instrument to the reverberating boom of the mighty drum—every note, high and low, is reproduced with startling realism. Just listen to it—you'll know instantly why this new Majestic all-electric radio has made such a sensational "hit!" And by all means don't overlook the magnificent walnut cabinet with its super-dynamic speaker built-in.

High-boy Model 72—Complete—Excepting Tubes
$167.50
$3 Weekly

And the Majestic Low-boy Model 71
Everything about it is "Majestic," the super-dynamic speaker, the chassis, the cabinet, everything! Like Model 72 it has seven tubes, completely shielded, and one dial control supplemented by a second control for additional selectivity.
$137.50 LESS TUBES
Our Terms: $2.50 Weekly

America's Foremost Home Furnishers
MAY-STERN & Co.
914-920 PENN AVE.

Immediate Delivery on MAJESTIC Radios. Trade in Your Old Set. Liberal Allowance Given. Time Payments Arranged.
Come in for Demonstration
L. R. MIDDLEMAN COMPANY
218-220 DIAMOND ST. ATLANTIC 3235.
Open Saturday Evenings. Other Evenings by Appointment.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH ADS ARE TRADE WINNERS

# New Radio Shields Are Displayed at Show

## The Microphone Will Present

THE World Book Man is coming to KDKA for permanent residence, beginning this week. At 6:10 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, he will ask, answer and discuss such questions as "Why doesn't a canary fall off its perch when it goes to sleep?" "Is the tomato a fruit or vegetable?" "Why is tea the universal drink in China?" or "Why does the corner barber shop have a red and white striped pole outside?"

THE KDKA One Minute Demonstrators Quartet have arranged an interesting program for Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The quartet will open the program by bringing a little "Sunshine," followed with the selections "Just an Ivy-Covered Shack," "I'll Always Remember You," "The Horn," "Memories," "When Nelly Was a Lady," "Oh, Miss Hannah" and "For My Baby."

WHEN the chimes in the studio of Station KDKA sound nine times Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 10 o'clock that is the signal that the Maytag Ramblers and soloists have assembled in the studio to present another of the series of programs containing light opera and popular selections. Their program Tuesday: "Valse Bluette," orchestra; "Excerpts from the Chocolate Soldier," "The Mouse and the Trap," "Some Party" and a baritone and tenor solo. The Wednesday program: "My Dream Girl," "Kentucky Babe," "Robin Adair," solo for flute; "Berceuse," orchestra; "The Lilac Tree," tenor solo, and a reading.

PADEREWSKI'S Minuet, a favorite of many music lovers, will be heard during the Maytag Happiness period from KDKA Tuesday at 10 p. m. Other selections: "The Blue Kitten," "There Once Was an Owl," "The Owl," "Evening Star," a violin solo and a reading, "The Fools Prayer."

Wednesday, also at 10 o'clock, the Ramblers present: "Serenade," "If With All Your Hearts," "Every Little Movement," "I Heard You Go By," "Swing Song," "One Fleeting Hour" and "Italian Folk Songs."

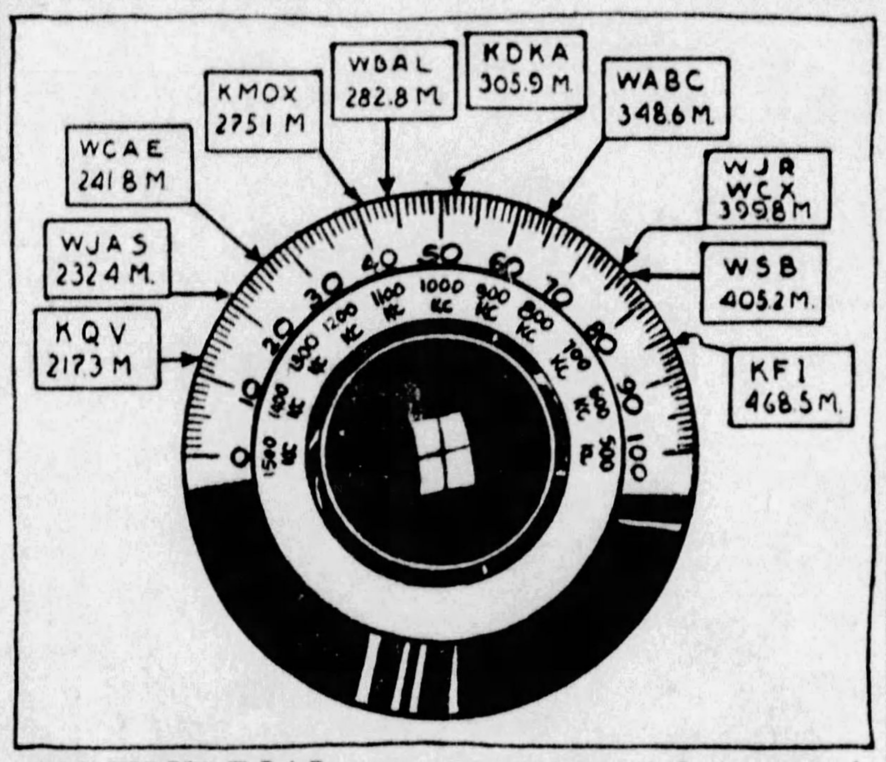
MISS ULDINE UTLEY, the girl evangelist, who conducted services in the Soldiers' and Sailors' Memorial Hall last fall, will take part in the Sacred Song concert broadcast fr m the studio of KDKA Tuesday at 7:15 p. m. These gospel songs will be sung: "Tell Me the Old Old Story," "In the Secret of His Presence," "Lily of the Valley," "Jesus Rose of Sharon," "Rescue the Perishing," "Pass Me Not Oh Gentle Saviour," "Jesus Will Give You Rest," "A Bird With a Broken Wing," "His Eye Is on the Sparrow," "Jesus Thy Name I Love," "The Great Physician," "Keep on Believing" and a reading, "The Healed Pinion."

VINCENT LOPEZ again will participate in the WJAS Kolster radio hour at 10 p m. Wednesday. The selections to be played by Vincent Lopez and his orchestra at this time will include a large number of dance pieces.

THE initial program of the Kemble and Mills series through KDKA Thursday at 7:30 p. m. will present Miss Virginia Kendricks, contralto, one of Pittsburgh's leading singers who has won fame not only in her own city, but through the entire East; also Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone.

THE United Opera Company, through WJAS Friday night, will stage that evening "Samson and Delilah."

## Radio Reallocation




ON THE DIAL—Here's where you'll find some of the more popular stations after November 11, when the Federal Radio Commission's new reallocation plan becomes effective. Your dial reading may vary slightly because of the individual characteristics of your receiver, but the average set will tune in the local wave spectrum within a degree or two of the positions depicted above.

## WJAS Winter Farm Program Arranged

In cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, WJAS, Monday, enters upon a winter program of broadcasting timely farm information. The schedule; Farm Flashes, Monday to Friday, 11:45 a. m.; Farm Science Snapshots, Saturdays, 11:45 a. m.

## SEEK GREATER EFFICIENCY IN 'PROTECTORS'

**Devices Guard Against Force And Effect of Magnetic Fields on Receiver Sets.**

New and important theories and several practical methods of application of shielding radio circuits and parts have been developed by the manufacturers of many of the new sets to be placed on display at the third annual Pittsburgh Radio Show at Duquesne Garden this week. Two general classes of shielding, magnetic and electrostatic are used generally in the new models.

Radio experimenters are familiar with the two kinds of electrical "fields of force," so-called electromagnetic field and the electro-static field. The magnetic field is a stress or disturbance around coils used for coupling radio circuits together. It is similar to the attracting or repelling force that exists in the vicinity of a permanent horseshoe magnet, except that instead of being a steady and practically permanent force, it is rapidly moving and reversing in polarity in accordance with the great rapidity of radio oscillations. The static type of field is a state of charge of the space around metallic objects, which in themselves possess electrical charges of a stationary character.

In shielding against magnetic fields, the manufacturers have used various shaped metal cans that enclose the coils or other parts requiring shielding. These shields are pressed out of metal sheet into the form that most closely covers the instruments. The metals most commonly used are aluminum, copper and brass, with some iron or steel used, for the framework. Aluminum is the most popular because of its light weight and high electrical conductivity. Only metals that have good conductivity can be used with satisfactory results.

The application of shielding has come down to three general methods: shielding the whole set in a metal container, which at the same time serves as a cabinet, with a suitably finished exterior; sheilding the radio frequency stages and the detector, in stage shield that cover the tuning condenser, the coils and the vacuum valve, and parts of the wiring that must be protected from stray fields, and enclosing the separate instruments in metal containers attached to the metal chassis. The coils are shielded in forms that surround the windings, the tubes are covered with static shields that protect them from stray charges that may affect them. The variable condensers are arranged in gangs, with cast frames that shut off electric reaction between the different sections. In some instances the wiring itself is run in metal conduits to prevent interlinking through capacities between wires.

Thes improvements add to the stability of the newest sets by permitting higher gain in the amplifiers, preventing feedback and accompanying instability, and by making the circuits more selective.

## Tube Socket Good Battery Terminal

A tube socket provides a good battery terminal. If there are more than four leaves to the current supply, two sockets will be required. Connection is made by the base of an old tube.

## All-Electric Set Uses Light Circuit

An all-electric receiver is a set which takes its entire power from a house lighting circuit. One must know whether the house electricity is d. c. or a. c. before buying the set.

STARTLING ACHIEVEMENT

The SPARTON EQUASONNE

AN amazingly new and different development in circuits that will instantly open your eyes to the real magnificence of radio music. A complete revolution in radio science. No choice can be final until you hear the great Sparton EQUASONNE.

As at the Radio Show, a great display of THE NEW SPARTON RADIOS awaits your inspection at

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Pittsburgh's Music Center

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MAZDA LIGHTS will chase away the gloom, and the dark corners. They will light the way to greater comfort and convenience in your home.

There's a lamp for every light socket . . . Mazda lamps are more efficient and cost less now than ever before.

Buy a Box of "Spares" Today!

YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR THE GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS CAN SUPPLY YOU

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We Are Prepared to Offer the Highest Grade of Hard Structure Domestic Lump

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Exceptionally Low in Ash
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Radio Aerials

ACCIDENTS are being reported from time to time from various parts of the country in which youths attempting to install radio aerials suffer serious injury and, in some cases, death.

Many of these accidents occur while endeavoring to install radios near or over lines carrying electric light and power service.

Radio aerials should never be attached to poles or at any other place where they might touch such lines.

This fact should be appreciated by adults, and parents, particularly, owe it to themselves and their children to impress upon the latter the danger of such practices.

Visit Our Booth At the Radio Show This Week

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

Remember, it is YOUR children whose lives and limbs we are endeavoring to save

# Rum, Religion Chief Issues in Final Drive

## BOTH PARTIES GET BAD NEWS ON SITUATION

### Final Stand of Farmers Worries G. O. P.—Southern States Threaten Democrats

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—In tones that reverberate from coast to coast, prohibition, religion and farm relief still command the double-time march of the presidential campaign as it swings clamorously through the closing days of September.

Other issues intrude momentarily, but these three set the pace. During the last week each again has demonstrated its hold on the attentions of political leaders and voters alike.

Campaigning in the West and back through the Canadian border states, Gov. Smith has addressed himself most earnestly to the farmer. He has talked of other things as well, but it was the farm relief issue to which he returned oftenest, and it was the farm problem which he discussed repeatedly with party chiefs along the way.

The argument over prohibition took an astonishing turn when Senator Bruce, of Maryland, gave currency to a quickly denied story that Mr. Hoover does not refuse a drink. Even Chairman Raskob, of the Democratic National Committee, joined in the denial, saying he knew that the Republican nominee did not serve liquor in his home and admired him for it.

**RAP MRS. WILLEBRANDT**

Scarcely less unusual in a presidential campaign was a renewed outburst of dissension over the religious issue, centering around Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, assistant attorney general.

She denied that her series of speeches to Ohio preachers had any other purpose than to spur them to oppose Smith because of his prohibition views, but even so, her disclaimer did not quiet controversy within her own party. While Walter Newton, of the Republican speakers' bureau, said he was only sorry Mrs. Willebrandt didn't have more time to devote to her speechmaking. Ohio's Republican committeeman, Maurice Mascheke, described her activities as "well intended, but misguided," and a member of the Republican committee in Wisconsin asked that she be kept at home.

Following a policy he adopted early in the campaign, Mr. Hoover remained silent on all of these subjects as he conferred with his aides at his Washington headquarters. The reply to Senator Bruce was made by his secretary, George Akerson, who said Mr. Hoover had not taken a drink since he became a constitutional officer of the government. Chairman Work and Senator Moses replied to some of Gov. Smith's Western attacks on his opponent. Mrs. Willebrandt made her own denial.

**DEMANDS HOOVER ANSWER**

This silence on Mr. Hoover's part did not go unchallenged by Gov. Smith. At Helena the Democratic nominee sought to address himself to his opponent on the subject of Teapot Dome, and declared he wanted no answer except from Mr. Hoover himself.

A constant roar of welcome and acclaim has accompanied Gov. Smith throughout his Western swing. Whether the personality under the brown derby has made a dent in Republican hopes, and whether the cheering can be translated into votes remains for the ballot boxes to disclose, but certainly this visit to the Western country has coincided with certain developments which have given no aid or comfort to the Republicans.

Senator Norris, of Nebraska, an Independent Republican and a political leader of parts, particularly in the Northern farm states, ventured the opinion that Smith's Omaha speech ought to satisfy everyone who favored the principle of the McNary-Haugen bill, and that his Denver speech on waterpower was the most "progressive" ever delivered by a candidate for the presidency. Norris disagrees with the Smith prohibition specifications, but regards waterpower as the paramount issue.

In Wisconsin, where Smith speaks tonight, another Republican, Senator Blaine, announced that he could not support Hoover, while the same state committee member who is objecting to Mrs. Willebrandt, advised his superiors that impartial observers now were placing Wisconsin in the Democratic column.

**NORTHWEST UNCERTAIN**

From North Dakota a warning of serious trouble among the farmers was given Mr. Hoover himself by Senator Frazier, and at the same time the North Dakota Governor, Walter E. Maddock, was telling Gov. Smith that 80 per cent of the farmers of the state were ready to vote the Democratic ticket.

The Republican retort to these continued signs of ferment in the farm belt is that much time remains before election day, and that none of it will be wasted. Many Republican politicians believe their nominee will say something further about farm relief, and that he is likely to say it in the farm states, in the course of an expanded speaking trip just at the close of his campaign.

The South appears to have been much in Mr. Hoover's thoughts during the last week. Interrupting preparation of the speech he will deliver October 6 in Elizabethton, he received a delegation of first voters from Virginia, and told them that the Republican party was big enough to look after the needs of every section of the country.

**HOT MISSOURI FIGHT**

The present plans of the Republican nominee will not take him beyond the border country, but other Republican speakers of prominence are to go into the heart of the South, where the usually placid political waters are still in commotion. Already Senator Borah has been stumping through the border states and Hoover's running mate, Senator Curtis, has returned to the same disputed sector, after a swing through the West.

In Missouri Curtis' pathway crossed that of the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Senator Robinson. The situation there is so intriguing that both sides are willing to spend freely of their best talent.

For that matter neither side is overlooking reasonable bets in any quarter, and there seems to be no quarter whatsoever that is untouched by the ramifications of this queer campaign. Even the Indian now is plastering on his political war paint, and if tribal differences were to be settled in the old historic way, the Western Plains would be drenched with gore, for Senator Curtis has smoked the pipe of peace and made a compact with Chief Plenty Coos, of the Crows, and in the same week Gov. Smith was twice adopted into tribal fellowship by admiring Red Men who named him "Guiding Star" and "Charging Hawk."

**BASEBALL COMPETITION**

Hoover's Elizabethton (Tenn.), speech next Saturday, the only one he is to make in the South, so far as is now known, will be delivered in the midst of one of the World Series baseball games, a fact which apparently had been overlooked when the date was arranged. The hour for speaking is 3 p. m., an hour after the baseball game will be put on the air over a nation-wide radio hook-up.

Arrangements have been made, however, to broadcast Hoover's speech in the South. His New York speech, as well as that at Boston, will be broadcast over a nation-wide chain of stations. The one or two addresses he will make during his final drive of the campaign as he returns westward to vote at his California home also will be put on the air over extensive hook-ups.

## Courageous

Photo by International Newsreel.

JUDGE—Judge R. D. Bailey, Williamson, W. Va., has the courage of his own convictions. Today he may resign rather than sentence Clyde Beale, convicted of murder, to the death sentence. On his own responsibility, he commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. The prosecutor secured a writ of mandamus from the State Supreme Court directing Bailey to deliver the death sentence, but Bailey "would resign rather than have the blood of an innocent man on my hands."

## *Parents Get $375 In Baby's Drowning*

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—A jury awarded Mike and Helen Kalinic, of Bobtown, $375 for the death of their 18-month-old daughter, Helen, who was drowned in a drainage ditch, November 13, 1926. The verdict was against the Shannopin Coal Company.

## Upside Down Flier Risks Life for Record

KASSEL, Germany, Sept. 29.—(AP.)—Pilot Clardon, young Swiss flier, achieved what was described as a world record for flying upside down today, but on landing was taken out of his machine more dead than alive. He flew upside down for 18 minutes and 56 seconds, beating the record set by the German flier, Fieseler, by nearly four minutes.

Clardon is stated to have turned his machine over at an altitude of about 150 yards and then rose to an altitude of about 700 yards when the blood pressure in his head became so severe and his legs so cramped that only by a last desperate effort was he able to right the machine and to glide to earth.

"It was the worst quarter of an hour of my life," he said later.

## *Raid "Canned Heat" Orgy at Greensburg*

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 29.—State police arrested 10 hoboes in the throes of a "canned heat" orgy when they raided a deserted shack on the outskirts of Greensburg. The tramps were finger-printed and ordered to leave town.

**Bad Legs**

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

**Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?**

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first-class drug stores.

*In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.*

**MOONE'S EMERALD OIL**

*Toxemia Hates Success!*

IT'S NEXT to impossible to climb to success with Toxemia dragging you down. Of the millions who have Toxemia, only a few really succeed in life. Toxemia, (system poisoning) robs you of the ambition, the force to succeed. If you feel pepless, loggy and tired—if sleep doesn't rest you—look out for Toxemia! Toxemia results from faulty elimination of the body's waste products. Poisonous bacteria multiply rapidly, spreading through the system, sapping strength and ambition. There is one sure way to end Toxemia. It is Partola. Partola rids the system of poisonous waste matter, and gently sterilizes the digestive tract. It brings back pep and vigor—banishes that dull, listless feeling that stands between you and success! Your druggist has Partola. Ask for it by name.

**FREE OFFER.**

This coupon will bring you a generous free sample of Partola.

PARTOLA PRODUCTS CO. Dept. B-9
562 N. FRANKLIN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.

Please send me postpaid a free sample of Partola.

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**PARTOLA** ANTISEPTIC & LAXATIVE
*The Doctor in Candy Form*

**FREE one can KITCHEN KLENZER see page 5**



**AT MAY-STERN'S**

**Monday Only!**

Hand Decorated **Waste Basket 98c**

A one-day feature special! This artistic waste basket with the hand-painted panels. Very ornamental. $2.25 ones.

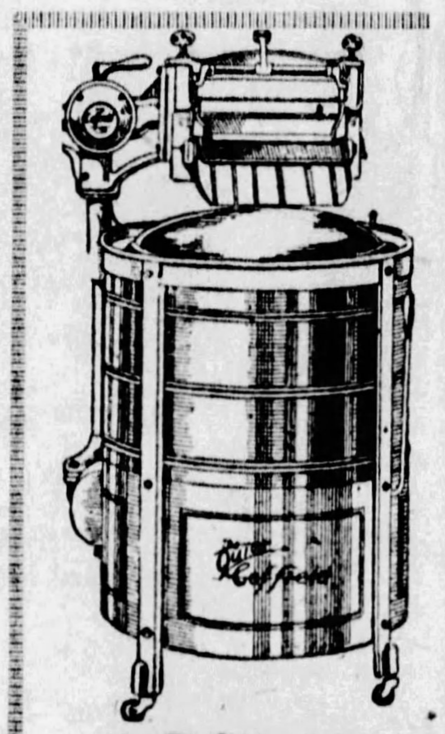
**This Jacquard Cogswell Chair**

**$29.95**

*$45 Value*

Who has not longed to find evening restfulness in a genuine Cogswell such as this with the added luxury of an Ottoman to match? It is covered in a richly figured tapestry. An excellent value.

*$3 Monthly*



**$27.50**

*Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Washer on The Quick Coffield* WITH THE GOLD SEAL WRINGER

You could not choose a better washer than the Quick Coffield with its Gold Seal Wringer, and now to get such a liberal allowance, bringing the price of this high-grade washer below that of ordinary makes, surely will convince you to buy it tomorrow. You'll like its large copper tub and other features.

*Only $2 Weekly!*

**Gorgeous 3-Pc. Living Room Suite Of 100% Pure Mohair**

Not just part mohair, but ***100 per cent*** genuine mohair covers this magnificent suite. The choicest of this smart, durable furniture fabric was utilized. Only guaranteed Nachman spring units are used throughout. The advantage of reversible cushions, covered on the reverse side with exquisite brocatelle, is instantly appreciated. Three luxurious pieces, including the spacious sofa in the ultra-smart serpentine front effect, modish tufted button-back fireside chair and club chair. Yet it's just $169!

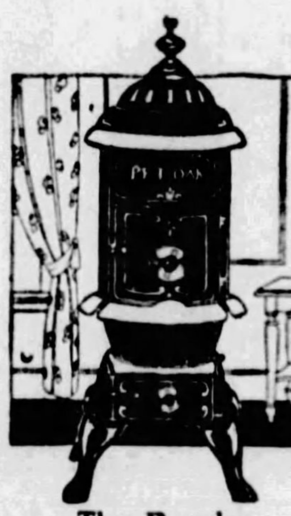
**$169**

***$12 Monthly***

*Starting Tomorrow---May-Stern's October Sale*

**STOVES**

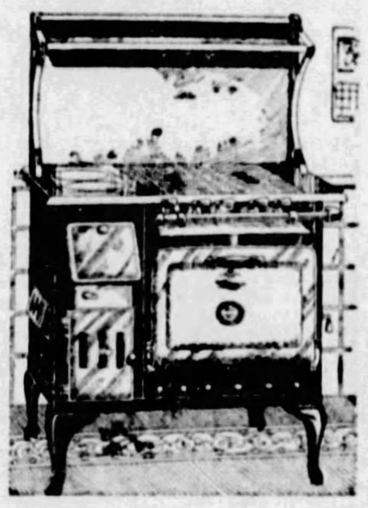
***A Fall event looked forward to with great interest everywhere. The savings in stoves and heaters of all types are now most pronounced. Our stocks were never more complete.***



**The Popular Pet Oak Heater $9.75**

A reliable parlor coal heater built to give maximum warmth with least fuel. Attractively designed with fancy urn top and nickel trimmed. Through the patent draft it gives a more intense heat and holds fire longer.

*$1 Monthly*



**Combination Range $69.75**

The popular "Mary Washington" bungalow combination range with two-hole cooking top for coal and four gas burners. Enameled door panel in nickeled frame. Large broiler-oven and incinerator. Elevated utility shelf.

*$7 Monthly*

**"Howard" Heater $24.95**

The very dependable Howard overdraft heater holds fire 48 hours. Technically constructed to give the heat of a furnace and burn any fuel; its patent baffle plate and overdraft principle make it the greatest coal heater.

*$3 Monthly*

*This Fancy $25*

**RADIANT HEATER WITH ANDIRONS $16.75**

Art style radiant heaters of nickel silver, most efficient and exceedingly decorative, with all the cheer of the old-fashioned open fireplace. They give a quick and intensified heat.

*$2 Monthly*

**Quaintly Charming New 4-Pce. Colonial Poster Bedroom Suite**

How artistic and gorgeous are the scroll overlays in curly maple, offsetting vividly the satiny, smooth walnut veneers rubbed to a high mirror-like finish. And distinctive, indeed, are the inlaid-effect gold and ebony bands, the velvety curly maple top drawer panels and the heavy antique hardware. Who can resist the quaint charm of the Colonial poster bed? A high-grade suite, including dresser, French vanity, valet and full-size bed with the case pieces thoroughly dustproof.

**$110**

***$10 Cash—$10 Monthly***

***Monday's Sensation!***

**Superb 10-Piece Dining Gronping--**

Charm, beauty and style most generously crowded into this modernly outfitted dining room, now exceptionally priced. It's a magnificent creation that will impart an air of rich dignity and cordiality to your dining room. A wealth of turnings, notable in the massive, rounded supports characteristic of the Tudor; the artistic panel backs of the six velour-covered chairs; the massiveness of the six-legged extensioon table; the spacious 66-inch, duo-tone ornamented buffet; artistic buffet mirror and decorated tea wagon with the modish drop leaves—everything bespeaks utmost loveliness.

**$110**

***$10 Cash—$10 Monthly***

America's Foremost Home Furnishers

**MAY-STERN & Co.**

**914-920 PENN AVE.**

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH MARCH OF EVENTS STAGE and SCREEN

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

# "DEB RULES SOCIAL WORLD"---PATRICIA PITT

## Debutantes Form Nucleus of Virtually All Social Affairs of Fall Season

WE'VE come to the time of year, now, when the debutante takes precedence over nearly everything else, so far as social news is concerned. For the next few months anything that concerns her is of importance, even, it seems, to the casual reader. She is importuned to lend her name and a few moments of her time to help along this benefit or that, and she and her sisters form the nucleus of the guests at practically all social affairs.

This season, I believe, is going to be just a little less strenuous than last—at least I haven't heard of as many parties as were announced at this time last year. In the first place, the list of debutantes is shorter and the parties are being spread out over a greater length of time. If you will send your memory back a year you will recall that the parties were all concentrated in a two months' period last season.

But that doesn't make the individual debutante less important. She is likely to have almost as many invitations in her morning mail as last year's buds had, and she will be in just as much demand as an aide. She gives "swank" to lots of the bigger benefits and a number of tickets are sold because folks want to see these girls who are featured so much in the society news. It's fun for the debutante, too. Since this is the first winter she has been permitted to go to all the "grown-up" parties, she is usually eager to be busy the greater part of the time. Unless this year's girls are different from the others, they are apt to meet somewhere for an afternoon of bridge if no other and more formal party is on schedule. She has a good time, this debutante.

### Month of Weddings

BUT in all this talk about debutantes, we musn't lose sight of the fact that October is also almost as much a month of brides as June. There have been several weddings, quite important from the social point of view, already this fall, and the month that begins tomorrow will see even more.

About the middle of the month there will be a wedding down in Sewickley that will unite two of our most prominent families. The date, just announced, is October 15, and has been taken by Martha Brooks for her marriage to Alexander Laughlin Robinson, son of the William Christopher Robinsons, of Ridge avenue, North Side, and Sewickley Heights. Martha, you know, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faber Brooks, of Shields. I understand that she isn't ready, as yet, to announce all of her wedding plans.

### Debut Date Set

TO return to the subject of debutantes, though, a new date for a coming-out party was announced yesterday—that of Mary Marshall, daughter of the Charles D. Marshalls, of Fifth avenue. Mary will be introduced at a tea which her mother will give Friday afternoon, November 23, at her home. And I hear that her brother and his wife, the John N. Marshalls, of Beechwood boulevard, are planning to give a dance for Mary in the Pittsburgh Club on December 27. So, you see, the date book is gradually filling, and the Christmas holidays, at least, promise to be quite as busy as ever, socially speaking.

The Marshalls have been at their country place, Laurel Locks Farms, at Pottstown, Pa., all summer, and are making a late stay there. They aren't coming home until the middle of October, I believe.

### "Springs" Popular

THE "between-season" resorts are in their prime just now, and numbers of our local folks are at one or another of the "Springs." The women's national amateur golf tournament, which closed yesterday, was responsible, in part, perhaps, for the hegira from the city to Virginia Hot Springs during the last week. Mrs. J. Bernd Rose was one well-known golfer who went down, and among other local people were Mrs. Thomas J. Hilliard, Mrs. J. Raymond Price, Mrs. Frank Liggett, Mrs. George S. Jenks, Annejeannette Hunter, Betty Abernathy and Emelie Roseburgh.

Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, wife of the Secretary of State, added to the distinction of the tournament by giving a luncheon at Cascades clubhouse for Maj. and Mrs. W. McKee Dunn, of Gramercy Farm. And the Howard Hale McClintics, who have also been interested spectators at the tournament, entertained at luncheon at the club for some friends who had come over from White Sulphur Springs for the golf. The B. Preston Schoyers were other local people at the Springs.

During this coming week the autumn tennis tournament will be held and more Pittsburghers will be added to the colony already there. Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson is going down, I understand, and so are the John Woodwells. Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III and Virginia are expected at the Springs on Wednesday, I hear, going there from Southampton.

Late week-end arrivals at the Springs were Mrs. Dawson Callery, Mr. and Mrs. Van Lear P. Shriver, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Sandels, Mrs. Gertrude W. Lawson and Miss Gertrude Lawson; the William G. Costins and Mrs. Henry D. Shute.

MISS LOUISE EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, of South Negley avenue, who made her debut at a tea dance given September 22 in the University Club. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. JOHN O'HARA ANDERSON was Miss Elizabeth Dierks, daughter of Mrs. W. C. Dierks, of Edgewood, before her marriage, September 21 at her home. Photo by Bachrach.

MISS HARRIET WAINWRIGHT, daughter of Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, will make her debut at a luncheon to be given October 30 at her home. Photo by Strickler.

MISS LOUISE PROVOST, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Provost, of Beacon street, has returned to Smith College. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS ELIZABETH BUCHANAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buchanan, of Denniston avenue, whose engagement to Kenneth Edward Niemann was recently announced. Photo by Parry.

MISS BETTIE GUILER, who will make her debut November 6 at a tea which her mother, Mrs. Leonard Kent Guiler, will give in her home in Squirrel Hill avenue. Photo by Parry.

### "Debbie" Party

A PARTY added to the list to be given for debutantes is a luncheon which Mrs. Samuel Alfred McClung is planning for October 8 in her home in Murrayhill avenue. Mrs. McClung will have for her guest of honor Elizabeth McCullough, daughter of the William T. McCulloughs, of Bennington avenue, who is going to make her formal debut at a tea which her mother will give November 2 in the Longue Vue Club.

Mrs. McClung's daughter, Mary, was a debutante last year, if you will remember.

### Louise McConway Weds

LOUISE M'CONWAY'S wedding to Stanley Overholt Law, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Law, of South Graham street, was an important event of yesterday. The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock in the home of Louise's parents, the junior William McConways, in South Linden avenue, by the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

An arrangement of palms and ferns formed the altar, and a note of color was added by the deep pink of Jersey Beauty dahlias. Vari-colored dahlias were used on the bridal table for the dinner which followed the ceremony, and covers were laid for 20.

Louise was given away by her father and she wore a handsome gown of ivory satin with a draped skirt and a bolero bodice. A long court train of satin fell from her shoulders and was covered by the tulle veil, which was held in place with a headdress of rose point lace. She carried white orchids and sweetheart roses showered with lilies of the valley.

The former Isabel McConway, who is now Mrs. Charles T. Siebert, Jr., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore printemps moire and net, the skirt made in bouffant effect with net drooping to the floor on either side. She carried an armful of dahlias. Louise's only other attendants were two small flower girls, Anne and Barbara Jane Babst, daughters of Mrs. Chester R. Babst, of South Graham street. Their frocks were of crepe blending from flesh tones to deep coral, and they carried Colonial bouquets.

Allen J. Lynch was Mr. Law's best man and the ushers included William W. Warren and Charles T. Siebert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Law have left to take an eastern trip and they will be at home in Philadelphia after November 1.

Among those who came from out of town for the wedding were Judge and Mrs. Robert A. Stotz and Miss Carolyn Stotz, and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Correll, of Easton, Pa.; Miss Josephine Thayer, of Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hazen, of Dobbs Ferry, and Mrs. E. L. Cheyney, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebert were hosts at dinner Friday night in the Pittsburgh Athletic

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

# TUESDAY MUSICAL CLUB LAUNCHES SEASON OCT. 23

## WOMEN PROMINENT IN ACTIVITIES OF VARIOUS CLUBS OF THIS DISTRICT

*MRS. ROBERT COCHRANE is president of the Health Colony Club and is also chairman of the welfare department of the Congress of Women's Clubs.*
Photo by Johnston Studios.

*MRS. E. D. HARSHBARGER, social chairman of the Health Colony Club, which will hold its president's day reception Tuesday afternoon.*
Photo by Johnston Studios.

*MRS. JOHN ROBSON, new president of the Mothers' Club of Carrick, which will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon.*

*MRS. J. CHARLES WILSON, newly elected president of the Tourists' Club, which holds its reception tomorrow in the Women's City Club rooms.*

*MRS. WILLIAM BIGGE, JR., social chairman for the Keystone Association for Historical Research, which has its president's day tomorrow in the congress.*
Photo by Bingaman.

## Outstanding Stars Will Be Featured On Opening Program

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

ANOTHER season will be launched by the Tuesday Musical Club on October 23. This i sthe date set for president's day, which is to feature an outstanding program given by one of the honorary members who has not appeared before the club for several years—Mrs. Christine Miller Clemson. If anything were needed to assure perfection to such a program as Mrs. Clemson always chooses, it is the announcement that Earl Mitchell is to play her accompaniments.

As if taking this opening program for a standard, the program committee members have arranged with unusual care the semi-monthly recitals for the remainder of the year. A miscellaneous program in charge of Mrs. W. A. Weldin and Mrs. Viola Karlson Byrgerson will follow on November 6 and later in the month there will be a Schubert program in celebration of the composer's centenary.

### Schubert Program

Mrs. Rose Meitlein-Litt and Mrs. Marion Clark Bollinger are to have a sonata for violin and piano, Miss Mabel King will add her lovely voice, Mrs. John Allison Byerly, a new pianist in the Tuesday Musical, will be heard for the first time, and there will be two-piano numbers on the miscellaneous program. Just prior to the Schubert program, the club will again unite with the Pittsburgh Musicians Club in a Schubert celebration in Carnegie Music Hall Sunday night, November 18. Mrs. Arthur B. Siviter and Mrs. Charles H. Henninger are preparing the centenary program at which Mrs. Romaine Smith Russell will sing and the Tuesday Musical Ensemble, new this year, will make its debut.

Mrs. Edward B. Lee has charge of the program at which the juniors will make their annual appearance on December 4. Then will come the Christmas recital, always a particularly interesting and unusual one, December 18 being the date. Some little known Christmas carols are to be sung by a double quartet for the first half of the afternoon, while the latter half will consist of the Noyes-Strong "Slumber Songs of the Madonna," which, while they are not unfamiliar to the club, having been heard last year, will bear rehearing for their beauty and because they are to be done by the club choral. The setting for the Christmas program, by the way, is to be a New England Christmas scene. Miss Marie Vierheller is chairman for that day.

Mme. Olga Samaroff, the celebrated pianist, is the guest for the "artist" program of the year—dated for January 8, and the choral will come next with its first program with the probability of having Beveridge Webster assisting at the piano. The one evening meeting of the season will be in Rodef Shalom Temple under the direction of Mrs. Rebecca Hepner and will be devoted to Hebrew music, with the Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson speaking. February 6 is its date.

### Plan Opera Program

Mrs. James H. Green is planning the opera program for February 19, which is to have historical interest. Miss Mae MacKenzie, who has been abroad all summer, will direct an Italian historical program on March 19 and another miscellaneous program will follow under Miss Helen Roessing on April 2. A second choral program on April 16, the fortieth anniversary program on the thirtieth and another season will have been completed. At this last, contemporary composers are to be featured.

Mrs. Will Earhart remains in office as president of the club, Mrs. Sidney A. Chalfant and Mrs. David A. Pitcairn are the vice presidents; Mrs. A. M. Dudley is recording secretary; Mrs. C. H. Aufhammer, federation secretary, and Mrs. Thomas K. Cree, treasurer. The program committee is headed by Miss Elizabeth M. Davison, as honorary chairman; Mrs. Henrietta M. Bodycomb, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Dudley, secretary, and Miss Gertrude E. Goeddel, Mrs. Henninger, Mrs. Hepner, Mrs. Lee, Miss MacKenzie, Mrs. Frank D. Newbury, Miss Roessing, Miss Vierheller and Mrs. Weldin, as aides.

## Club Calendar

**MONDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| The Tourists. | Women's Press Club. |
| Homewood Women's Club. | Bellevue Outlook Club. |
| Wilkinsburg Woman's Club. | Keystone Association. |
| Avalon Woman's Club. | Women's Ad Club. |
| Oakmont Juniors. | O. E. S. Temple Association. |

**TUESDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| Criterion Club. | Bellevue Literary Club. |
| Woman's Club of Pittsburgh. | Allegheny Valley Woman's Club. |
| Oakmont Woman's Club. | Health Colony Club. |
| Bridgeville Woman's Club. | |

**WEDNESDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| The Forum. | Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon. |
| Carrick Mothers' Club. | |

**THURSDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| Beechview Civic Club. | Wilkinsburg Civic Club. |
| Brighton Women's Club. | Crafton Heights Woman's Club. |
| Outlook Alliance. | |

**FRIDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| American home, Congress of Clubs. | Crafton Woman's Club. |
| Oakland Woman's Club. | Dormont New Century Club. |
| Sheraden Woman's Club. | Mothers of Democracy. |
| Turtle Creek Woman's Club. | Syria Ladies' Social Club. |

**SATURDAY**

Wellesley College Club.

## Wilkinsburg Club Will View Movies

ON October 11 members of the Wednesday Afternoon Club of Wilkinsburg will meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Flint to see moving pictures of the grandmother party the club held last June and pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Flint during their recent European trip.

## Dormont Club to Honor President

THE Dormont New Century Club's annual reception for its president will be held Friday in the Dormont Masonic Hall. The president, Mrs. Frank B. Saunders, will discuss "Club Etiquette," and Mrs. J. W. Young, Jr., the program chairman, will outline the plans for the new year. The musical program will be presented by Mrs. H. A. Heineman, pianist; Mrs. H. F. Hanks, chairman of the musical department, vocalist, and the choral, directed by Mrs. Harold G. Ewens. Mrs. E. J. Ellsworth, chairman of the social committee, will have charge of the responses from members. Tomorrow afternoon the musical department will meet for a special rehearsal at the home of Mrs. P. R. Scheuneman in Greenmont avenue.

## Wilkinsburg Club To Hold Reception

THE Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg will open its season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with a reception for the new president, Mrs. Albert L. Vencill, in the Wilkinsburg Young Woman's Christian Association.

A musical program will be given by Mrs. Elma Sultzner, contralto; Miss Priscilla Long, of Winnipeg, violinist, and Miss Katherine Sharrar, pianist.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# Bellevue Girl Given As Bride

THE marriage of Miss Jane Taggart Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue, and Wellman C. Daniels, son of Mrs. Charles H. Daniels, of Somerville, Mass., was solemnized last night at 7 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue, by the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills. The church was decorated with palms and ferns, together with variegated crotons and fall-tinted dahlias. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore ivory satin trimmed with old family rose point lace, and her long tulle veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her attendants wore frocks of ivory lace over silk, with huge bows of vai-colored transparent velvet at the sides, and their hats were of velvet to match. The frock of the maid of honor, Miss Eleanor Cordes, was trimmed with French blue; those of two of the bridesmaids, Miss Doreen Masters, of Bellevue, and Mrs. William Shore, of Lancaster, in rose; and the others, Miss Lucille Anderson, of Jamestown, N. J., and Miss Virginia Trimble, of Bellevue, in orchid. Justin Griess, of Bedford, O., was best man and the ushers inclued Kenneth Crandall, of Waverly, N. Y.; Harry Chapman, of Warren, O.; William Shore, of Lancaster; and John Karl, of Rochester, N. Y. A reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony at the Shannopin Country Club. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will take a motor trip through Canada and after October 15 will be at home in East Genesee street, Syracuse, N. Y. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Daniels, from Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, of Towanda; Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Webster, of York; Mr. and Mrs. George Adema, of Buffalo; Miss Sylvia Irr, of Buffalo, Miss Louise Higgins, of Springwater, N. Y.; and Miss Helen Over, of Jamestown, N. Y.

## Name Wedding Day At Dormont Luncheon

MISS NELLE C. GROSS, of Hillsdale avenue, Dormont, entertained at luncheon yesterday when announcement was made of the date chosen by Miss Emily W. King, of Thomas boulevard, for her marriage to Lemuel B. Wingard, of Detroit. The wedding will take place October 27.

## O. E. S., No. 35, Will Hold Card Party

ORIENT CHAPTER, No. 35, O. E. S., will hold a card party Wednesday night, October 17, in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple. Mrs. Carolyn Phillips is worthy matron.

## Bingo Party for Lady Park Rebekahs

LADY PARK REBEKAH LODGE No. 486, will hold a Bingo party tomorrow night in Mendel's Hall, East Ohio street, North Side.

## To Marry in West

*MISS MURIEL GRAY CLARKE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifford Clarke, formerly of Pittsburgh, whose marriage to Neal Andrew Sullivan will be solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the Little Pirate Ranch, Winfield Kan.*

# Set Date For Cook Wedding

THE marriage of Miss Dorothy Mae Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Ellsworth Cook, of Trenton avenue, Wilkinsburg, and Chester Leroy Wentz, of Elizabeth, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Wentz, of Franklin, Pa., will be solemnized at 8 o'clock the night of October 2 in the Cook home by the Rev. Joseph L. Fisher, of the Central Christian Church. Mrs. Donald Ford Alexander, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor and two other sisters, Miss Maude A. Cook and Miss Helen E. Cook, will be bridesmaids. George G. Main, of Pittsburgh, will be best man, and the ushers will include Donald Ford Alexander and Thomas F. Hogan, of Pittsburgh.

## Montefiore Society Sponsors Benefit

THE Montefiore Aid Society will sponsor a benefit concert, presenting Rose Raymond, concert pianist, in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial auditorium of the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association Building Thursday evening, October 11.

# Findlay Alumni Married

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Laura M. Borts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Borts, of Findlay, O., and Clyde B. Emert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Emert, of Homewood, which was solemized August 29 by the Rev. James M. Guyer, pastor of the Church of God, at Findlay. Mr. and Mrs. Emert will be at home, in Uniontown, when they return from an eastern motor trip. Both Mr. and Mrs. Emert are graduates of Findlay College, the former in public school music, and the latter in oratory. Mr. Emert also took a supervisors' course at Oberlin College, and is now public school music supervisor at North Uniontown.

## College Club Plans Film Show Benefit

"A SHIP COMES IN," a moving picture, will be presented under the auspices of the South Hills College Club for the benefit of the scholarship fund at the Washington School, Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, Friday evening at 7:15 and 9:15 o'clock. An "Our Gang" comedy will also be included.

Members of the scholarship committee are Mrs. James Balph, Jr., Miss Margaret Miller and Mrs. J. B. Nicklas, Jr.

## Hadassah to Observe Feast of Succoth

HADASSAH CHAPTER of Pittsburgh will celebrate the feast of Succoth, or the festival of harvest, on Wednesday afternoon at a meeting in the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association. Mrs. Julius H. Cohen will preside. Mrs. I. H. Levin will read selections from the works of Sholom Aleichem, and Miss Sue Seiger will present a program of Jewish folk songs. A tea will follow with Mrs. S. I. Lebeau, social chairman, pouring.

## Bellevue Literary Club Honors Chief

THE president's day reception of the Women's Literary Club of Bellevue will be held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George E. Campbell in Ben Avon. Mrs. William McMasters will talk on art, and there will be music by the Bellevue Round Table quartet, including Mrs. Allen Cruikshank, Mrs. Walter E. Close, Mrs. Walter E. Seibert and Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee. Mrs. George J. McLeod will be the accompanist.

## Welsh Club to Hear Metropolitan Plan

THE Women's Welsh Club will meet tomorrow night in the American Gorsedd rooms when reports will be given on the corn roast held recently and the visit made to the Welsh Home at Rocky River, O., by 36 members of the club. A. N. Fraser will discuss the metropolitan plan. Miss Margaret J. Gwyer, president, will preside.

## Beechview Women To Honor President

THE Beechview Woman's Civic Club will honor its president, Mrs. Joseph Williams, with a reception Thursday in the club house, Beechview avenue. Mrs. Harry Tomer, chairman of the social committee, will be in charge of arrangements, and Mrs. Ross Altwater of the program.

The club choral will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred Madeabach on Tuesday evening.

## Miss Pfordt Home From Trip to West

MISS ELLA L. PFORDT, of North avenue, North Side, has returned home after a two months' trip to Yellowstone Park, Seattle and Canada.

# Becomes Bride in Church

MISS MARGARET K. STUART, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stuart, of Ocean avenue, Dormont, became the bride of James R. Raymond, son of William Raymond, of Bellefonte, at a wedding Friday at 4:30 o'clock in the Knoxville Methodist Protestant Church with the Rev. Dr. A. E. Fletcher officiating. Miss Elsa Schmitt was maid of honor and Alfred Gardner was best man. A dinner in the Stuart home followed the ceremony and later Mr. and Mrs. Raymond left for a southern motor trip. They will be at home in Ocean avenue after November 1.

## Kiwanians' Wives Will Be Hostesses

WIVES of Kiwanians will be hostesses to members of the Kiwanis Club at a meeting Thursday at noon in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Mrs. David V. Murdoch is chairman and Mrs. Fred McCulloch, vice chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. M. West, Mrs. J. A. Langfitt, Mrs. Robert Hay, Mrs. Henry R. Miller, Mrs. H. T. Miller, Mrs. William Hageman, Mrs. Thomas E. Ashford III, Mrs. Fred J. Mai, Mrs. W. F. Burness and Mrs. W. C. Zeigler. The musical program will be presented by Miss Esther Edmundson, soprano; Miss Virginia Kendrick, contralto; Mrs. Estelle Healy Close, reader; Mrs. Henrietta M. Bodycombe and Mrs. Marian Clarke Bollinger, pianists, with Mrs. D. V. Murdoch as accompanist. S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," of the Roxy Theater, New York, also will participate in the program. A bridge party for the women and their friends will follow the luncheon.

# Selects Jan. 2 for Wedding

JANUARY 2 is the date named by Miss Mary Thompson, daughter of Mrs. William Houston Thompson, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, for her marriage to Austen Fuller Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Austen Tomes, of Brooklyn, N. Y. The service will be read in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church. Miss Sally Thompson, sister of the bride, will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Gladys Frelinghuysen Talmage, Miss Florence Read and Miss Frances Tomes, sister of the bridegroom, all of Brooklyn; Mrs. Edward H. Rynearson, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Betty Lyons, Miss Jane Bowman, Miss Martha Cooper and Miss Marguerite Gibson Hine, of Pittsburgh. Richard Gurney, of Brooklyn, will be best man and the ushers will be Edgar Hitchings, of Hollis, L. I.; Rodney Gurney, Frederick Gurney, Kingsley Gurney, John Maben and Richard Scott Perkin, all of Brooklyn; Aldrich Covert, of Garden City, L. I., and William Robinson, of Pittsburgh.

## Ex-Pittsburgh Girl To Wed in St. Louis

THE wedding of Miss Myrtle Wilma Salomon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Salomon, of St. Louis, formerly of Pittsburgh, and Glenn Pareira will take place next Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in the Hotel Statler, St. Louis, with the Rev. Dr. Louis Witt officiating. Miss Sallie Salomon will be her sister's maid of honor, and Fred Pareira is to be his brother's best man. A dinner for the families and bridal party will be followed by a reception.

## Recent Brides

*MRS. EARL R. DANIHER (left), who was Miss Anna Isabel Seperko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Seperko, of Whitney, Pa., before her marriage in the summer.*

*MRS. LOUIS FUCHS (right) was Miss Mary Nuzzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. DeSimone, of the East End, before her marriage, which took place recently.*

# Selects Oct. 17 to Be Wed

OCTOBER 17 is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Margaret Uldene Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Brooks, of this city, and Fred E. Large, of Beaver, Pa. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the Mt. Washington Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. O. J. Rishel. Mrs. George M. Keen, Jr., will be matron of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Hilda Phillips and Miss Mary Gray. Jean Brooks and Narine Raynes will be flower girls. George Blackwood, of Corliss, is to be best man and the ushers will include Ralph Davis and William Marr. Miss Mabel Assel will play the wedding music and Miss Elizabeth Stover will sing.

## Greenfield Girl Married to Doctor

THE marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Guthrie, daughter of Mrs. Catherine A. Guthrie, of Greenfield avenue, and Dr. W. J. Jackson, son of Mrs. Mary Jackson, of McKee place, was solemnized Tuesday morning in St. Rosalia's Catholic Church. Miss Regina A. Guthrie and Thomas J. Quinlan were the attendants. Dr. and Mrs. Jackson will be at home in Beechwood boulevard after a southern motor trip.

## Dames of Malta to Hold Card Party

THE Dames of Malta No. 155, will hold a card party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Aheimer, Estella and Warrington avenues.


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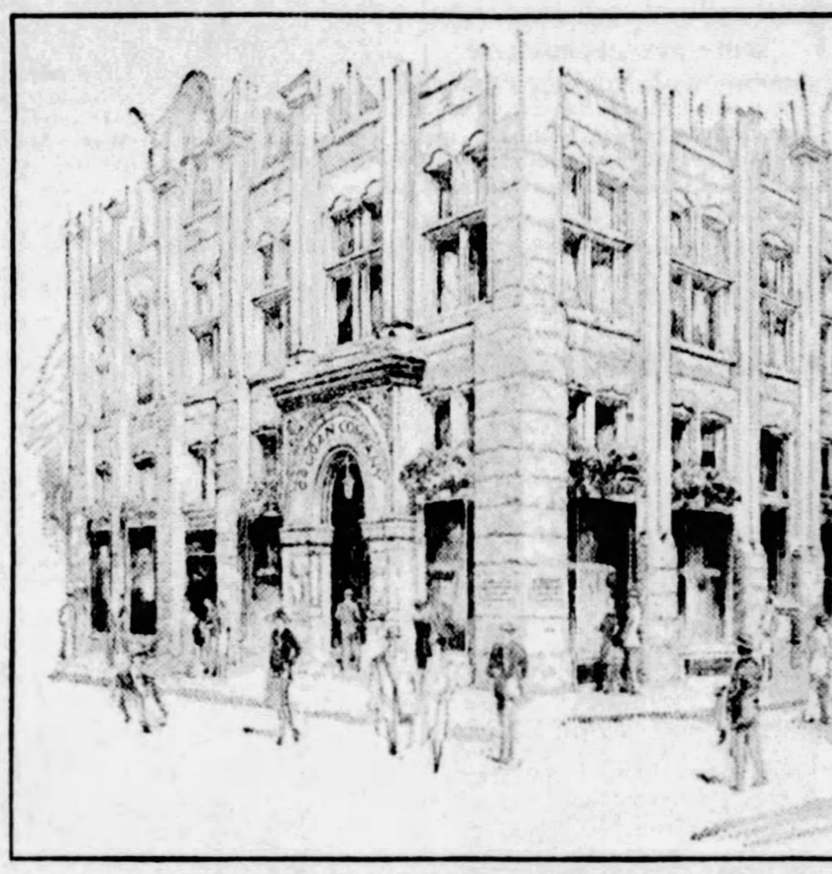

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Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

# Patricia Pitt's Society Comment

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Association, supplementing the rehearsal for the wedding.

## To Make Bow at Tea

BETTY GUILER'S name was added this week to the list of the girls whose debut dates are definitely fixed. Bettie will be introduced at a tea which will be given Tuesday, November 6, in the home of her parents, the Leonard Kent Guilers, in Squirrel Hill avenue.

Still another date set for a coming-out party is Tuesday, October 30. This day has been taken by Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, of Beechwood boulevard, and she will give a luncheon at home to introduce her daughter, Harriet. This is the second debutante in the Wainwright family in two years, in case you have forgotten. Harriet's sister, Florence, was introduced to her mother's friends last fall.

## To Wed Eastern Girl

LOCAL friends of Frank E. Rutan, Jr., were interested to know of his engagement, I'm sure. He is a son of Mrs. Frank E. Rutan, who lives for a part of the time at her old home, Sewickley, and part of the time at Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia, and he is going to marry an eastern girl, Frances Burrows Sloan, daughter of the Burrows Sloans, of "Orchard Hill," Ardmore. As far as I know, no date has been chosen for the wedding.

Mrs. Rutan, I understand, is still at her summer place in Blue Hill, Me. You remember, don't you, that she brought out her daughter, Elizabeth, last winter at a tea dance in the Allegheny Country Club?

## Bridge for Bud

A DEBUTANTE party of the week was the bridge tea which Mrs. Charles A. Fisher, of Westminster place, gave on Thursday for Louise Evans, who made her bow to society at a tea dance given a week or so ago by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans, of South Negley avenue. The other debutantes of the season were the guests, and their mothers came in later for tea.

## Rehearse Play

THIS winter's Sewickley Valley Hospital Cot Club benefit is still more than three weeks away, but both the cast for the play and the committee in charge are hard at work on the details. The club is going to present "The Whole Town's Talking," you know, on October 23, and the place is, as usual, the Guild Hall.

One of the season's debutantes, Jane Edson, who came out last June, is in the cast and among the others are Mrs. Stuart Robinson, Mrs. Henry Clay Bughman, Jr., Virginia Goldsbury, Barbara Weir, Lucie K. Gillette, Mrs. Julian Kennedy, Jr., Daniel E. Crane, James B. Cullum, Jr., Robert W. McKnight, J. O. Carson and Joseph D. Porter.

## Hospital Benefit

ONE early November date of importance is November 5, which is taken by the board of managers of the Eye and Ear Hospital for its annual benefit bridge party. And as usual, the affair will be held in the Hotel Schenley.

## Leave for School

MANY girls in the subdeb class have already gone back to school. Among those who left this last week were Louise Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wright, of Summerlea street, and Emma R. Kelley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kelley, of Bayard place, who are students at the Birmingham School. Louise returned just a fortnight ago from a three months' trip abroad with her aunt, Miss Alice McWilliams, of Amberson avenue.

## Plan Trip Abroad

THE John J. Kennedys, of Shady avenue, are going to leave for Europe this week, I understand. They are sailing Wednesday on the Aquitania and are planning to spend two months traveling in England and on the Continent.

Patricia Pitt

## Talked On "World Peace"

*MRS. R. W. JOHNSTON, speaker at the meeting of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue, at the home of Mrs. Archibald Mackrell, discussed "World Peace." She attended the school on international relations in Geneva last summer.*

## Negley Ave. Girl To Wed Chicagoan

THE engagement of Miss Hester Rose Scheinman to Armand King, of Chicago, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Scheinman, of North Negley avenue. The weddding will take place late in October.

## Mothers' Club to Erect Memorial

STEPS towards establishing a permanent memorial to their president, Mrs. George L. Gearing, the first president to die while in office, will be taken by members of the Mothers' Club of Carrick on Wednesday, October 3. This day, which was to have been president's day honoring Mrs. Gearing, will, instead, be a memorial meeting.

## Auxiliary to Hold Card Party Thursday

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of the German Club of Allegheny will hold a bridge, "500" and euchre party in the club parlors, Madison avenue and Pressley street, Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Emma Kenney is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Caspar Gellertz, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Fred Bruggemann, Mrs. H. A. Becker and Mrs. George Metzger.

## Ruth Campbell to Give an "At Home"

AN "at home" will be given Friday afternoon by Miss Ruth E. Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Campbell, of Oak Hill Farms, Butler pike, whose marriage to Walter W. Allen, of Hazelton, will be solemnized October 1. The ceremony will be performed at 8:30 o'clock in the evening in the Campbell home.

## Father Announces Daughter's Marriage

WILLIAM JOSEPH BURNS, of Lincoln avenue, Crafton, has made known the marriage of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Patterson Burns, and Charles Dominic Hulsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dom Hulsman, of Belvedere street, Crafton, which was solemnized Tuesday in St. Philip's Catholic Church.

## Homewood Club to Open Season Monday

THE Homewood Woman's Club will open its fall season with a reception tomorrow in the club rooms in honor of the new executive, Mrs. L. L. Hartley. Mrs. Arthur Leech, elected president in the spring, resigned because of ill health.

## October 2 Date for Correll Wedding

OCTOBER 2 is the date chosen by Miss Violet Gertrude Correll, of Holden street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Correll, of Parnassus, as the date for her marriage to Eugene R. Seifert, of the Bellefield Dwellings.

## Wimodausis Club Honors President

THE Wimodausis Club held its president's day meeting in the Congress clubhouse last week in honor of the new executive, Mrs. Harry J. Gearhart.

## Plans Corn Roast For Oliver Club

MRS. G. HOWARD MATZ, of Perrysville road, will entertain the Oliver Club at a corn roast at her home Saturday afternoon, October 13.

## Ladies of G. A. R. Plan Card Party

LADIES of the Grand Army of the Republic, Circle No. 34, will hold a card party at Oppenheim-Collins on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

# MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

TWENTY YEARS AGO, when the generation preceding us was happy in its cotton and lisle stockings, Mr. William Levy, now owner of the Vanity Hosiery Shop, 600 Liberty Avenue, was a member of one of the larger wholesale hosiery and knitted wear houses in this district. For some time he had in mind the establishment of an exclusive hosiery shop, one that would deal only in hosiery of the best grade and finest design. In those days, when specialties were unheard of, his idea was more or less scoffed at, but last January the Vanity Hosiery Company became a realized dream. Mr. Levy's thought has been that any merchant who could devote his entire time to the study of one particular line of merchandise could naturally present to the public the best in that line, at a price commensurate with quality. Since the establishment of the Vanity Hosiery Shop, at the beginning of the year, Mr. Levy has gained the confidence of the women of Pittsburgh and his unique venture has met with signal success. We are especially glad for it seems to herald the advent of the Small Specialty Shop.

## SEEN IN THE SMARTER SHOPS

### . . . Private Car

I'M going to suggest to Luella Durham, of 131 South Highland Avenue, that perhaps she ought to charter a private railroad car all of her own, or better still, put in her order for a new Ryan plane. What I mean is that her stock of lovely wearing apparel for women seems to disappear as if by magic. Of course, she sees to it that her stock is being constantly replenished, and this accounts for her frequent visits to New York. Some of our Mt. Lebanon friends are getting a little impatient and have inquired about the date of her opening out there—well—we "snooped" around and learned that it will be around the 20th of October. I really believe that with two shops Miss Durham will have to be "twins."

### . . . Designer

*IF one were to travel to Paris in search of the perfect foundation garment upon which to build true chic, one would perhaps find that the models preferred by the Continental designers were of Pittsburgh origin. True—for one of the most famous designers of foundation garments is a Pittsburgh woman. Esther Lasner is her name and her studios are located at 615 Clark Building. Her gift is that of perfect analysis of the feminine figure and of molding the form to modish proportions. She is a true artiste. I have seen her work. Women of New York, Chicago, and even foreign capitals demand that she design their garments. Despite this, her studios are in Pittsburgh and it is for Pittsburgh women that she develops her marvelous vestments.*

### . . . Extreme Youth

WITH all ages turning to the youthful modes, the very young miss has had nothing individual to distinguish her from her mother, or even her grandmother in the matter of attire. During an extended visit to the European fashion centers, Miss Frances Looby, of the Kaufmann Looby Company — the Store Distinctive—made a comprehensive study of this situation. As a result, there is established at the Kaufmann Looby Company a department devoted entirely to the outfitting of the growing miss, and is replete with models for every type and occasion. Let me suggest that if you are at all interested in things for the young miss that you drop in and see just what the best designers have turned out for them. I'm sure you will be surprised and pleased as well.

### . . . Pajamas

*FOR those who appreciate and enjoy the beautiful in lingerie I want to mention the attractive pajamas and robes to be found at the Myrtle M. Bennett Shop, 2002 Jenkins Arcade Building. These come in various color combinations of American Beauty and Black, Jade and Black, as well as Gold. These are the well-known Carter make, renowned for their durability as well as beauty. They are three-piece garments, consisting of the pajama set and dressing robe, so desirable for Pullman purposes. These are made of the finest rayon and carry the Carter guarantee. The pajama sets come at $3.95, and the robe at $8.95. These make highly desirable gifts and are especially appropriate for Christmas. Miss Bennett will be glad to arrange your Christmas package for you.*

### . . . Shimmering Ankles

*HOW does a French heel with two stars impress you? This was the description given me by the young lady who waited on me at the Vanity Hosiery Co., 600 Liberty Ave., the other day. I had inquired about "something different," and I must say she showed it to me. Beautifully sheer, correctly styled and exquisite in design—they come in all shades, and can be matched to your favorite gown. And another desirable feature is the fact that they were most moderately priced—$2.25 a pair. Their stock is most complete and you will have no difficulty in finding the exact design and shade of hose that you have been looking for but couldn't find.*

### . . . Ile de France

AN atmosphere of continental luxury swept in on Pittsburgh last Thursday when Reymers' entertained, with the help of the culinary assistance of the French Line, at their "Ile de France" party in their Clark Building dining room. Never have I seen their modernistic decorations so beautifully enhanced by lovely women, beautiful flowers and a general aura of elegance. The special menu prepared by M. Jacques Lindauer contained delicacies rarely tasted outside of Paris. In fact, while the soft music played, I felt as though I had been transferred to the beautiful Ile de France itself. We really owe a debt of gratitude to Reymers' for this treat. I do hope they have another one soon.

### . . . Junior Deb

*THE day of specialization seems to still be in its infancy, for scarcely a week goes by that doesn't disclose something new and beneficial that has been thought out for humanity. For instance, when shopping at the C. A. Verner Company, on Fifth Avenue, the other day I came across what they designate a "Junior Deb Shop." Upon inquiry I found that this department is devoted to the perfect fitting of shoes for the young lady not yet ready to "come out," that decidedly important age when her feet are still growing and when her taste must be conservatively developed. I noted particularly the illustrated model, at $7.00, in tan calf or gunmetal. Of course, there were many other models—in fact, shoes for every possible occasion.*

### . . . Cool Days

FOR cool days, when the calendar says October, the jersey dress is a happy choice indeed. And, as usual, the Misrock Shop, on Sixth Avenue, has anticipated this need and has on display some charming models to suit the most discriminating. The particular dress I admired was two-piece, built on youthful lines, buttoned down the back and completely plaited around the bottom of the skirt. This can be had in all the popular shades of the season, including reds, tans and browns, various blues and attractive greens. Ideal for campus wardrobes, and certainly the proper frock for sports wear. They are priced very reasonably—$15.00—and are well worth more.

### . . . Bob Wigs

ONE of milady's important problems these days is just how she can continue to enjoy the great comforts of bobbed hair and still maintain that stately appearance so necessary at a formal function. Dr. McGinnis seems to have solved this problem in his announcement that he has just received from his Paris representative some of the newest fashions in semi-long hair and short bob wigs—very chic and smart. They are fashioned for use by both the debutante and her mother. The price seems to be as unusual as the idea itself. He tells me that they are ordinarily priced at $45.00 to $65.00, but that this week they are on sale at an extra special price of $32.50 for semi-long hair wig, and $25.00 for short or shingle bobs. And you may be sure that you are absolutely "style-right."

### . . . Invitation

*THE mailman has just brought me an invitation, and as I always enjoy sharing my pleasures, I'm going to pass it on to you. It's from McClements at 535 Wood St., and we're invited to inspect their Fall display, which opens on Oct. 1st and continues through to the sixth. In case you aren't acquainted with them I want to present them to you as one of Pittsburgh's most attractive places to shop; that is, for flowers, candy, fruit, imported and domestic—at any price desired. Their good taste in suggesting the correct gift has established this institution in Pittsburgh as the right place to go for appropriate remembrances. You'll be sure to find many things that fit into your budget.*

### . . . Decanter

IT must have taken the combined artistry of several European designers to turn out the beautiful imported wine decanters I saw at Reizenstein's, on Liberty Avenue. Some were of rock crystal; others of a rose shade with rock crystal cutting through. Combined with this beauty is safety in the form of a stout lock and key. Evidently Europe has a keen expression sense of pity regarding our sad plight, and this invention is her expression of sympathy. By their utility and novelty they make lovely and beautiful gifts. Prices range from $25.00 to $50.00. The decanters first struck my eye, and were among the many beautiful things that Mr. Reizenstein, Sr., selected on his recent European buying trip.

### . . . Autumn Hues

*AUTUMN ensembles of every hue and color have made their appearance, and with them the consequent question of the accessories. While the decree has gone forth that the purse must be a perfect match—this situation is not so difficult to cope with when one is acquainted with the shops of the B. B. & B. Trunk Company. There you can find "a purse for every pocketbook," as it were, many attractive styles being priced as low as $2.95. One I liked so much was a heavy black moire dress bag, gorgeously lined and touched off with a brilliant clasp as illustrated above. Of course, you know that this merchandise is shown at either the Wood Street, Smithfield Street or Federal Street shops.*

### . . . Modernist

*IF you are fastidious about your shoes and haven't yet visited that unique little shop in the Nixon Theatre Building, the Nixon Booterie, let me suggest that you do so soon. In addition to those lovely dress shoes I have mentioned before I find they also carry most unusual types of sports shoes. For instance, I saw tweed oxfords both grey and brown, combined with silk kid to match. They also feature a model in Alpina Lizard and Suede, and the sizes range from 2 to 7½ AAA to C. How striking when worn with the lovely new Fall tailored outfits. They are priced at $13.50 for the tweeds, and $15 for the lizards. Incidentally, you will have a treat in store for your eye when you see the new modernistic interior decorations Mr. Rosenberg has just had installed. He tells me that there is nothing quite like it in the city. I happen to know that one of the best-known of our younger school of decorators made the design. All-in-all, the decorations are most suitable to the atmosphere, which you know is ultra in sophistication and smartness.*

### . . . 'Kerchiefs

I'M going to tell you a little shopping secret I discovered at the John Martin Co., in the Jenkins Arcade, the other day. I happened in just as they were unpacking the loveliest display of handkerchiefs I ever saw. I couldn't help asking to be allowed to take a peep, and, of course, being a woman, I had to ask questions. Then I discovered that this was their complete holiday stock, and the thought occurred to me that it might be wise to go in and make your Christmas selections early. This will enable you to place your order for embroidery and know that your gifts will be ready. I suppose you know it takes at least three weeks to have this work done. Their embroidery is beautifully done and they are showing some of the most unique designs—all of them in excellent taste. You'll like these "hankies" so well I'm afraid you'll decide to play Santa Claus to yourself at the same time.

### . . . Poetry Needed

*WERE I a poet, perhaps I might express what I felt yesterday as I sat listening to the beautiful strains of the popular Liebestraum, as played by that eminent artist Rudolph Ganz and reproduced on the Steinway Duo-Art Piano. All this took place in the studios of the C. C. Mellor Co. on Wood Street. Unquestionably the Duo-Art has achieved perfection in musical reproduction. The importance of the C. C. Mellor Company in the musical world gave them a choice of reproducing pianos, and I understand they quickly chose the Duo-Art as the best. This instrument is made in Steinway, Stroud, Steck, and Weber pianos, which can be bought at prices ranging from $1495 to $4125. When in the neighborhood and feeling just a bit weary of the hustle and bustle of things, drop in and give yourself the pleasure of a ten-minute concert on the Duo-Art.*

### . . . Artist

"THAT man is an artist," said one prominent society woman of Pittsburgh, as she watched M. Ernest's deft fingers transform a shock of unruly hair into a most artistic and unusual bob. That was M. Lichti's idea, too, when he discovered M. Ernest in Paris and immediately arranged to secure his services for his fastidious Pittsburgh clientele. "While no woman would trust a sign painter to paint her portrait, many permit barbers to cut and wave their hair. Not so in France," said M. Ernest. He is indeed, an artist, specializing in the study of individual personalities, and from my observation I would unhesitatingly concur in everything that has been said of this gentleman. He can be found at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue.

Madelon

# City Club Appoints Groups

THE Woman's City Club has announced the following women to serve on the various committees during the coming season:

Executive, Mrs. H. C. McEldowney, Mrs. S. B. McCormick, Mrs. Pauline Y. Merrill, Miss Sara M. Soffel, Mrs. E. V. Babcock.

General chairman of the club activities, Mrs. S. B. McCormick.

Program chairman, Mrs. George S. Baton; Mrs. Winifred Perry, Mrs. H. MacChesney, Mrs. David Bennett, Mrs. Arthur B. Lynn, Miss Emma Titus, Miss Geraldine West, Mrs. C. C. Wholey, Mrs. C. C. Guthrie.

Social chairman, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs; vice chairman, Mrs. Margaret Keeble; Mrs. W. Henry R. Hilliard, Mrs. Herbert DuPuy, Mrs. Norwood Johnston, Mrs. Verner S. Gaggin, Mrs. John G. Bennett, Mrs. Joseph W. Marsh, Mrs. P. O. Heasley, Mrs. Benjamin J. Jarrett, Mrs. George E. Alter, Mrs. Robert Withers, Mrs. Charles Noble, Mrs. Tom Mercer Girdler, Mrs. C. D. Church and Miss Jennie Jenkins.

Chairman of house committee, Mrs. E. V. Babcock; Mrs. A. W. Robertson, Miss Suzanne Beatty, Mrs. James Hays Hammond, Mrs. William Watson Smith.

Chairman of special features, Mrs. Ambrose N. Diehl; Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, Miss Rebecca Beatty, Miss Mae Beegle, Mrs. E. H. Bingler, Mrs. Carl Borntraeger, Mrs. Arthur Braun, Mrs. Herman Blickle, Mrs. Samuel Diescher, Mrs. Clark Hammond, Mrs. Alberta Hull, Miss Mary Hulsman, Mrs. Margaret Stewart Gray, Mrs. Ernest Calhoun, Mrs. Edmund W. Mudge, Mrs. C. L. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Grant Shipley, Mrs. Harry Samson, Mrs. Andrew Robertson and Mrs. A. S. F. Keister.

Chairman of the bulletin, Miss Manda Kerst.

Chairman of finance, Miss Grace D. Berkebile; Miss Sarah M. Soffel, Mrs. Pauline Y. Merrill, Miss Hannah Patterson, Miss Bess Patton, Miss Mary E. Conner.

Librarian, Miss Suzanne Beatty.

Publicity chairman, Mrs. A. W. Smith; acting chairman, Miss Mary Hay, Mrs. Anne Ryan Lesh, Miss Catherine Patterson, Mrs. Madeline Love, Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, Miss Marion Brunot Haymaker, Miss Anne Weiss and Miss Bernice Shine.

## War Cure Meeting To Be Held Nov. 16

MUCH interest is being taken in the Western Pennsylvania Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held November 16 in Carnegie Music Hall. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, is urging these conferences, and this is one of two to be held this year in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. A. H. Bowman is chairman of the conference, and she believes that these conferences will give Pennsylvania women a direct contact with groups which have been working nationally in the furtherance of world peace. The Kellogg peace pact will be the chief topic of discussion.

Mrs. Bowman is being aided by Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky and Mrs. Harry G. Samson, vice chairmen; Mrs. Ralph W. Johnson, treasurer, and Mrs. Sydney Kaufmann, secretary. Miss Anne Demmler is chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Johnson, finance; hospitality, Mrs. Clinton T. Fisher; registration, Mrs. Coslowsky, honorary chairman, and Mrs. Gerald R. Mead, acting chairman; printing, Mrs. W. H. Connell, and educational and press, Mrs. David Alter.

There will be sessions in the morning, afternoon and evening, registration beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

## College Club Plans To Honor President

THE College Club will hold a reception in the clubhouse, North Craig street, Friday afternoon in honor of the new president, Mrs. James M. Graham, Jr. Miss Margaret Garrity, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Mrs. James H. Greene. Hostesses for the tea to follow the program will include Mrs. Thomas Cheeseborough, Mrs. Carl E. Glock, Mrs. Wesley Holmes, Mrs. John M. Irwin, Mrs. Harry B. Wassell and Miss Edna H. Love.

## Health Colony Club Plans Reception

THE Health Colony Club will hold a reception for the new president, Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, in the Congress clubhouse Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. D. Harshbarger will be in charge of the program. Mrs. W. Paul McCandless, Mrs. Amos Hays, Mrs. W. Harry Jones, accompanied by Mrs. H. Alan Floyd, will sing, and Mrs. Edith Harris Scott will give readings.

## Travellers' Club Honors President

THE Travellers' Club honored its new president, Mrs. Albert J. Wehner, at tea Tuesday afternoon in the Congress clubhouse. Mrs. W. H. Kuhl presided at the tea table, and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Bertha Gross King, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Stone, and Mrs. W. J. Barrie, pianist. Mrs. Elmer C. Packer was chairman of the music.

## Duquesne Civic Club To Be Entertained

MRS. AMBROSE N. DIEHL will be at home to members of the Duquesne Civic Club on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in her home on Hobart street. The guests have been asked to meet Mrs. George Bryen, the new president of the club.

### Leaving for East

*MISS CORA M'CLAY, whose engagement to Stanley Logan Yonce, of Duluth, was recently announced, is leaving early this month to spend a fortnight in New York*

# To Honor Crafton ClubHead

THE Woman's Club of Crafton will honor the new president, Mrs. Val E. Schott, Jr., with a reception on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Schott was chairman of the child welfare committee of the club for five years, and sponsored a kindergarten in Crafton until the board of education assumed the responsibility. For the past two years she was vice president of the club.

New officers assisting Mrs. Schott will be Mrs. H. A. Beltz, second vice president; Mrs. A. L. Schiel, assistant recording secretary, and Mrs. I. H. Cloos, assistant corresponding secretary.

At the reception Monday Mrs. A. D. Robb will be the leader; Mrs. N. O. Brant, music chairman, will present Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, violinist; Mrs. Ruth Healey Close, soprano, and Mrs. Grace Blenko Martin, accompanist. Mrs. James Simpson will be in charge of the tea, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Wahn, chairman of the hostesses, Mrs. M. I. Walker, Mrs. J. I. Wallis, Mrs. Charles A. Walter and Mrs. T. F. Walter.

## Travelers Club to Honor President

TUESDAY will see the opening of another club's season and its president's day celebration when the Travelers honor Mrs. Albert J. Wehner in the Congress of Clubs. In their study of "Strange Corners of the World" this season the members will hear of the expeditions of Ellsworth, McMillan and Byrd; will discuss Mexican reconstruction and the new boundaries of Europe; see "The Father of Waters," Lands End and Bogota, and take a caravan journey through Abyssinia, in addition to visiting many other "strange corners." The Christmas party, the dramatic day in January, a patriotic day in February, a musical day in March and the June outing will furnish diversity from the study programs.

## Avalon Clubwomen Announce Speakers

SPEAKERS announced by the Avalon Woman's Club in the new year books are as follows: For October, Dr. H. C. McKown, on "The Worlds Do Move;" November, Miss Margaret Lee, at Carnegie Institute; December, the Rev. C. M. Miller, "A Christmas Message;" January, Mrs. Edith B. Maize, "The Chautauqua Reading Circle;" February, the dramatic section of the Dormont New Century Club, at a meeting in the Avalon High School; March, Mrs. W. E. Michel, "Thomas Jefferson," and Mrs. Carl E. Behrhorst, on "The Constitution;" April, Dr. John A. Hollinger, "Nature Talk." May will bring the annual business meeting, and June, to round out the year, the annual luncheon.

# Health Unit to Convene

THE department of health of the Congress of Clubs, of which Dr. Amelia A. Dranga is chairman, will hold its initial luncheon meeting of the season on October 17, at 12:30 o'clock. Mary Dranga Campbell, executive director of the Pennsylvania State Council for the Blind, will discuss new developments in work for the blind in Pennsylvania.

On November 19 Dr. Mary Riggs Noble, of the pre-school division of the Bureau of Child Welfare, Department of Health, will talk on maternal welfare work in the state; on January 17, Dr. B. L. Scott, director of the Bureau of Restoration at Harrisburg, will speak on the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare; on February 20, Dr. Dranga will give an address on marriage and divorce, and on May 6, Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, secretary of the Department of Welfare, will talk about her work.

## Bridgeville Club Flower Show Held

THE annual flower show under auspices of the Woman's Club of Bridgeville, which was held in the clubroom Tuesday afternoon, was an unusual success. Prizes were won by Mrs. George P. Murray, Mrs. G. Piersol Murray, Mrs. Tom Werner, Mrs. T. Walter Jones, Mrs. William T. Gibson, Miss Cora Murray, Mrs. U. L. Donaldson and Mrs. John Jones. Judges were Mrs. James Murray, Arthur Godwin and J. Frank Tilley. A very instructive talk on "Some Aristocrats of the Flower Garden" was given by Mr. Tilley. Mrs. Edwin Vance sang two selections, accompanied by Mrs. Elmer Collins

## Elizabeth Club Opens Season on Thursday

THE Woman's Fortnightly Club of Elizabeth will open its season on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with a meeting in the home of Mrs. B. E. Wylie. Miss Mabel McBryar, the new president, will be the speaker.

This year the program, arranged by Mrs. James Gordon Nevin, will be devoted to an imaginary trip around the world.

The Christmas party will be held on December 20, and a guest day afternoon will be on January 17 in the United Presbyterian Church, when Mrs. John M. Phillips, of this city, will be the speaker.

## Aliquippa D. A. R. To Unveil Tablet

QUEEN ALIQUIPPA CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, will unveil a table to the memory of Gen. Edward Braddock and his army on the McKeesport-Duquesne bridge next Thursday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. C. Trax is chapter regent.

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# Tech Club Begins Season

THE Woman's Club of Carnegie Institute of Technology, begins its seventh season Wednesday with president's day and a reception to new members, to be held in the parlors of the Margaret Morrison Carnegie College at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Arthur C. Jewett, social chairman, in charge.

During the year the members of the club will hear a talk on modern art by Prof. Russell T. Hyde, and one on child psychology by Prof. Hazel Knight, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology.

At the meeting on December 5 the club will have as guests the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh and the faculty of the Pennsylvania College for Women. The program will incldde a study in eurythmics by Miss Mary B. Macnair. A musicale will feature one of the meetings, and Mrs. Elizabeth Vermorcken will speak on the modern novel.

There are to be three informal evening parties in the Carnegie Union during the year. The election of new officers will take place at the April meeting, and the year will close with a luncheon in May.

The officers of the club this year are: President, Mrs. Harold L. Lang; first vice president, Mrs. J. C. Morehead; second vice president, Mrs. Clifford C. Dunnells; third vice president, Mrs. Roscoe M. Ihrig; fourth vice president, Mrs. J. C. Warner; secretary, Mrs. Victor Saudek; treasurer, Mrs. William T. Crandell.

## Aspinwall Women To Hold Luncheon

THE literature and arts department of the Aspinwall Woman's Club will meet in the clubhouse for a luncheon Tuesday at 1 o'clock, when Miss Caroline Lauman will speak on new books.

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock the finance committee will meet to plan for the annual birthday party on Thursday, December 6.

The drama department will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. On October 18, the regular club meeting will be held when Lieut. Raymond Tucker, publicity director of the Aero Club, will talk on the progress of commercial aviation in the United States.

## Oakland Women Meet on Friday

THE Woman's Club of Oakland will hold its first meeting of the year Friday in the Hotel Schenley with the new president, Mrs. Ernest Henry Bingler, presiding.

# Congress To Fete Players

THE Congress of Clubs will give a luncheon, to be followed by a reception, on Thursday in the clubhouse for the following members of the Theater Guild company playing at the Nixon Theater:

Miss Margolo Gillmore, Earle Lairmore, Ruth Chorpenning, Philip Leigh, Henry Travers, Whitfield Kane, Alber Van Deslker, Louis Veda, Theresa Guerini, Morris Carnovsky, Claude Rains.

Receiving with the honor guests will be Mrs. Carl E. Coslowsky, president of the Congress, and Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department, which arranged the event, and Mrs. G. W. Seaman, secretary, and Mrs. J. C. Schreiner, treasurer of the drama group.

Acting as aides will be the Congress social committee and the hospitality committee of the drama department.

The reception will be held in the lounge, and late in the afternoon tea will be served in the dining room.

Members of the Drama League, the College Club, the Woman's City Club, the Twentieth Century Club and clubs affiliated with the Congress have been invited to the event, the only social invitation to be accepted by the company.

## West View Forum to Open Season Monday

THE West View Forum will open its season tomorrow evening with a dinner at the Congress clubhouse in honor of the new executive, Mrs. Dave Lewis. Mrs. H. P. McKown will act as toastmistress, and Mrs. R. W. Hill, the retiring president, and Mrs. J. N. Meyers will be speakers.

The club program for the year includes a variety of topics, such as morals courts, the story of Panama, the people of Mexico, a study of the life and career of Mussolini, California missions and a discussion of capital punishment. Rollo H. McBride will address the club on November 5.

## Congress of Clubs Luncheon on Friday

THE department of the American home of the Congress of Clubs, of which Mrs. Edmund J. Fairfield is chairman, will hold a luncheon meeting on Friday at 12 o'clock in the Congress clubhouse, when Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith will discuss the relation of the spine to health. In charge of music will be Mrs. Clara Myers Fuller, who will present Miss Louise Essler, pianist.

### Art Student

*MISS VIRGINIA A. WHEELOCK, of the Saybrook apartments, will complete her art studies this fall at Christian College.*

## Dormont Mothers' Club Opens Year

THE Dormont Mothers' Club opened its club year on Tuesday evening with a reception in honor of the new president, Mrs. H. M. Black. Mrs. M. B. Eckles, the retiring officer, introduced Mrs. Black to the club, and the new executive outlined her program for the coming season. Greetings were extended to the club by visiting presidents of various South Hills clubs, the Congress of Clubs, and the Federation of Clubs. Mrs. Donald P. Maxwell presented the year book.

The soloist for the evening was Mrs. Mary Earl Allen, violinist; Miss Bertha Green, and reader, Mrs. Hobart G. Shrewsbury.

The club extension committee will hold a bridge party in the South Hills Harris Theater on Tuesday, October 9, at 1:30 o'clock.

KITCHEN KLENZER Day Monday, Oct. 1st

This can free

Cut This Coupon—

FREE COUPON—Oct. 1, 1928

Cut this out and take it to your Grocer at once and he will give you one Full Sized Can of Kitchen Klenzer Absolutely Free with the Purchase of One Can of Kitchen Klenzer

Name

Address

Grocer

To the Grocer: This coupon will be redeemed by us or your jobber when above conditions have been complied with

FITZPATRICK BROTHERS, INC., CHICAGO, ILL.

# Carnegie Club Has Opening

THE Monday Club of Carnegie had its first session of the year Monday at the home of Mrs. H. S. Kane in Liberty avenue. A memorial service for two members who died during the summer, Mrs. John A. Bell and Mrs. R. D. Walker, was conducted by Mrs. M. Carnahan, Mrs. E. G. Husler, Mrs. George Hosack, Mrs. George Gow and Mrs. Oliver Heck. The retiring president, Mrs. W. H. Staley, presented the gavel to her successor, Mrs. J. H. Mulvey, and a survey of the year's work was given by Mrs. J. C. Altland. Mrs. W. H. Parris discussed "In Quest of An Ancestry," and there were piano selections by James Thurman. A. N. Fraser, of Ben Avon, discussed the metropolitan plan of Allegheny county.

# Mrs. Kohn Honored By Club

MORE than 20 clubs were represented at the reception the Woman's Club of Ingram gave Monday afternoon in the club room in honor of the new president, Mrs. Kohn.

Visiting clubwomen included Mrs. Walter R. Fleming, of the Chartiers Woman's Club Association; Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, of the Congress of Clubs; Mrs. T. F. Loring, of the Allegheny County Federation.

Who likes "Canada Dry" better than children? Tell us that!

ALL sorts of people like this rare old ginger ale. We know that. Princes. Prime Ministers. Members of Parliament. Travelers. Citizens of the World. Hunters. Explorers. Those who are intimates of the great everywhere. And those who stay at home.

But who likes "Canada Dry" better than the children? Tell us that!

Just watch them when they take their first sip of this fine old ginger ale. Don't their eyes sparkle? Don't they smack their lips, though? And don't they call for more? Of course they do!

Give it to them. This ginger ale is made from pure Jamaica ginger and other absolutely pure ingredients. It does not contain capsicum (red pepper). It is the purest beverage you can possibly buy anywhere. The ginger in it, as well as the carbonation, make it particularly good for the children!

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

*The Champagne of Ginger Ales*

*Don't accept substitutes or imitations.*

© 1928

*Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N. Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.*

## Returned South

*MRS. JOHN A. GADDIS, of Miami, Fla., has returned home after a three-weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. Martin Lottman, of Ridge avenue.*

## *Glenshaw Girl Is Newlywed*

TUESDAY night in the Glenshaw Presbyterian Church, the marriage of Miss Katherine Reineman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Reineman, of Glenshaw, and James C. Murray, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Murray, of Edgewood, was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. R. F. Young, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Charles J. Whitlatch, pastor of the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, Wilkinsburg.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and duchess lace with a court train of the satin covered with lace, and her tulle veil was held with pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Marie R. Hessley, as her sister's matron of honor, appeared in gold taffeta and carried gold-colored dahlias. Frocks of poppy-red taffeta were worn by the bridesmaids, Mrs. George H. Edel, Miss Audrey Voelp and Miss Mary Reis, and they carried dahlias.

Virginia Reineman, small niece of the bride, was flower girl, wearing cream lace. Thomas A. Murray was his brother's best man and the ushers included another brother, William Murray; Walter Reineman, brother of the bride; George Edel, of Brownsville; Crawford Brown, Ernest Reis and Robert Thomas. A dinner in the Edgewood Country Club followed the ceremony. Upon their return from an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Murray will be at home in Glenshaw.

## Marjorie Nelson Weds Dr. J. L. Humphreys

MISS MARJORIE ELIZABETH NELSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustavus Nelson, of Magnolia place, Mt. Lebanon, and Dr. J. L. Humphreys, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Humphreys, of Russellwood avenue, West Park, were married Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock in the Nelson home by the bridegroom's father. Dr. and Mrs. Humphreys left for an eastern motor trip after a wedding dinner. The bride is a graduate of the Frick Training School for Teachers, and Dr. Humphreys was graduated from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

## Miss Anne Susman To Wed on Oct. 15

MISS ANNE LAURA SUSMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Susman, of Beacon street, has chosen Monday, October 15, as the date for her marriage to James Finch Kirk, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Kirk, of Beechwood boulevard. Miss Thelma Blackmore will be maid of honor and Grant Wainwright, of Pittsburgh and Detroit, is to be best man. The ceremony will be performed in the Susman home at 5:30 o'clock.

## Parents Announce Daughter's Nuptials

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. BERG, Sr., of Knoxville, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Bertha M. Berg, and Harry I. Rahl, son of Frederick Rahl, of the East End, which was solemnized Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Rahl will be at home in Rochester, N. Y., after an eastern trip.

## Miss Irma Smith To Wed Thursday

THURSDAY is the date selected by Miss Irma Naomi Smith, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Smith, of Hazelwood, for her marriage to Jack D. O'Donnell, of South Highland avenue. The ceremony will be performed in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hazelwood, by the bride's father.

## Bellevue Sodality Holds Card Party

A SERIES of card and bingo parties is being sponsored by the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, in the church auditorium. The first was held last Wednesday and the others will be given October 3 and 10. Miss Margaret Thompson is general chairman.


*Anniversary Special!* **Women's Smart New Sweaters** Beautiful new fall sweaters in slip-over styles in V or crew necklines. Novelty figures or stripes. Sizes 36 to 42. $1.98 Frank & Seder—Third Floor

*Anniversary Special!* **Children's Stamped Dresses, Priced** Stamped on good quality muslin — in several dainty designs. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 19c Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

*Anniversary Special!* **Men's Part-Wool Union Suits** Winter weight union suits, in long sleeve, ankle length and closed crotch. All sizes. $1.69 Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

*Anniversary Special!* **Men's Imported Blanket Robes** Actual $10 values. The genuine imported ombres in gorgeous colorings. Beautifully trimmed $6.95 Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

*Anniversary Special!* **Women's & Misses' Sun-Ray Slips** The most popular material for slips—all pastel and street shades. Sizes 36 to 44. $1.29 Frank & Seder—First Floor

*Special! Rebuilt* **Eureka and Hoover Electric Cleaners** Sold at less than half regular price. They are almost good as new and look like new. Only a few! Anniversary special. $21 Frank & Seder—Balcony

*Anni... ary* **Wo... n'... M... in** Special pur... felts a... hats, all ... ors. Every hat a... $5 value. Frank &... der—

# FRANK & SEDER TWEN

# 800 Fine Winter Coats

## Anniversary Priced!

**New Shipments Arrive Daily! Authentic Fall Styles, Colors and Complete Range of Sizes Await You in This Important Price Offering**

$59.75

**Tomorrow! An Outstanding Coat Sale of 800 Coats of the Better Sort . . . each one new, fashionable, liberally fur trimmed, and excellently tailored in every detail. Black, and the rich autumn colors that women want NOW. Every coat is made according to our standards, thus assuring dependable quality and authentic style. And because we prepared for this event in a big way, this price affords EMPHATIC SAVINGS.**

The supreme elegance of the rich fur trimmings will impress you. There are mushroom, shawl, and Paquin animal head collars! Huge cuffs as luxurious as the collars, and fascinating front, border and panel effects that will charm you. Among the furs are:

*Marmot, Civet Cat, Wolf, Baby Seal, French Beaver, Badger, Susliki, Fox, Manchurian Wolf, Beaver, Raccoon, Caracul*

The materials include lustrous broadcloth, Velour du Nord, Rayosa, and Norma, also the rough and ready tweeds of sturdy weave for sports wear. The colors most in demand are black, beige, green, brown, tan, blue, and wine.

**Better Coats—Specially Priced—$79 to $325**

*Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women*

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

**NEW FALL FROCKS** *Anniversary Priced* Smart dresses of printed velvet in sports styles, effective afternoon dresses for bridge, luncheon and matinee, and charming dinner gowns, presenting the favored materials and most original styles. $19.95 *Frank & Seder—Second Floor*

# Sale! RUGS—CURTAINS!

*Actual $25 Values! Deep-Pile, 9x12 Ft.*

**SEAMLESS VELVET RUGS** A bright new rug for living room or dining-room! How simple when the cost is only $15! The combined purchasing power of the great Frank & Seder organization makes possible these superb values! Long-wear woven into every rug. Included in the sale — 8.3x10.6 and 11.3x12 Worsted Rugs—6x9 Chenilles and Axminsters, slightly imperfect. $15 *Sixth Floor*

*Regularly Priced to $44.50! Handsome*

**Fringed WILTON VELVETS** A price that will bring crowds to our Sixth Floor tomorrow! The names stamped on the back of these rugs are famous the country over for superior quality. Sizes 9x12—8.3x10.6—7.6x9—11.3x12. $25 *Sixth Floor*

**$2.50 Velvet Rugs** We must limit one to a customer! Only 200 to sell. Katona and Phoenix Velvet throw rugs; old Persian and Oriental designs. Exquisite colors. $1.39

**$89.50 ROYAL WILTONS** Created by artists—manufactured by the leaders of the industry. Worthy to be in the finest home. The new fall designs in sizes 9x12—8.3x10.6. A few 9x15 and 11.3x12 DeLuxe Plush Rugs. $55

**Flooroleum Rugs** If values combined with attractiveness means anything—these will go fast! 100% perfect—9x12 size—made by Congoleum Co. $5.55

**Armstrong Linoleum** Regular 95c grade. All cork body. Bright patterns. Sq. yd. 59c SIXTH FLOOR

**Floor Covering, sq. yd.** Regular 45c grade. Good-looking linoleum patterns. Sq. yd. 29c SIXTH FLOOR

**Rug Surround, yd. at** Regular 60c grade. Looks like hardwood floors. 36 in wide. Yd. 39c SIXTH FLOOR

**Inlaid Linoleum now** Regular $1.59 grade. Patterns that go through to the back. Sq. yd. $1.09 SIXTH FLOOR

**Jaspe Linoleum priced** Regular $1.40 grade. Cheerful inlaid patterns. Easy to clean. Sq. yd. 79c SIXTH FLOOR

**2 Cocoa Mats now for** Keep the house free from mud and dirt with a cocoa mat at the door. $1 SIXTH FLOOR

**1,000 Sets Ruffle Curtains**

Five-piece sets—regular $2.00 values. Included are 600 sets of Novelty rayon-trimmed curtains. Snow white and rose, blue, nile and gold trimmed styles. 95c

**$1.25 Rayon Damask, yd.** Sunfast rayon damask—plain grounds with gorgeous stripes and figures. 36 in. wide. 65c

**$2.25 Rayon Damask, yd.** High lustre stripes in jewel-like colors. 50 inches wide. $1.39

**Opaque Window Shades** 36x72 inches. 100% perfect. Guaranteed rollers. 8 colors. 51c

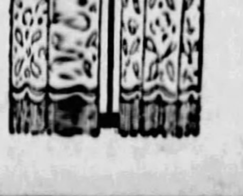
*SIXTH FLOOR*

**Surefit, 3-Piece Set SLIP COVERS**

Bring the measurement of the settee back — and we'll fit your overstuffed set with a well-made slip cover set. Guaranteed washable. Easy to put on. Striped linette material. $11.95

**50-in. Velour Portieres** Deep-pile, luxurious velour—in portieres $2\frac{1}{3}$ yards long—50 in. wide. Here's a value without equal. Ready to hang—finished with French edge. Just about the richest looking draperies sold. $2.98 STRIP

**Rayon Casement** 36 and 40 Inches Wide—yard. Shimmering, lustrous rayon—the fabric of the future. Open weave jacquard designs in ecru and interwoven colorings. Regular 60c grade. 36c



*SIXTH FLOOR*

*Be... nni...*

New, lovely things for baby . . . a... est member of the family w... rm a... . . . and of course offered to ... u at most unusual savings. Als... tots'...

**Tots' Chinchi... a C...** Regularly $7.95, for little br... er an... lation and plain tailored styl... all lined. Navy and colors. Sizes ... 6.

**Teddy Bear Sets** ........ $5... Made of brushed wool, and consis... of sweater, leggings, mittens an... cap to match.

**Diapers, doz.** ........ $1.2... Flannelette diapers, size 27x27 in., hemmed ready to use. $1.98 value.

**39-Pc. Layette** A complete outfit, containing all the necessary wearing apparel for the new comer. Regularly $12.95. $9.95

**Tots' Coats** ........ $9.98 All-wool Germania Chinchilla coats, regulation styles. Sizes to 6 years.

**$4.98 Bassinettes**.... $3.79 Attractive bassinette in white enamel finish; with spring.

**Rubber Panties** ........ 21c Regularly 29c; made of pure para rubber; white, pink or natural.

**Nursery Chairs** ...... $2.29 Tots' nursery chairs, finished in ivory enamel, complete with chamber.

**Babies' Sweaters** Also sacques; hand or machine made—white, pink or blue. 89c

**Wool Sweaters** ...... $1.9... Tots' wool sweaters, in slip-on, open front styles; wanted co... sizes to 6 years.

**Flannelette Wear, 2 for $...** Lot consists of gowns and sleeper... in sizes to 12 years.

**Rubber Sheets** ........ 59... Excellent quality rubber sheeting in white; large size.

*Infants' De... .—T...*

*New York Furri... r Q... We Purchase Alm... st ...*

# FUR C...

## *At Half Pr... ce*

A well-known furrier, J. ...oltzbe... New York, went bankrupt. He is ... for the production of beaut... ul gar... made the most of our oppo... unity-... exclusive coats at about half ...holes...

11 Fur Coats o... Sal...
6 Fur Coats o... Sal...
13 Fur Coats o... Sal...
8 Fur Coats o... Sal...
11 Fur Coats o... Sal...
3 Fur Coats ... Sal...
7 Fur Coats ... Sal...
2 Fur Coats ... Sal...
6 Fur Coats ... Sal...
13 Fur Coats ... Sal...
1 Fur Coat ... Sal...

CONVENIENT I... EN...

Fr...

*Anniversary Special!*
**Women's New Millinery**
...al purc... of ... all ...ors. ...y hat ... $5
$2.88
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

*Anniversary Special!*
**Toilet Tissue, 10c Value**
Well-known Waldorf brand toilet tissue that sells regularly at 10c a roll. Limit, 6 rolls.
5c
Frank & Seder—First Floor

*Anniversary Special!*
**Women's New Leather Bags**
Underarm and back handle strap style—in the newest fall colors. $2.98 value.
$1.49
Frank & Seder—First Floor

*Anniversary Special!*
**Women's Silk Hosiery at**
Full fashioned pure thread silk stockings, in black only. Sizes 8½ and 9. All perfect.
50c
Frank & Seder—First Floor

*Anniversary Special!*
**Women's New Fall Kid Gloves**
Soft, pliable skins with novelty roll or turn-back cuffs. Heavy embroidered backs. All new fall shades. All sizes.
$2.98
Frank & Seder—First Floor

*Anniversary Special!*
**Women's $3.98 Bathrobes**
Fine warm bath robes with corded trimmings, in a wonderful variety of color combinations. All sizes.
$2.79
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

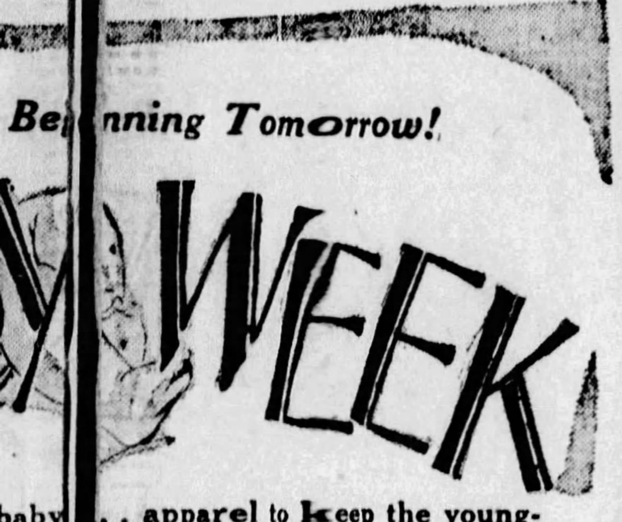
*Anniversary Special!*
**Women's Shoes**
Black and brown suede, brown kid, patent, satin pumps, straps, oxfords. Remarkable values for tomorrow at $3.95!
$3.95
Frank & Seder—Third Floor


## Soloist

*MISS VIRGINIA KENDRICK, contralto, will sing Thursday at the luncheon to be given in the Fort Pitt Hotel when the wives of Kiwanians will be hostesses to members of the Pittsburgh Kiwanis Club.*

# ...NTIETH ANNIVERSARY

...Beginning Tomorrow!




...baby... apparel to keep the young-...ily warm as toast during the winter ...d to you at very low prices that mean ...Als... tots' wear to 6 years of age.

...chi...a Coats $5
...le br...er and sister; regu-...styl... all warmly suede ...izes ...6.

Baby Booties .........25c
Regularly 39c; all wool; hand or machine made; white with trimmings.

High Chair..........$2.89
Regularly $3.98. Strongly made; oak finish; complete with table tray.

Babies' Dresses, special $1.59
Hand-made Philippine dresses, regularly $1.98.

Quilted Pads Specials
Size 17x18, 10c; 18x34, 30c; 27x34, 79c

Baby Bonnets ..........89c
Made of crepe de chine, capital silk or poplin, in pastel shades.

Babies' Dresses, 2 for....$1
Dresses and gertrudes, made of soft nainsook; made to match.

Baby Creepers ........89c
Made of fine poplin or broadcloth, in white, pink and blue.

**Baby Shirts**
Silk-and-wool and rayon mixtures, in Ruben and Vanta makes. Sizes up to 3 years. Regularly $1 each.
79c

Baby Coats ..........$2.79
Regularly $3.98; made of nice quality crepe de chine in pink or blue.

Kimonos, 3 for ..........$1
Flannelette kimonos and gowns, made of heavy quality, in white only.

Babies' Blankets .......39c
Pink and blue blocks—30x40.

Baby Hose, 3 for.........$1
Silk-and-wool hose; sizes 4 to 6½;

**Tots' Berets**
Tots' French Berets, in all the wanted fall shades—one of the most popular tots' hats styles of the season. Regularly $1.50.
$1

De...—Third Floor

*...r Quits Business!*
*...m...st His Entire Stock*

# ...COATS

*...r...ce and Less!*

...J. ...oltzberger & Sons, 333 7th Ave., ...t. He is noted in the fur industry ...ut...ul garments. Consequently we ...po...unity—purchased a number of ...alf wholesole cost.

...o... Sale at ...$ 50
...o... Sale at ...$ 95
...o... Sale at ...$145
...o... Sale at ...$190
...o... Sale at ...$220
...o... Sale at ...$265
...Sale at ...$290
...Sale at ...$325
...Sale at ...$390
...Sale at ...$450
...Sale at ...$520

...ENTS ARRANGED
...cond Floor

*An Outstanding Anniversary Purchase Brings This*

# SALE OF 1000 COMFORTS

*Extra Large—72x84 Inches Cut Size*

$3.65

Careful planning makes possible this tremendous value... warm cozy comforts, soft and fluffy, filled with pure sanitary cotton, and covered with lustrous sateen in attractive pattern, with 12-inch plain color sateen border to match. Figured patterns, scroll stitched all over, colors of blue, lavender and gold.

FRANK & SEDER
Please send me.........of the $3.65
Comforts advertised. Color..........
Name..........
Address..........

*Mail and Phone Orders filled while quantity lasts. Use the coupon.*

**Pure Linen Crash Cloths**
Pure linen crash cloths, size 50x50 inches; with colored borders. Regularly $1.29. Special at........ 95c

**Rayon Bedspreads**
Handsome lustrous rayon of excellent quality, size 80x105 inches. All colors. Regularly $3.49. Now only........ $2.98

*Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor*

# Sale! 7000 Yds. Silk Crepes!

$1.69 yard
FIFTH FLOOR

**Regular $2.98 Satin Crepe**
A wonderful quality of this rich, lustrous weave, 40 inches wide, pure silk, and pure dye, offered in all the fashionable street and evening shades.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| White | Orchid | Navy | Beige |
| Maize | Nile | Brown | Grey |
| Pink | Jade | Black | Red |

**Regular $2.98 Canton Crepe**
A beautiful quality, heavy, yet supple in texture; 40 inches wide, and especially popular this season for tailored and afternoon frocks. All wanted shades.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ivory | Goya | Balsam | Marron |
| Peach | Violet | Almond | Independence |
| Coral | Navy | Wine | Black |

**Cheney's Chiffon Velvet**
An excellent quality, 40 inches wide, presented in the reigning colors for fall wear, including black, white, navy, brown, green, beige, red, and pastel tints. Yard ........ $3.69

**All-Silk Chiffon Velvet**
A superb quality for afternoon and evening dresses; 38 inches wide; the quality that sells regularly at $6.50 a yard. All colors for street and evening wear. Yard ........ $5.49

BASEMENT SALE
# WINTER COATS

*Broadcloths! Suedines! Fur Fabrics!*

$20

*Actual $25 to $30 Values!*

Greater than ever before—more marvelous values! The recent warm weather allowed us to buy for cash the greatest values we have been able to offer in years! The savings are passed on to you!

This choice selection offers you absolutely unbeatable values at this drastic low price! Now is the time to buy your coat and save!
*All Sizes 16 to 50*

**Silk & Cloth Dresses**
Featuring a wonderful selection of dresses that you will find selling elsewhere at $5 and $6; all sizes 16 to 52. $3.97

**New Silk Dresses**
Smart new models of crepes, satins, velvets and wool crepes; the pick of every new advance style. All sizes 16 to 52. $5.75

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*

*Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement*


## *Miss Rese To Wed on Saturday*

MISS STELLA PFAFF RESE, daughter of Mrs. S. J. Rese, of Bellevue, whose marriage to Franklin Feick, of Avalon, will be solemnized Saturday at 5:30 o'clock in the Bellevue Presbyterian Church, will have a classmate at Lake Erie College, Miss Fanny Buss, for her maid of honor. She will be given away by her brother, Charles H. Rese, and the ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Dr. Robert F. Galbreath. A dinner in the Fort Pitt Hotel will follow. After a motor trip to Quebec, Mr. and Mrs. Feick will be at home in Bellevue.

## Miss Fitzgerald Weds T. H. Bryson

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Irene Fitzgerald, of Broad street, and Thomas H. Bryson, of Taylor street, which was solemnized September 20 at 9 o'clock in St. Lawrence's Catholic Church by the bridegroom's uncle, the Rev. Thomas H. Bryson, pastor of St. Bernard's Church, Mt. Lebanon. A breakfast in the Garden Tearoom followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bryson are taking a western trip and after October 15 will be at home in Morningside avenue.

## N. S. De Molays to Convene October 9

ALLEGHENY CHAPTER, Order of De Molay, will hold its first fall after-meeting dance October 9 in the North Side Malta Hall, Reddour and North avenues.


FRANK & SEDER
**Anniversary Sale**
# Wall Paper and Paints

Take advantage of these Super-Values tomorrow.

**To 15c Wall Paper**
Newest colorings and designs—for any room. Tapestries, foliages, blocks and granites. 4½c

**To 29c Wall Papers**
Triple coated varnish tiles, steam-proof papers, for kitchen, living rooms, dining rooms, etc. 12½c

*EXTRA SPECIAL!*
**A Complete Room Lot Wall Paper**
10 wall, 20 yards border, 6 ceiling. Ideal papers for any room. Variety of patterns and colors. A remarkable value at this low price. $1.29

**To 49c Wall Paper**
30-in. rough plastic papers, in pretty shades of grey, taupe, yellow, etc. Also embossed tapestries, foliages, engraved papers, etc. Above papers sold with decorations only. 33c

## Paints and Varnishes

**Ready Mixed Paints**
Flat Wall Paint, Ground Color, Varnish Stain, Floor Paint, Floor Varnish. $2.49 Gal.

**Roof Paint, Gallon at**
Red oxidized roof paint; every can guaranteed for its durability; very specially priced. $1.69

**Furniture Varnish, Gal.**
For inside work where a fine gloss is necessary. For woodwork, furniture, etc. $1.79

SIXTH FLOOR

# OLD AND NEW COMEDY FEATURES PLAY BILL

## SOME THESPIANS :-: YOU WILL SEE :-: BEHIND FOOTLIGHTS

MARGALO GILLMORE plays a half-witted Venetian housewife in "Volpone," Nixon attraction.

MILDRED COSTELLO is one of the "headlines" in "Good News," to be seen in the Alvin a second week.

MARY ZOLLER, xylophonist, is to be one of the vaudeville attractions in the Harris.

THIS young woman will be seen on the Sheridan Square stage in a skit, "Under the Palms."

MARY KORNMAN, leading woman with the "Our Gang" movie company, is coming to the Davis stage.

## Tuned and Tuneless Productions Offer Amusement Variety

### "Volpone" Guild Play in Nixon. "Good News" Is Held in Alvin

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

WITH the Alvin and the Nixon retaining the companies appearing on their stages last week, the Nixon, however, offering a change in plays, and the Pitt still dark, there is little besides the formal statement of attractions in the theaters to draw your attention to this particular column today. It becomes for the nonce a catalog of the theater, listing its wares and commodities, heavy and light, a brief synopsis of the whole theatrical fare—your short guide to current amusements, which are detailed more completely elsewhere in the separate announcements of the various theaters.

In the Nixon—"Volpone," a modernized version of the old Ben Jonson comedy, played by the New York Theater Guild Company that just completed a presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions."

In the Alvin—"Good News" for a second week. A worthy musical comedy. Think of pep and ginger or any other synonym of piquancy that comes to your mind.

In the Harris, Davis and Sheridan Square—Vaudville and feature photoplays.

In the Penn and South Hills—Photoplays and stage show.

In the Stanley, Aldine and Grand—Photoplays.

In the Academy — Burlesque, "Big Revue," featuring Clair Devine.

In the East End Theater a stock company new to Pittsburgh makes its bow—the Lillian Desmonde Players, which announces that only recent stock releases are to be presented. For its opening attraction it offers "Naughty Cinderella," a comedy in which Irene Bordoni was seen here. Lillian Desmonde and John Vosburg will play the leads. The company comes from Youngstown, where it has played summer seasons for five years.

In another week the Pitt, remodeled as to the interior, is to make its bow to the new season. When alterations were begun it was not expected this house would be ready for reopening before October 15, but it is now announced it will light up its sign for "The Skull," a mystery melodrama, Monday evening, October 8.

When the doors are flung open again patrons will find that the first floor has been raised 13 inches, that new seats have been installed and that no boxes remain except on the orchestra floor. Quite a change—and all furnishings, decorations, etc., modern and in keeping with progress in theater building.

"The Skull" has had runs in New York and Philadelphia and it comes with a cast including Sydney Riggs, Winifred Barry, Frances Brandt, W. C. Van Voorhis, Reginald Carington, Carola Parson, Allan Davis, Harry Nelson and Victor Beecroft.

## Tech to Offer Production of Marquis Play

THE department of drama of the Carnegie Institute of Technology announces that it will present "The Dark Hours," a passion play by Don Marquis, on or about November 1. The department received special permission from Mr. Marquis to produce the play. In addition, the author promised to come here from New York for the opening performance.

"The Dark Hours," first published in 1925, has never before been produced. Mr. Marquis, it is said, consistently refused to allow production until he could be assured that it would be produced "properly," without change in script.

## Play in Nixon Is "Volpone"

FOR the second week of its season in the Nixon, the Theater Guild of New York will present Ben Jonson's comedy, "Volpone," opening Monday. Like "Marco Millions," this play has its setting in Venice, but it is the Venice of the Renaissance instead of the Venice of the middle ages—different in many ways, but similar in some respects, too. Both periods, according to the present plays about them, show Venice to be vivid and colorful and its citizens eaten up with the desire for money. While Eugene O'Neill wrote "Marco Millions" in the present decade, "Volpone" was written by Ben Jonson during the time of Shakespeare. The Guild's version of "Volpone" is a modernized version of the old classic, made by Stefan Zweig. The cast is made up of the same players who appeared in the Guild's production of "Marco Millions," Margalo Gillmore, Earle Larrimore, Henry Travers, Whitford Kane, Philip Leigh, Claude Rains, Morris Carnovsky and others.

## Rare Ben Jonson Might Not Know His Own "Volpone"

### Theater Guild Production Is Translated Back Into English From a German Adaptation.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

HENSLOWE, a theatrical manager of Shakespeare's day, wrote a letter to a professional friend, in which he complains that "since you were with me, I have lost one of my company which hurteth me greatly, that is Gabriel, for he is slain in Hogesden fields by the hands of Bargeman Jonson, bricklayer." This is one of the earliest literary notes about the original author of "Volpone," the rollicking comedy which the Theater Guild players are reviving in the Nixon Monday night, for the second week of their Pittsburgh season.

"Bricklayer Ben Jonson" was no bargeman, as the extract says.

GEORGE SEIBEL

Henslowe may have intended to write "Benjamin" — they were a bit queer in their spelling when Queen Bess ruled "merrie England." But Ben was a bricklayer before he became a poet. And he became a poet by the grace of no less a person than gentle Will Shakespeare, whose acquaintance he made about 1598.

Jonson had brought his play, "Every Man in His Humor," to the company of which Shakespeare was a member and a share-holder. The reader was going to return the manuscript when Shakespeare asked for it. After reading it, he highly recommended it, and it was performed, starting Jonson on his long and successful career.

In return Jonson wrote his slighting reference to Shakespeare's "small Latin and less Greek," but admitted the great genius of the Stratford man, whom he loved "this side idolatry"

(Continued on Page Ten, This Part.)

## "Good News" Stays in Alvin

"GOOD NEWS" is to be the attraction in the Alvin for a second and final week, opening Monday. Enlivening music, dancers, singers and comedy entertainers provide refreshing moments in this musical comedy. In two acts and nine scenes, it is a play of collegiate life. Dorothy Fitzgibbons, Margaret Lee and Mildred Costello are singers and skilled dancers. Miss Fitzgibbons appears as a modern schoolgirl heroine. Among others in the cast are William Wayne, Elizabeth Swanson, Thelma White and Charles Hefferman, Edward Gallagher and Lew Berlin, the Glee Club Trio, the latter featured in the song number, "Good News."

## Harris Feature Is Welsh Choir

THE Royal Welsh Ladies Choir will head the vaudeville bill in the Harris the first three days of the week, beginning Monday. Charles (Red) Marshall and four other singers, dancers and funmakers will offer a comedy playet, "Wedding Bells." Tom and Dolly Ward will present "Comedy Songs and Sayings." Mary Zoller, xylophonist, will be on the bill also. Other entertainers will be Francis Kennedy in song-stories and the Casson Brothers and Marie, character dancers. The photoplay will be "Danger Street," with Warner Baxter and Martha Sleeper. The vaudeville headliner the last three days of the week will be Jack Usher and his company of legitimate stage players in "Views on Married Life." The photoplay feature will be "Beautiful But Dumb," starring Patsy Ruth Miller.

## Opening Artist Is Welsh Tenor

THE Art Society announces that Ifor Thomas, Welsh tenor, will be joint star with Kathryn Meisle for its opening concert, Friday evening, October 19. Other artists in the Art Society season include the Flonzaley Quartet, Paul Kochanski, violinist; Michael Bohnen, baritone; Josef Lhevinne, pianist, and Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano.

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Feature Picture
Bebe Daniels in "Hot News"

A Stanley Company Theater
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The Cinema Masterpiece,
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S KING OF KINGS
Adapted by Jeanie Macpherson
with SOUND

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A Mystery Comedy Thriller BY BERNARD J. McOWEN and HARRY E. HUMPHREY
Staged by VICTOR MORLEY
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"VOLPONE" The Sardonic Comedy of Human Greed for Gold.
By Ben Jonson—Adapted by Stefan Zweig—Directed by Philip Moeller—Settings by Lee Simonson.
The Cast Includes: MARGALO GILLMORE, EARLE LARIMORE, CLAUDE RAINS, HENRY TRAVERS, WHITFORD KANE, PHILIP LEIGH, MORRIS CARNOVSKY
Third Guild Production, Week of Oct. 8, by Ferenc Molnar. "The GUARDSMAN"
To be followed, week of Oct. 15, with "Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw, both with another cast of Guild players that includes Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Ernest Cossart, Hortense Alden, Jane Wheatley, Elliot Cabot and Hannam Clark. At a later date, "Porgy" will also be presented in Pittsburgh by the Guild.
Nights (Ex. Sat.)—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3 (no tax). Sat. Night—$1, $2, $2.50, $3, $3.50 (tax only on 3.50 tickets). Wednesday Mat.—75c, $1, $1.50, $2 (no tax). Sat. Mat.—$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 (no tax).
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SCREEN: PATSY RUTH MILLER in BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB
NEXT WEEK HERBERT RAWLINSON and JULIAN ELTINGE IN PERSON
Sheridan Square: MON-TUES-WED. "UNDER THE PALMS" TROPICAL REVUE WITH EIGHT FUNMAKERS-SINGERS & DANCERS — RED HOT!; DANCING KENNEDYS, DAD-MA AND TWO KIDS; LOMA WORTH, THE MUSICAL MAID; PHILLIPS & TILSON, ROUSING FUNSTERS-COMIC DITTIES; CHARLIE QUEEN
SCREEN: THE HIT OF 1928 STREET ANGEL with JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL — DONT MISS THIS!
THUR-FRI & SAT VAUDEVILLE: LEW WHITE & CO., STOPPING AT THE RITZ; JACK RYAN; CLAUDE & MARION; JONES & DAKE; HARRISON & LANE
SCREEN: JACQUELINE LOGAN in "MIDNIGHT MADNESS"
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FIRST THREE DAYS: HOLLY-GOLDEN VOICED MAN AND OTHER FEATURES — LAST THREE DAYS: LOMA WORTH-VERSATILE GIRL AND OTHER ACTS

# FILMS IN NEW PROGRAMS AUDIBLE AND SILENT

Stars and Characters :-: Seen in Shadow Plays :-: Some Having Sound

CHARLES FARRELL in "Street Angel," film feature at Sheridan Square. JOAN CRAWFORD and John Mack Brown, in "Our Dancing Daughters," at the Penn. VICTOR VARCONI as Pilate in "King of Kings," Stanley film. PATSY RUTH MILLER in "Beautiful But Dumb," Harris picture. RICHARD ARLEN, in "Wings," photoplay of aviation in war, Grand. BEBE DANIELS is the star of "Hot News," in Davis and Liberty. CONRAD NAGEL has featured role in "State Street Sadie," Regent. CHARLES FARRELL is a sheik in "Fazil," Aldine screen feature.

## Biblical Theme and Jazz Age Depicted In New Photoplays

### "King of Kings" in Stanley—Penn to Offer New Sound Picture.

By MILDRED FILLMORE.

THE second sound film to be shown in the Penn will be in that theater, opening Monday. It is titled "Our Dancing Daughters." The name sounds quite modern and the drama is just that—a story of flaming youth, unraveled in a jazz age setting. Joan Crawford is the most prominent daughter in the production. In the role of a beautiful heiress, she is caught in the gay swirl of dance and gin. Nils Asther, Johnny Mack Brown and Dorothy Sebastian are some of the other youths who flame.

Cecil B. DeMille's biblical drama, "King of Kings," is to get its first Pittsburgh showing at popular prices in the Stanley, beginning Monday. This picturization of the life of Christ, you recall, was presented as a road show at $1.50 per in the Nixon last season. As most of you know, the cast is a large one, headed by H. W. Warner. Counting extras and featured players there's more than 5,000 persons in production.

Another Fox movietone feature is booked for the Aldine. It is "Fazil," based on the French play, "L'Insoumise." Charles Farrell, who has made such ardent love to Janet Gaynor in numerous pictures, again steps forth as the hero. But in place of Janet he has a new girl friend. She's Greta Nissen. Charlie appears as a gallant Arabian princeling, who defies religion, customs and even the armies of his country for love. What more could any girl ask?

Bebe Daniels, who, as we all know, is quite a keen comedienne, is to be seen on the screens in the Davis and Liberty as a girl breaking into the news reel business. The title of the production is "Hot News." Bebe fights a jewel thief, offends a sensitive rajah and makes love on the eyelashes of the Statue of Liberty. Neil Hamilton is the hero.

The air drama of war, "Wings," will begin an engagement in the Grand Monday.

One of the screen bookings for the Harris is "Beautiful but Dumb," featuring Patsy Ruth Miller.

"The Street Angel," co-starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, is among the new attractions listed for the Sheridan Square and Kenyon.

"State Street Sadie," with Myrna Loy and Conrad Nagel, is the current feature in the Regent.

### TONIC

GINGER ROGERS, if she has the zest of ginger ale, should add warmth to the Penn stage bill.

### Keaton Picture Kenyon Booking

"STREET ANGEL," with Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, will be the photoplay in the Kenyon on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a love drama and the locale is Naples. The picture the last half of the week will be "The Cameraman," a Buster Keaton comedy. Keaton is seen as a news reel picture maker, who gets into all kinds of adventure and trouble. Amateur cabaret night is observed in the Kenyon each Friday, with two shows—at 7:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

### INGENUE

KATHERINE MOORE is ingenue of the Lillian Desmonde Players and will appear in the opening play, "Naughty Cinderella," in the East End Theater.

### "Wings" Opens in Grand Monday

THE wiring of the Grand with full Vitaphone equipment, makes it possible for the Stanley Company to bring back "Wings" for another week. During the recent engagement in the Stanley many hundreds were turned away unable to obtain admission, it is said, and the engagement in the Grand will give them another opportunity to see this great aviation picture, with sound effects. It will open in the Grand Monday. "Wings," is a story of the air service. John Monk Saunders, an instructor of aviation during the war, wrote the story. On the technichal staff were aces of four representative nations in the world conflict, and in the cast are many air service men. Clara Bow, Charles Rogers and Richard Arlin are featured.

### Conrad Nagel in Regent Picture

"STATE STREET SADIE," mystery romance, is to be seen and heard in the Regent, beginning Monday. The cast features Conrad Nagel, Myrna Loy and William Russell. "State Street Sadie" offers the exciting aftermath of a bank robbery, in which a member of the police riot squad has been shot. Myrna Loy, as the daughter of the murdered policeman, starts forth to capture the assassin, and her suspicions gravitate between Nagel and Russell, in a series of hair-raising adventures, which culminate in the discovery of the guilty party in the midst of a wild fusillade in which gangsters and officers of the law clash. Chicago's "Loop" district is the locale for the picture.

### "Street Angel" Sheridan Film

"STREET ANGEL," co-featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, will open a three-day engagement in the Sheridan Square Monday. The story centers about a little Italian street waif, forced to flee from the police and take refuge with a travelling circus, where she meets with a wandering painter and proves his artistic inspiration. Its locale is Naples. The screen feature for the last half of the week will be Jacqueline Logan in "Midnight Madness."

### Another Sound Film for Penn

ANOTHER sound picture will feature the Penn screen beginning Monday. It is "Our Dancing Daughters," featuring Joan Crawford. It is heralded as a cinematic mirroring of the modern, jazz-mad age—another story of flaming youth, not caring who pays the piper as long as they can dance. It is a Metro-Goldwyn picture, produced by Cosmopolitan, and is one of the first pictures of this company to be synchronized with sound and effects to heighten the dramatic moments. There also is an incidental musical score in accompaniment. The Penn inaugurated its sound and talking picture policy auspiciously last week with the presentation of Emil Jannings in "The Patriot." Jean Crawford, in the leading role of "Our Dancing Daughters," has what has been hailed as one of her greatest characterizations—the young and beautiful heiress caught up in the mad swirl of jazz and gin, but desiring more to have a home, a husband and children. The cast includes Nils Asther, Anita Page, Johnny Mack Brown and Dorothy Sebastian. The stage show will be another Loew-Publix revue, "High Hat."

### Stanley Books "King of Kings"

THE Cecil B. De Mille Biblical picture, "King of Kings," based on the last two years of the life of Christ, will open an engagement in the Stanley Monday. This will mark the picture's first showing here at popular prices. It was seen here as a road show at $1.50 top last season. H. B. Warner plays the title role. Five hundred regular film players and about 5,000 extras are in the cast. Among the featured players are Ernest Torrence, Jacqueline Logan, Dorothy Cummings, Montagu Love, William Boyd, Rudolph and Joseph Schildkraut, Victor Varconi, Josephine Norman, Julia Faye, Sam DeGrasse and Theodore Kosloff. Many of the outstanding scenes of biblical times, associated with the life of Christ, were reproduced for the production.

### Bebe Daniels in Davis, Liberty

BITTER rivalry in the moving picture reel business, represented on one side by a star cameraman and on the other by a girl just breaking into the business, forms the theme of the feature picture, "Hot News," coming to the Davis and Liberty screens Monday. During the action of the story you see Bebe Daniels, the star, careening through the air in a breeches buoy, a sinking ship at one end of the line and her deadliest rival at the other! A fight with a jewel thief, a mad escapade in a speedy automobile, a clash with a super-sensitive Rajah and a love scene on the Statue of Liberty's eyelashes are other high lights. The cast includes Neil Hamilton, Paul Lucas, Spec O'Donnell, Ben Hall, Maude Turner Gordon, Mario Carillo and Alfred Allen. Three of the original "Our Gang" movie juveniles will head the vaudeville show in the Davis.

### FEATURED

CLAIR DEVINE is featured as the prima donna in "Big Revue," new burlesque show in the Academy.

### Y. M. & W. H. A. Artists Young

THE committee in charge of the Y. M. & W. H. A. concert series this season has engaged younger artists for its programs. Vladimir Horowitz, Hulda Lashanska, Andres Segovia and Josept Szigeti are included in the list. Each of the four artists in the "Y" course is recognized for a strict adherence to the qualities essential for an evening of complete musical enjoyment.

### "Danger Street" Film in Harris

BRINGING to theatergoers the colorful escapades of New York's underworld, "Danger Street," a Ralph Ince production will open in the Harris Monday. The theme of the photoplay revolves around a handsome and popular society man of New York's four-hundred, who, after losing the girl he loves, departs for the tenderloin district, hoping that he may become mixed up with its gunmen and eventually meet destruction. Warner Baxter, that ever popular screen player, enacts the starring role, while Martha Sleeper provides the feminine interest. The cast includes Duke Martin, Frank Mills, Harry Tenbrook, Harry Allen Grant, Ole M. Ness and "Spec" O'Donnell. The story is based on Harold MacGrath's magazine novel, "The Beautiful Bullet." The screen feature for the last half of the week will be Patsy Ruth Miller in "Beautiful But Dumb."

### Farrell, Nissen In Aldine Film

THE third of the triumvirate of Fox-Movietone screen specials, which established screen history on Broadway with their long runs, will open in the Aldine Monday as a continuation of the exclusive "see and hear" policy in that theater. It is "Fazil," featuring Charles Farrell and Gretta Nissen, and is heralded as an exotic and dramatic story of love and strange adventure that ranges from the Paris boulevards to beneath the tropic palms. Farrell portrays a gleaming, romantic, dark-skinned young Arabian princeling, who defies the religion, customs and even the armies of his country for the love of a beautiful grisette of the Parisian half world. "Fazil" was adapted from the successful French play, "L'Insoumise." An entire new program of Movietone feature subjects in sound and talk will be offered, including a reproduction of Gertrude Lawrence, the famous English comedienne, singing some of her best known songs from the screen. "Lindbergh's Take-Off" will be another novelty in sound and talk. A new edition of Fox-Movietone News also will be offered.


Splendid! Beautiful! Massive!

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With SOUND Accompaniment

CECIL B. DeMILLE'S KING OF KINGS

Adapted by JEANIE MACPHERSON

No Advance in Prices!

A Stanley Company Theatre

Pittsburgh's Finest Orchestra
David Broudy, Conducting
DE LUXE SHOWS
10:00, 12:10, 2:20, 4:30, 6:45, 9:00

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Coming! AL JOLSON in "THE SINGING FOOL"



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BEBE DANIELS IN "HOT NEWS"

ON THE STAGE
THREE OF THE ORIGINAL
"OUR GANG" KIDS
Featuring Mabel Kornman, Johnny Downs, "Scooter" Lowry
AND FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS

WITH SOUND

A MELODRAMA of thundering propellers, soaring planes, gallant youth, enduring love.

"WINGS"
A Paramount Picture
WITH
CLARA BOW
RICHARD ARLEN
CHARLES ROGERS
And Star Cast

Exact $2.00 Production Here at Popular Prices
ONE WEEK ONLY
A Stanley Company Theatre
GRAND THEATRE
25c to 12:00—35c to 5:30 Evenings 50c



A Stanley Company Theatre REGENT East Liberty's House of Talkies

Again the Screen Speaks

Another Talking Hit ~ SEE AND HEAR
"STATE STREET SADIE"
with
CONRAD NAGEL
MYRNA LOY - WILLIAM RUSSELL



A Stanley Company Theatre
East Liberty's Only First Run Theatre
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Bebe DANIELS in

HOT NEWS
with NEIL HAMILTON

And a Great STAGE SHOW
A Miniature Revue



NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE MONDAY

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| ALHAMBRA | | PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY |
| WARNER BAXTER | "Danger Street" | Underworld Drama |
| CAMERAPHONE | | EAST LIBERTY |
| BUSTER KEATON | "THE CAMERAMAN" | |
| GARDEN | | North Ave., Near Federal |
| Conrad Nagel | "State Street Sadie" | William Russell |
| HIPPODROME | | Beaver Ave. and Juniata St. |
| JOHN BARRYMORE | "THE TEMPEST" | |
| NEW KENYON | | NORTH SIDE |
| JANET GAYNOR | "The Street Angel" | CHARLES FARRELL |
| TRIANGLE | | FRANKSTOWN NEAR PENN |
| D. W. GRIFFITH'S | "DRUMS OF LOVE" | |



NEW KENYON North Side | JANET GAYNOR and CHARLES FARRELL in "The Street Angel" | BUSTER KEATON & MARCELINE DAY in "The Cameraman"



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5 ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS-FOUNDER

# AROUND AMUSEMENT WORLD AND MUSIC REALM

## *Rare Ben Jonson Might Not Know His Own 'Volpone'*

(Continued from Page Eight, This Part.)

and glorified in an oft-quoted poem.

Ben was a roysterer, a duelist who narrowly escaped hanging, and a thirsty soul who "drank out the full cup of wine" when he took the communion after his conversion. But he was also a scholar among the Elizabethan dramatists and a wit who used to make the Mermaid Tavern resound with his ponderous sallies.

### Plot and Counter Plot

Such was the man who created "Volpone"—this play in which a miser is portrayed as a fox. It was first given in 1605 at the Globe Theater, with Lowin, one of Shakespeare's pupils, as Volpone. Jonson put the story of his play into an acrostic prologue or argument, as follows:

**V**olpone, childless, rich, feigns sick, despairs,
**O**ffers his state to hopes of several heirs,
**L**ies languishing; his parasite receives
**P**resents of all, assures, deludes; then weaves
**O**ther cross plots, which ope themselves, are told,
**N**ew tricks for safety are sought; they thrive: when bold
**E**ach tempts the other again, and all are sold.

Old Samuel Pepys liked this comedy, and wrote in his Diary that it was "a most excellent play, the best, I think, I ever saw, and well acted." A far more serious and solid critic, Coleridge, praised it almost as warmly. But what we shall see Monday night in the Nixon is not Ben Jonson's comedy as Ben Jonson wrote it. An Austrian poet and playwright, Stefan Zweig, has made a free adaptation into German. Ruth Langner has translated this German version into English. And the Theater Guild presents it with its modern technique like the jolly farce it really is.

### If Ben Could See It

When Sothern put on "The Taming of the Shrew" like a modern play, people realized that Shakespeare was more up-to-date than Clyde Fitch. So it is with this comedy of Ben Jonson's, which he might not recognize if he came to the Nixon Monday night. Many of his characters have been left out; all of his classical learning is gone; his blank verse is transmuted into nervous prose; five acts are put into three, and the ending is entirely different—in fact, there is little left of the old play except the basic idea, the names of the characters, and the background of Venetian life.

Claude Rains will play Volpone, the part originally taken by John Lowin. Mosca, "the Fly," will be in the hands of Earle Larrimore—it was first played by Richard Burbage, most famous member of Shakespeare's company. Margalo Gillmore is Colomba, "the Dove," which name does not appear in the cast of the play as Ben Jonson wrote it. They have revamped it all so thoroughly, indeed, that Ben might challenge the adapters and producers to a series of duels—and then the Theater Guild might lose some of its best people, who would go the way of Gabriel Spencer, killed by Jonson, though Spencer brought a sword 10 inches longer.

### Not for Babes!

Greed of Gold is the central idea of Jonson's old comedy, and the producers have tried to put this atmosphere around their entire production. The stage is bathed in golden light and everything blends into the rich and gaudy spirit of the time. Gaudy and bawdy! For this is no sugarplum Christmas pantomime! "Volpone" reeks of the luscious Italian humor that Pietro Aretino put into his comedies, Boccaccio and Straparola into their tales. It is uproarious fun, but it wasn't meant for Chautauqua.

The first week of the Theater Guild in Pittsburgh is a pleasant memory; the second week comes as a happy promise. The Guild players have shown what they can do, and Pittsburghers have shown that they appreciate it. The Nixon was well filled at every performance, despite the lure of "Good News," that dashing musical comedy of college life and football glory, which remains for another week in the Alvin. All of which is cause for congratulation—the theatrical season in Pittsburgh has started most auspiciously.


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## CONCERT ARTISTS :-: OF :-: NEW SEASON

ROSA RAISA, soprano, is among the artists who will appear in the May Beegle concerts this season in Syria Mosque.

JOSEF HOFMANN, pianist, is another in the series, which also will include Doris Niles and her Spanish ballet.

ALBERT SPALDING, violinist also will be heard, as will Sigrid Onegin, contralto, and Rosa Ponselle, soprano.

MME. LOUISE HOMER and her daughters, Louise Homer-Stires, soprano, and Kathryn Homer, pianist, open the series.

## *Organ Recitals Soon to Resume*

DR. CHARLES HEINROTH will open his twenty-second season of organ recitals in Carnegie Institute, Schenley Park, Saturday evening, October 6, at 8:15. These recitals are continued every Saturday evening and Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. Dr. Heinroth is organist and director of music at Carnegie Institute, organist and director at the Third Presbyterian Church, president of the Art Society and lecturer on musical esthetics at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Dr. Heinroth has recently returned from an extended tour of Europe where he informed himself of the most recent development in music.

The Fortieth season of free organ recitals will begin in Carnegie Music Hall, North Side, Sunday afternoon, October 7. Dr. Casper Koch, city organist, will be assisted by prominent guest soloists, as has been the custom for years past.

## *Two Concerts By Mengelberg*

IN addition to two visits of Willem Mengelberg, Dutch conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association announces a third visit of this orchestra under the leadership of Arturo Toscanini, Italian conductor. On each visit an evening and a matinee concert will be given. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Serge Koussevitzky, is engaged for an afternoon and evening concert, opening the association's season, November 2 and 3. The Chicago Orchestra, under Frederick Stock, will give one concert January 28. Other orchestras in the series are the Cleveland Orchestra, with Nikolai Sokoloff, conductor, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, with Henri Verbrugghen, conductor.

## *Stock Company For East End*

THE Harris Amusement Company has leased the East End Theater in East Liberty to J. Dallas Hammond for the Lillian Desmonde Players for the winter season. Manager Hammond announces Irene Bordoni's "Naughty Cinderella" as the opening play for a week, beginning Monday. Lillian Desmonde and John Vosburg are the featured players, with Johnny Rowe announced as comedian. Katherene Moore and Ted Osborne play the juvenile leads. Lois B. Hammond and Ward B. Mattice are scheduled for character parts. Philip Sheffield is director of productions. George Glossop is art director and all scenery will be under his supervision.

## *Impersonator In South Hills*

AN act, "Holly," presenting an impersonator and singer, will be the stage attraction in the Harris South Hills, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Loma Worth, musical entertainer, will head the stage bill for the last three days of the week. The photoplay Monday and Tuesday will be "Glorious Betsy," with Dolores Costello and Conrad Nagel. Wednesday and Thursday "Stocks and Blondes," with Skeets Gallagher and Jacqueline Logan, will be shown. The film Friday and Saturday will be "Forgotten Faces," with Olive Brook and Mary Brian.

## MUSIC LIST PROMISE OF BRILLIANCY

By J. FRED LISSFELT

THERE can be no more auspicious opening for a musical season than a concert by Fritz Kreisler, and so Pittsburgh is to inugurate the most brilliant list of concerts in its history. May Beegle, James Bortz, the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association, and local choral clubs have competed for, and won for us the best attractions in the musical calendar.

Kreisler—he knows his lighthearted Viennese melodies as well as his classics—will play as enchantingly as before. In late years it has seemed no longer a blasphemy to prefer Paul Kochanski, who is all of Kreisler plus color and variety. There will also be the American violinist, Spalding, a consummate artist, and the dreamy Hungarian Szigeti, too. Allied with the guild of violinists are the Flonzaleys, the finest string quartet in America, who will play their last concerts this season. Toscha Seidel's Trio makes its bow, and our local ensembles are doubtless planning to entertain us, the Yost Quartet, definitely.

Our own orchestra probably will win its permit to play four Sunday night programs. The committee has already enlisted Eugene Goossens, Emil Oberhoffer, and a quartet of important soloists to assist our own men, who should now look to the arrangement of shorter programs than heretofore. Visiting orchestras, as always, will bring us a wealth of good music, superbly played, and the Chicago Orchestra will be a welcome newcomer among all the old favorites.

Of opera, not a word until this very minute, when we have a rumor that the German Opera Company is considering for Pittsburgh Wagner's "Siegfried" and "Dusk of the Gods" in the original Bayreuth production. When the company visited America before, it left many of its singers who have since become leaders in Bayreuth and at the Metropolitan. There will be new casts, but we may meet many embryo stars who is another five years will be contracted beyond our hearing.

Doris Niles and her dancing company so completely won us last Thanksgiving night, that we may well say a word of recommendation for her. The Bohm Ballet is well known, but we regret the absence of the Denishawns.

Among the pianists, our managers have found us the best. Rachmaninoff and Hofmann, the Bauer - Gabrilowitsch ensemble speak for themselves. Since the war Lhevinne has gradually played more and more musically; Brailowsky, I believe, is Paderewswi's successor, the most poetic figure among our players; Horowitz was the sensation of New York's past season, but we shall see for ourselves.

It is too obvious that singers are the favorite entertainers, and for very obvious reasons. And they often give more than momentary entertainment. For instance, Geraldine Farrar will again bring us a touch of acting in miniature, and in her singing, the finest traditions of a divine school in music. Ponselle has more than a suprerb voice, for she can revive the grand style long since dead in our opera houses. Rethberg comes from startling success in the latest of Richard Strauss' operas in Dresden—a great singer and profound musician. Onegin, the finest contralto of the day, is as versatile in concert as on the dramatic stage. Olszewska has battled against Jeritza and won; she must have something unusual. Gigli is the best tenor since Caruso. Bohnen, a baritone buffo with remarkable originality.

## *Marionette Play "Wizard of Oz"*

THE first performance of "The Wizard of Oz," a marionette play, is to be given by the Jean Gros French marionettes in Carnegie Lecture Hall Saturday afternoon, October 13.

## *Fritz Kreisler Comes Friday*

FRITZ KREISLER will open the Pittsburgh concert season at Carnegie Music Hall Friday evening, October 5.

## *"High Hat" New Revue in Penn*

JOSEPH SANTLEY, locally popular for many years as a musical comedy star, takes his turn again in providing the Penn with its new stage revue. "High Hat" is its title and it will be presented as a musical production in three scenes, featuring Teddy Joyce, his band and a specially selected cast of singers, comedians and specialty artists. The plot action is laid against a night club background. Ginger Rogers, singer and comedienne, who was for many weeks a permanent attraction at the Paramount Theater in New York, is among the featured players.

## *Stanley Offers Special Music*

A SPECIAL musical program has been arranged by David Broudy, director of the Stanley Orchestra, to be rendered as an overture to the Biblical picture, "King of Kings," announced for presentation in the Stanley, beginning Monday. In "The King of Kings" are reproduced the great historical locales of Galilee, the Temple, and halls of Caiphas and Pilate, the hills of Calvary and the Easter Garden so familar to the readers of the narrative or those who have traveled in the Holy Land.

## *Film Juveniles For Davis Stage*

THREE youngsters of the original "Our Gang" film comedy will headline the Keith-Albee vaudeville in the Davis. They are Mary Kornman, the original "leading lady;" Johnny Downs and "Scooter" Lowrie, appearing in a little playlet. Other acts include Clara Barry and Orval Whitledge, in comedy and songs; the Stuart Girls, in a song skit; the Six Daunton Shaws, in a bicycle thriller, and two other stage attractions. The screen feature is to be Bebe Daniels in "Hot News," a romance of the news reel.

## *"Big Revue" New Academy Show*

THE new burlesque in the Academy is "Big Revue." It opens with a Sunday midnight show. It is said to contain a series of new and interesting novelties. Clair Devine, who has appeared with Raymond Hitchcock, "Greenwich Follies" and in vaudeville, is the prima donna. Others are Jerry McCauley, shimmy dancer; Lillian Dixon, recently with White's "Scandals;" Jane Vitali, Italian soubret; Fred Reed, German dialect comedian, and Al Shenk, whirlwind dancer. There also is a chorus of girls.


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## *Five Concerts In Bortz Series*

FIVE events are included in the seventh season of Bortz concerts which will open October 25 in the Carnegie Music Hall. The opening concert will be given by Harold Bauer and Ossip Gabrilowitsch, pianists. The Adolph Bolm Ballet, comprising 27 persons, will be seen November 12. Mme. Maria Olszewska, leading contralto of the Vienna State Oepra Company, will open her American season as the third event. The fourth concert will be given by Toscha Seidel, violinist, and the Seidel Trio. The Revellers, a quartet of male voices, will be heard as the fifth event.


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## *Sheridan Gets Tropical Revue*

VAUDEVILLE and feature photoplays in the Sheridan Square Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will have as an headline attraction a tropical revue, "Under the Palms," featuring Leo Kendal and Bert Hall. It has to do with a group of tourists visiting the tropics. There is a great cast of seven. The screen presentation will be "Street Angel," featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell. Other vaudeville attractions will include the Dancing Kennedys, dad, ma, and two youngsters; and Moore and Martin, in a skit, "Oh Yes I Do." For the last three days of the week the vaudeville will be headed by Lew White, with Florence Bronson and Walter Morrison, in "Stopping at the Ritz." The screen presentation will be a story of the African Jungle called "Midnight Madness," featuring Jacqueline Logan and Clive Brook. Jack Ryan, comedian, with a gift of "gab" and a singing voice, will make his first appearance in East Liberty, Claude and Marion will offer a new version of their skit, "Still Arguing." Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.


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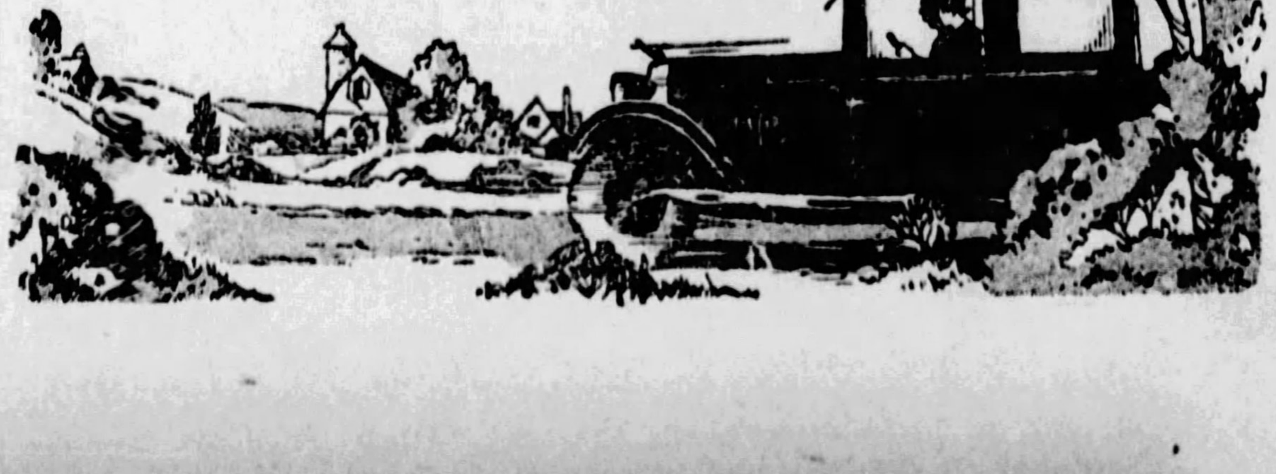


NOTED WRITERS WORLD TOPICS

MARCH OF EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928

GOEBEL, VIERECK, SEIBEL, NORRIS, JOSEPH.

# 'SKY PULLMAN LINES TO GRIDIRON U. S.'—GOEBEL

## 'SAFETY MORE THAN HIGH SPEED WILL BE THE KEYNOTE OF FUTURE IN WORLD OF PASSENGER AVIATION'

### Noted Cross-Country Pilot Sees New Luxurious Airplanes Carrying Twenty People Each Across Continent in Less Than Two Days; Urges Nation-Wide Development of Airports Equipped With All Of Modern Safety Devices.

**By ARTHUR C. GOEBEL**

*Winner of the Dole Flight Over the Pacific Ocean to Hawaii; Holder of the Transcontinental Record for a Nonstop Flight.*

WITHIN the next year, probably within nine months, fifteen and twenty-passenger planes will be in operation between New York and the Pacific Coast. These planes will provide every convenience now provided in the most palatial railroad cars.

They will be even more comfortable, for in addition to the spacious cabins, luxurious fittings, the exhilirating rush through the skies will prevent the monotony of railroad travel.

At first, there will be two overnight stops en route, with perhaps two temporary halts during the day for fuel, and, most important of all, to allow the passengers to "stretch" themselves for a few minutes.

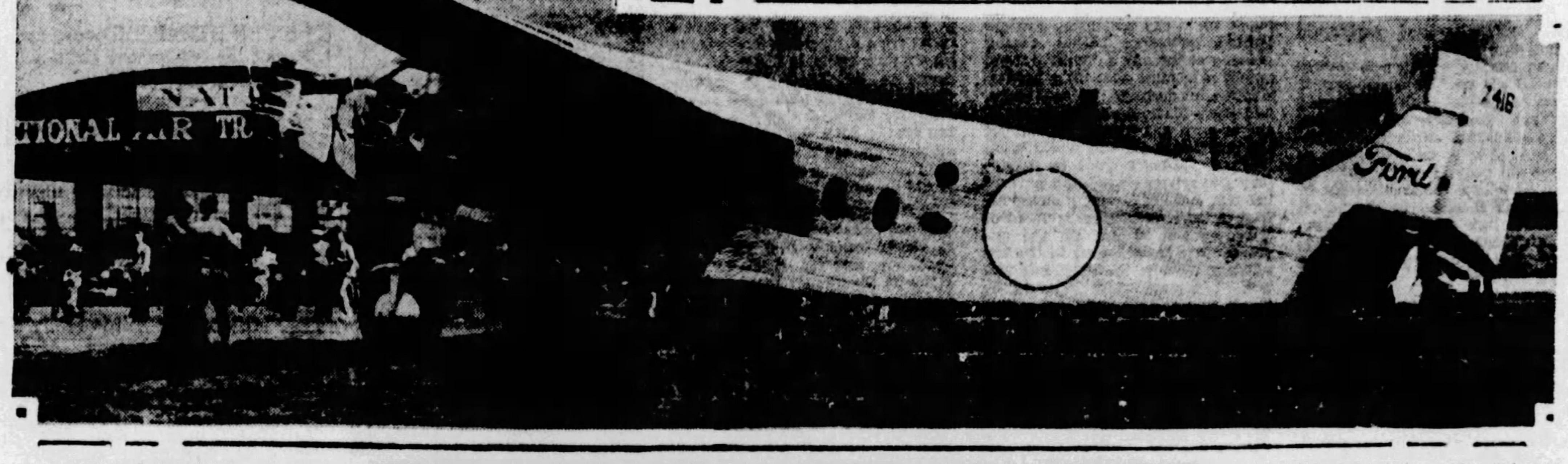
If you have ever seen a transcontinental passenger train halt at a railway station, regardless of how short a time, you will have noticed passengers swarming from the Pullman cars and immediately beginning a brisk walking exercise. That is what I mean. Air travelers will demand the same recreation. It will do them good. It will act as a soothing influence to quiet restless nerves.

It is possible, I believe, that only a single one-night stop will be scheduled within the year. It will be somewhere in Nebraska, according to indications, probably at North Platte, and will mean that the air traveler will be aboard plane approximately twelve hours each of the two days required to reach the Coast.

With the increasing momentum at which passenger flying is developing in this country and the rapidly growing public interest and confidence in this means of travel, it is only a matter of time when airplane passenger lines will gridiron most of the United States.

Has aviation reached a halting point in speed? I am frequently asked that.

Just a few days ago I was in the cockpit of the fastest commercial airplane now built. Below the ground was moving backwards at the rate of 175 miles an hour. I flew from Los Angeles to New York, a distance of 2,170 miles, in eighteen hours and fifty-eight minutes.



RECORD-BREAKER—*Arthur C. Goebel, the famous aviator, and (below) a Ford 14-passenger, triple-engined plane, one of the biggest in U. S. today. Goebel sees 20-passenger air Pullmans soon in service across the United States.*

#### Trade Winds in the Skies

**That speed, the average I mean, answers the question I think for the next few years. There are many reasons, the chief one being that the aviation industry is appealing to** America for support. Aircraft is in business as a common carrier, and a speed higher than 150 to 175 miles an hour will detract, not attract paying customers.

It is a question of comfort, not one of fear, for the confidence in airplanes has grown to unlimited bounds during the past twenty months.

Safety is the essential factor in future airplane development. As larger planes are built, greater motor power is required. Greater engines, multiple equipment, as it were, increase the overall weight, increase the tankage required to fuel the engines in sustained flight.

The fuselage, or body of airplanes, will not worry designers. It is the wing design that will block the appearance of greater planes. Many elements enter into this design, chief of which is the curve, or angle at which it cuts the air. It must be properly braced to avoid "fluttering" in flight. They must also contain the great fuel tanks so that the cabin space can be devoted to passengers.

It has been said that hermetically sealed bodies will allow speed now undreamed. From my experience, I doubt this. We know that at altitudes now unattainable there are fixed "trade" winds. They blow at uniform speed and in constant direction.

But there enters the question of comfort, which Americans desire first of all.

Artificial air cannot provide that comfort, and flying at that height, were it possible, would be akin, almost exactly, to swimming through a giant lake of bluish milk, protected only by a diver's helmet to supply air.

Many criticisms, bitter, too, have been heard concerning long distance flights.

"What good do they do?" one man asked me today.

Fifteen years ago, even now, garrulous persons condemn automobile racing. But without automobile racing events, which exacted their toll in valuable lives, the automobile would not have reached the peak of perfection now visible to the most inexperienced.

Long distance flights are doing the same for aviation. They are developing future safety for sky travel. They have appeared foolhardy, I will admit. But not a single one of the many good men—and women, too—who were lost during the last year and a half, died in vain. Something valuable was learned from every casualty.

This knowledge has already been of inestimable value in designing both engines and aircraft.

It will continue to help in advancing designs that I hope will eventually prove fool proof, though that will be almost impossible.

#### Aeronautical Scientists

For the human element will always be the most dangerous. There is no strain in the world comparable to that faced by the pilot. Flying medicine, flying scientists, however, have come into existence just because of this human factor, and the resultant discoveries have done more to eliminate accidents than any other single agency yet known in aviation.

Flight surgeons, first developed in the Army and Navy, are able to detect the least weakness in the physical makeup of the pilot. They are put through simulated flight conditions of every known character and only the physically fit come through.

Despite this, there will remain the danger of human fault, just as there exists that danger among locomotive engineers, automobile drivers and numerous other artisans.

As far as possible, however, it is being overcome by the Department of Commerce.

As design and motor improvement are registered, so do the human factors that enter into aerial navigation improve.

One thing that has done much to dissipate the confidence gained during the past year or so is the foolish and suicidal activities of youngsters who have just entered aviation. Like all men just beginning a profession, they do so with exaggerated confidence, foolhardiness. They complete a 10-hour flying course, purchase worn out planes and fly away.

The result is almost always the same. They get by a few times, then there is a nasty crash. Usually the embryo pilot is carrying a friend in his new possession when the fatal crash occurs.

This publicity has hurt seriously. But thanks to the Department of Commerce and its rigid supervision such crashes are becoming fewer and fewer.

But accidents will never be entirely eliminated, not more than among railroad carriers. In comparison to automobile travel, however, aviation is so far ahead in safety that a comparison would be ridiculous.

#### Air Travel Safest

Air travel with competent pilots and modern equipment is now the safest means of travel in the world.

BLAZES WAY—*Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is another of the nation's foremost air pilots who sees the country gridironed by airplane lines. He at present is an executive in charge of a transcontinental airway system.*

Long distance flying, such as my flight across the continent from California, and the race back West in competition with 10 others, helped aviation because it attracts public attention. And it arouses confidence, which is needed.

Weather conditions and flying field facilities are the two remaining handicaps to be overcome before flying in the United States will surpass air travel in Europe.

Numerous meteorological stations spread throughout the country by the Department of Commerce, which work in conjunction with similar stations maintained by air mail transportation companies, have practically eliminated weather hazards.

Flying fields, adequate in size and located within easy access to the center of the communities they serve, are deplorably lacking. Hundreds of fields have sprung up during the past year. They are listed as flying fields, but the great majority comprise nothing more than a flat area of vacant land.

Many accidents have resulted from pilots attempting to land at these unsuitable fields, through no fault of the pilot, however. An over-zealous community sends out the word that a flying field, large enough to permit the largest of commercial planes to land, has been developed.

A strange pilot, advised that such and such a community has a good field, decides to fly that way. He is out of gas when he arrives and is forced to land. Then the trouble begins.

Within another year the Department of Commerce will insist that every flying field in the country be properly graded. They will be classified by the Government—the process has already started—and pilots will be governed accordingly.

Without airports air travel cannot expand, and the sooner large cities and smaller communities realize this, the faster it will grow. No community is too small to maintain a field at least 2,500 feet square. It will be as necessary in the future as their local passenger and freight station. It will be an economical necessity.

Passenger-carrying airplanes of today have a limit of 14 passengers. They weigh, with three motors and without passengers, approximately 6,000 pounds. Conveniences are limited to comfortable chairs, reading lamps, roomy aisles between chairs and complete lavatory equipment.

The 20-passenger planes now under construction will add to the comfort of the passengers through the installation of kitchen equipment and a steward who will be aboard at all times. Food and other refreshments will be available at the touch of a button. On flights of more than five hours luncheon will be served free.

#### Cultivating Confidence

Larger motors, not less than three, and not less than 500 horsepower each, will propel the craft. They will be of such power that flight will be maintained even though two of the engines cut out for any reason. A crew of mechanics will be carried so that repairs to engines can be made while the plane flies through the skies.

Frequent operation of individual planes of the 20-passenger size, rather than planes that will carry many additional persons will be the rule for the next few years.

Designers must catch up with the motor builders before larger planes are built.

More important than all, public confidence grows slowly. It must be cultivated by conservative progress.

Speed for comfortable travel has halted temporarily. One hundred and sixty to one hundred and seventy miles an hour, with stops of 15 minutes every six hours or so, will satisfy both the public and operator for several years to come.

It is sufficient to carry one across the American continent by easy stages in less than two days. With an entire night to rest in a comfortable hotel, what more could the miracle seeker wish.

This peak of perfection has been reached, mind you, a few months before the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first man-made flight in a heavier-than-air aircraft.

It was on December 17, 1903, that an astounded world realized that man had flown on a mechanical bird's wings.

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## U. S. IN DANGER OF BECOMING MACHINE-ENSLAVED, HAUPTMANN

### Republic Was Long Overdue in Germany, and Monarchy Will Never Return, Poet Laureate of German People Says.

**AN INTERVIEW WITH GERHART HAUPTMANN,**

*The Poet-Laureate of the German People.*

**By GEORGE SYLVESTER VIERECK.**

"MEASURED by centuries," said Gerhart Hauptmann, playwright and poet laureate of the German people, "the Republic was due in Germany. It was overdue. It is due everywhere. I do not think that monarchy can return. Certainly not as a permanent institution. Evolution has passed beyond the state of monarchy.

"We Germans would have been willing to accept a crowned republic based on the British model, a purely decorative hereditary king. Rathenau might have helped to establish a moderate monarchy on the British model in Germany if conditions had been propitious. Now the time for such changes is past."

"I wonder," I said, "how Bismarck would gasp, if his ghost were to visit, by chance, the capital of the German Republic?"

"Bishmarck himself," Hauptmann replied, "predicted the Republic in the third volume of his memoirs. The German Republic did not grow overnight like a fungus. We were not unacquainted with the idea of self-government. The free cities of Hamburg, Bremen and Luebeck kept alive the tradition of republicanism in the German Empire

#### "The Tradition of Freedom"

"We Germans have a talent for the republic. Switzerland is an ideal type of German republic. It is one country, yet each part possesses a high degree of self-government and independence. The tradition of freedom was never lost in Germany. Even the government of the empire of William II. was based on manhood suffrage.

"In spite of the exaggerated deference shown to officialdom and to the military our minds were completely emancipated. Our manner was still imbued with the old spirit, but our hearts were free. There were no cobwebs in our brain. Every thinking German knew in his heart that monarchy was an anachronism in the twentieth century.

"We did not start a revolution, partly because we were too prosperous, partly because we were already inwardly free. When the revolution came it was not violent because it did not mean a complete change of mind, it merely meant putting away the tinsel of empire.

"For the same reason our republican leaders were moderates. Ebert himself did not object seriously to a monarch exercising purely perfunctory duties. The step from the crown to the silk hat, from the empire to the republic, was not as momentous as it seemed. It required no drastic internal adjustment. That is also the reason why monarchy could crumble overnight, without the slightest resistance."

Few German reputations have survived the fall of the Empire. Two figures loom even larger in the New Germany than they did in the old—that of a soldier and that of a poet—Hindenburg and Hauptmann. The roots of both are buried deep in the soil of the Fatherland.

Hindenburg is the reincarnation of the faithful Hildebrand of German legend. Hauptmann is the spiritual descendant of Faust, student and necromancer, around whom the greatest of all German poets has woven his masterpiece. He embodies the philosophic and poetic phase of the German temperament.

#### A Greek God in Disguise

Both Hauptmann and Hindenburg are essentially dynamic. Neither is content to thrive on his old reputation. Hindenburg completely re-orientated his mind when at seventy he laid aside the baton of the Field Marshal.

Hauptmann, at sixty-five, constantly strives to create new values. He still experiments with life, with art, with himself.

Both men are of comparatively humble lineage. Hindenburg springs from a line of small country gentlemen. Hauptmann's father was an innkeeper in the Silesian Mountains. His father's father was one of the weavers whose stories and sufferings the poet described in the greatest play of his early manhood.

Like Hindenburg, Hauptmann looks his part. A tall, towering figure, deep blue eyes, a face criss-crossed with many lines. His step is elastic, his hand steady, his heart imperishably young. Face and mind are equally mobile.

Hauptmann's figure is so imposing that people turn to look after him on the street when they see him. He looks like a Greek god in disguise. One might take him for Zeus in modern clothes. "Where," someone asked, impressed by Hauptmann's Olympic aspect, "does he carry his lightning bolt when he travels?"

The revolutionary spirit of Hauptmann's early plays, especially "The Weavers," is responsible for the well-known antagonism of the Emperor toward the poet. It was the Emperor's veto which denied to Hauptmann in his younger days a much-coveted prize.

But no imperial command could withhold the laurel of popular approbation from the poet's brow. When the Republic was founded it hastened to pay to Hauptmann the official recognition refused to him by the Empire.

Hauptmann became a personal friend of President Ebert. "Ebert," he said, "was a wonderful man whom I greatly admired. He was worthy of the great part for which destiny cast him."

"You never," I questioned, "admired the Kaiser?"

"I did not," Hauptmann replied, "but I never lampooned him. In the controversy aroused by the notorious Haldane interview I even took William's part against his chancellor, Prince von Buelow. If I had been in the place of the imperial chancellor I would have been sufficiently Machiavellian to protect my sovereign. But I considered the Emperor's activities in general prejudicial to the Fatherland.

#### A Preposterous Treaty

"I am, however one with the Kaiser on the war guilt question. I know that Germany was not responsible for the origin of the war. Although I am a profound pacifist, I see no reason why I should falsely accuse our own militarists of a crime which they share with the militarists of all nations.

"The Emperor is innocent of the charges made against him in the preposterous peace treaty of Versailles. If the Allies had really attempted to capture him in order to try him all Germany would have risen to his defense. But the moment he crossed the border he was no longer of interest to us except as the father of some of our misfortunes. He should have offered himself for trial. It would have been a great gesture.

"I have suffered through William II. but the handicap which he placed in my way only helped me. On my fiftieth birthday, when the student body of the University of Berlin escorted me to the university in a festive procession, I was greeted by the public almost like a king, in spite of imperial disapproval. I have no bitterness in my heart against him."

By an irony of fate, Hauptmann's son, Benvenuto, is married to the niece of the Emperor's sister, Elisabeth Hermine, Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe. The Princess is also a niece of Empress Hermine. The Princess will not be out of place in Gerhart Hauptmann's home, which resembles an ancient castle—with modern improvements. It is decorated by the most modern artists. A huge vaulted sitting room is painted with stars like the firmament. Immense tapestries cover the walls, and everywhere there are books, books, books, and pictures, the gifts of great artists and poets, Stuck, Hofmann, Ibsen, Bjoernson.

We were walking through the forest near Hauptmann's Silesian home. Hauptmann stepped carefully so as not to tread on a wild wood flower in the moss at his feet. With the same care he avoided the demolition of an ant hill across his path.

#### "Most Formidable Ants"

"To you Americans," remarked Hauptmann, "Germany may seem no larger than this ant hill. But it is a very respectable ant hill, peopled by most formidable ants. No sooner is it destroyed than the ants are already at work to build it up again!

"The German people are characterized by unique perseverance and unique idealism. Throughout the World War we were portrayed as ruthless destroyers. That is a libel on our people. Our deepest need is to create, not to destroy.

"The German soul has variety as well as depth. In that respect, it is the mirror of Germany. Germany has as many diverse parts as the United States, although Germany is a small country and the United States is half a continent."

"What," I asked, "in your opinion, is the future of American civilization?"

"It is more than thirty years," the poet replied, "since I was last in America. It seems to me that America, like Bolshevist Russia, is in danger of being enslaved by a mechanical conception of civilization. Man enchains the machine only to become its slave. He becomes a machine himself. I think of Henry Ford sometimes as a gigantic machine, not as a man.

"Your Rockefellers and your Morgans are the slaves of their machines and of their money. What can they do with their riches? They can endow libraries and colleges, but education does not make us happier. Books do not heal. Science can, perhaps, make us healthier. But it cannot give us happiness."

"What can make us happy?"

"Beauty. The yearning for beauty bridges the gulf between the beast and the god. We must rear the new generation in beauty. Beauty is more important than material comfort.

"That is my message to America."

(Copyright, 1928.)

# 'DON'T DISFIGURE LANDSCAPE'

## 'Highway Beauty Marred by Signs'—Kathleen Norris

### 'Bad for Children's Eyes, Is Opinion of Oculist.'

By KATHLEEN NORRIS.

A FEW weeks ago I had to drive along an almost forgotten road, to find an isolated seaside farm on the coast above San Francisco. It was late afternoon in a very hot day; the sun was going down across a shining stretch of ocean, and on the north and south sides of the cliffs deep rich shadows lay in the silent water.

The brown California hills, dotted with great sprawling oaks, and crossed by lines of eucalyptus, rolled off toward the east, and on the shore side, where there were strips of beach and great rocks, the tide was coming quietly in, breaking in little circles and curves, rolling little stones on the shingle.

#### Beautiful Scene

There was something perfectly bewitching about the place and the hour, and I fell under its spell, and began to recite "Thanatopsis"—remembered from the Fifth McGuffey Reader, to myself, and odd scraps of Mrs. Browning and Lucy Larcom and Tennyson, and about the inspiring sea still shouting to our age's drowsy blood, and the moving waters at their priest-like task of cold ablution, and all the other odds and ends of sea poetry that I knew.

Things went on getting more and more beautiful, as the sun set, and dewy smells of dry grass and tarweed began to drift about, and gulls flew over the car. The hills ahead were in shadow now, and the water filled with deep, luminous reflection from the sky. It made one feel strangely like a child again—or was it like Scotland in midsummer, with the heather scenting the air—or was it just what one remembered of old lithographs of hills and cottages nestling under oaks, and old lanes dipping between wild roses and tall brown yarrow to the sea—?

Later I said to my host, over a kitchen supper in a farmhouse, that there had been something positively occult about that 30-mile drive, something bewildering and reminiscent——

"I know what it was," he said. "We all feel it. It's a prosaic enough thing, too. There was no adveritsing along the road."

And then the whole thing was clear in a flash, and I understood. The exquisite stretches of hill and shore and meadow, the age-old inspiration for poets and dreamers, the age-old heritage and healing for the weary and jaded.

#### Should Demand Change

On that long heavenly drive my eyes had not been assaulted by bold yellow-and-red placards screaming the merits of gum and motor tires and fried chicken and commercial hotels, by a mad jumble of "goes furthest—200 rooms 200 baths—the smoke of the million—your cigaret—the candy that does everything but kiss you—the bathing suit that won't shrink—the best—the best—buy in the Arcade—ask for—ask for—Mammy's Kitchen—hot dogs—gasoline—"

We're accustomed to it, most of us, accustomed to driving forth Sunday after Sunday amidst these shrieking horrors. But that does not make them any more excusable. It is stupid—plainly stupid, to allow our highways, and all the beautiful open spaces of nature to be deformed in this way, and some day I hope we shall rise up and demand a change.

An oculist told me that nothing in the world could be so bad for children's eyes, or indeed for any eyes, as this flashing procession of unrelated words, numbers, exclamations, statements, questions. "Make your children shut their eyes whenever you have to take this road, or that one, or the other," he said. Children instinctively try to read everything that is presented to their vision, and often, when you take them for what seems like a nice long, quiet drive, you are really subjecting them to a bad eye-strain."

Natural enough. What could be worse for any eyes than a string of arresting placards quite disconnected, one from the other, and all racing by at the rate of 25 miles an hour? Children looking dreamily from car-windows at what ought to be restful scenery—villages, bridges, cross-roads—are really reading about baking powder and cup grease, and reading at lightning speed, too. We live, in summer, 60 miles south of San Francisco, along a naturally beautiful stretch of country road, but for the first third of that way both sides are plastered with advertisements, sometimes actually touching each other. I would guarantee that for that first 20 miles one could find no aspect of scenery, large or small, no tree or meadow or gate or lane, that was not disfigured.

#### Nice Places Disfigured

Some very aristocratic suburbs are nestled away in the trees here, but they are just as bad as the rest. Liver pills and vermin exterminators reign over them all.

All along the beautiful water front of the city, among the picturesque masts and spars, and against the mounting flanks of San Francisco's seven hills, electric signs flash and fade—flash and fade—all through the twilight and the night. Coffee—chocolate—cigarets—hotels.

We see the vulgar desecration in this when a question of Westminster, or the Bois, or the Roman Coliseum are in question. Who would dare paste campaign propaganda or gum advertisements on them? And yet, in the true analysis, a rambling waterfront, with a romantic and historic city like San Francisco behind it, with Chinatown and the Embarcadero and the fishing fleet, with all the hulls of the world resting in harbor, and the sun descending beyond the Golden Gate, is as beautiful a thing as the ruins of Rome. Venice would not be beautiful, nor Oxford, nor Versailles, nor St. Peter's, if they were all broken by squares of hideous boards, painted with challenging statements about food, drink, vehicles and antiseptic mouth washes.

Even considered from a coldly material and selfish standpoint it seems to me that all this is bad business. Tourists and travelers and visitors remember the peaceful, isolated beauty of Clovelly or Amalfi for years; they would be quite as willing to find beauty in Hempstead Harbor or Halfmoon Bay. But they CAN'T—they simply can't find beauty when it is sandwiched in among advertising signboards.

#### Illegal Some Places

In some states it is already made illegal to advertise on state highways. Whether that affects private ownership I do not know, it seems unlikely. It is probable that farm owners and property owners still may lease the sides of barns, or rolling lovely meadows, for coffee and pills and gum and movie advertisements.

But it is hopeful to know that there is a rising public feeling against it; that a minority of men and women, at least, are beginning to see the stupid waste and ugliness of it.

Somehow Broadway seems quite different. That barbaric mass of blazing lights, that massive pyramid of glitter and flash, has its real value to the visitors of the metropolis; they come to Broadway especially to see the white lights, to find against the black night sky glittering Eskimo babies, galloping horses, fizzing glasses of famous mineral waters, smoking cigars, steaming kettles. Brazen modernism belongs here, and these phenomenal evidences of the wealth and prosperity of the richest nation in the world seem fitting. ..obody goes to Broadway for sylvan peace and natural beauty, nobody is ever surprised to find there uproar and riot, food, laughter and music, all the excesses that have boiled to the top of our madly boiling national pot. I confess that I would be sorry to see Broadway shorn and quieted, with just a few richly colored subdued lights shining here and there in church windows, and curfew bells ringing peacefully over quietly home-going folk. There is an exhilira-tion, an excitement, a constant surprise and expectation on Broadway, with restaurants and theaters and movies and subways gushing gaily-dressed pleasure-seekers in every direction at once. Electric advertising is a part of Broadway, and of the theater and business district of any other great modern city.

#### Good Type of Ads

Advertising in newspapers can offend nobody. Children always linger fondly over the advertising pages, and many a youthful scrap-book is filled with the exquisite color studies of childhood that draw our attention nowadays to cereals and electric lights and gelatine de..erts. The ot..r day I clipped a jeweler's advertisement from a magazine, to send to an English critic, in London, as a specimen of irresisible attractive writing; the picture of an enchanting baby, drowsing off over his bottle, with one fat leg stuck straight up into the air, is propped against my paste-pot as I write. He is an advertisement, too.

So let Broadway flame and glare if it will, and let the back pages of the magazines rival the front ones for interest, if they can. Even on the air advertising is excusable; if a big oil company is going to give us a grand opera performance of "Butterfly" for nothing, at least we can listen respectfully while they tell us about it.

But may be not have our highways clear? For business or pleasure we are always using them, coming and going on millions of miles of travel every year, and robbed on every one of those miles of what might be a restful and beautiful appeal to eyes and soul. Just because we are a rich nation, and a prosperous nation, and just because we ARE practical and ARE pretty well equipped with electric lights and iceboxes, gas stoves, wooden floors, glass windows, telephones, schools, pavements, motor cars and other luxuries of which a large part of Europe still knows—or at least still uses—very little, we do not have to be a hideous nation, too.

"But Mother, They Have That Horrible Sign, Down by the Old Mill, Where It's So Beautiful! Don't—DON'T Buy Any More of Them!"

#### Offends Foreigners

The usual attitude of rich Europeans to America, that is, from a tourist point of view, is "Why should we?"

"Why should we come and see you? Why should we leave beautiful old historic places, richly framed in vines and gigantic trees, leave winding riverways and picturesque ruins, leave sunset on the Grand Canal or moonrise in the Coliseum, to find ourselves racing over hard, bright roads framed in hotel and milk and cigaret advertisements? Your subways, your elevated roads, your railway stations, your ferry landings, are all made hideous by the feverish competition of advertisers; scaffoldings raise great winking words into the air, against every mountain or cliff, and balloons carry drifting signs across the very sky."

Now, public sentiment can do away with all this, and in the end everyone will benefit—even those very advertisers who would feel aggrieved to have it agitated today. The whole country will benefit, not only by the increased beauty and the lessened eye-strain, but by the raised standard of appearance in public things in general—the awakening of a public conscience where harmony or hideousness is concerned.

The women of the country have already made a beginning. In one small country town in California the members of an Improvement Club are about to list the firms and products on the highways in their neighborhood, and try to persuade them to remove their signs. If they can do so they are going to put two neat notice-boards at the main entrances to the town. "This is Ruritania. We do not patronize highway advertisers." It is not much, but it is a beginning.

#### Honolulu Acts

Someone told me the other day that Honolulu has done away with highway advertising completely. It would seem almost imperative, there, for if there is one thing that emphatically does NOT blend with tropic shores, palms and island sunsets, it is a large sign recommending a two-pant combination, or bathroom fixtures. Hawaii depends upon its beauty for its friends; it cannot afford to jeopardize it. If some woman who lives there, and who knows what the situation is, and how the clearance was affected, if it was, would write an account of it, it would make interesting reading. How many women's clubs, and especially civic improvement clubs, have given this matter any attention? How would YOU feel, if upon reading an advertisement of some standard product, in a magazine, you saw neatly stated at the foot of the page, "No highway advertising."

Wouldn't it give you a favorable feeling toward that product, whatever it was? It would me. I would be glad to believe other good things of it, knowing that in this particular thing it was progressive. What about a very mild campaign of propaganda

### 'People Should Fight to Do Away With Signs on Roads.'

against such firms as do disfigure the highways? Could we not begin with mere occasional letters to them, directed to the advertising departments, saying temperately that we had decided not to buy any highway-advertised merchandise, and were sorry to see them still using the public roads for that purpose? All we need in this matter is a little action, quietly pursued, a little education, so that our children shall not take these vulgarities and uglinesses for granted.

#### Children Aid

There is legislation pending in my own state, on this point, as I write. One of the men most interested in it drives his own children, and occasional others, to school now and then; if he is away they take the regular school bus. Hearing their father talk of his pet hobby of clearing signs from the highways—he is a landscape architect—his children have become propagandists, to their little power. Now they, and the other children in the bus, look out at the signs, and chant in chorus, "And we'll never use YOU, we'll never use YOU, we'll never buy YOU!"

One of these children, in her mother's kitchen, protested against a certain brand of canned peaches.

"But mother, they have that horrible sign, down by the old mill, where it's so beautiful! Don't—DON'T buy any more from them!"

Not much. But a beginning, as all advertisers are the first to appreciate. To have a customer get a prejudice, fair or unfair, against any special brand of anything, is bad. The product may improve, the firm change management, the highway signs be removed,—but the prejudice goes on. It is my own conviction, as well as unfeigned hope, that the time is coming when producers will be afraid of highway signs; when they will stand, to us, as a reminder of what NOT to buy. Already, in my eyes, the unavoidable sight of them creates an unfriendly feeling, a resentment against the stupidity that forces them upon my recognition, whether I like them or not.

What is the consensus of opinion on this? Are we pretty generally agreed about it? Perhaps such women as have taken it up, in clubs or in a personal way will write me, at Saratoga, California, and tell me whether or not, in parliamentary language, we are "ready for the question."

(Copyright, 1928.)

## Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

TO Gene Tunney life must seem to be just one ring after another.

* * *

Easy payments are sometimes hardest to make.

* * *

ONE disadvantage in studying dead languages is that you can't bring them to life when you need them.

* * *

Gov. Smith finds it easy to pick votes off the side-walks of New York, but when he goes West he has to dig for them.

* * *

SEVEN HUNDRED cars are stolen every day, which bears out the statement that a lot of automobiles people ride around in aren't paid for.

* * *

It seems that the light of America is found at the end of a cigaret.

* * *

THAT Englishman who has written 140 books has certainly discovered a novel way to make a living.

* * *

When the bootlegger is finally put out of business it will be recorded as the greatest liquidation in history.

* * *

WHEN a golf ball is badly sliced, it's the player who feels cut up about it.

* * *

A deadbeat is The Man Nobody Owes.

* * *

A GOOD way to quiet the crime wave is to put a "silencer" on the firearms industry.

* * *

The stupid acts of some prohibition agents can be accounted for only by the fact that they must have water on the brain.

# The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

#### Travelers' Tales

BOOKS of travel are, at best, a poor substitute for the actual experience of seeing other lands. The inspiration of beautiful scenery, of historic associations, and of alien human tribes is incalculable. The sublimest egotist may go to Switzerland or Rome and return humbled, at last convicted of his own unimportance. The genius may be fructified and fertilized. "Never forget," says Lucien Price in his book "Winged Sandals" (Published by Little-Brown), "that all the greatest works of that towering peak in the mountain range of human music, Richard Wagner, were written within view of the Alps."

There is something in that—there is much in it. Goethe's Italian journey made him over; it was the Alps and Italy that led Nietzsche to write "Thus Spake Zarathustra;" some of the finest things in George Meredith would have been unthinkable without his knowledge of mountains and sun-kissed cities. Schiller wrote his "Wilhelm Tell" without having seen the Alps, but there are few Schillers, and few men could become Schillers by visiting Switzerland.

Such thoughts come in reading Mr. Price's volume—one of the best travel books in years. He believes that "scenery, even to the obtuse senses of present humanity, is music; it is painting; it is heroic action; and—who knows?—perhaps it is religion." He has visited Paris, the Rhine, Southern Germany and France, Italy from Venice to Amalfi, the Isles of Greece and violet-crowned Athens. Culture and enthusiasm blend in his writing—he has a message for all who can see with the eyes that are within.

One gets a similar thrill from "The Spell of Ireland," by Archie Bell (published by L. C. Page). Bell finds the scenery of Ireland worthy of comparison with anything Italy or Norway can show. But he is also versed in Irish history and literature; he knows, for instance, that the Irish brogue, sneered at in upper circles today, was the court language of England in the days of Queen Bess—the language Shakespeare spoke and wrote. He also understands Ireland's vast contribution to European civilization; for instance, there vas a Brigid in Ireland about the time of Christ, wife of a poet of the Court of Ulster, who was known as "law-wise," of whose wisdom there is a tradition almost as vivid as that of Sappho or Aspasia of the Greeks.

Another sort of travel book is Daniel W. Streeter's "Camels" (published by Putnam), which deals with Abyssinian and Soudanese adventure. Strange animals under a blistering sun you meet here, along with races ancient yet uncivilized.

And we are taken to unfamiliar Asia by Mildred Cable and Francesca French, missionaries. "Through Jade Gate" describes the first crossing of the Gobi Desert by western women. China, Turkestan, Manchuria and Siberia are picturesquely described.

#### Birthdays of Authors For This Week

Sept. 30 (1857)—Hermann Sudermann, German dramatist and novelist, "Magda."

Oct. 1 (1832)—Henry Clay Work, American song writer, "Marching Through Georgia."

Oct. 2 (1835)—Theodore Tilton, American writer.

Oct. 3 (1800)—George Bancroft, American historian.

Oct. 4 (1607) — Rojas-Zorilla, Spanish author.

Oct. 5 (1840)—John Addington Symonds, English writer.

Oct. 6 (1823)—George Henry Boker, American poet and dramatist, "Francesca da Rimini."

#### THE NEW FICTION

### Bambi

A fit companion-piece to that delightful book "Tarka the Otter" is Felix Salten's "Bambi" (published by Simon & Schuster), the beautiful story of the life of a deer. The translation from the German has been made adeptly by Whittaker Chambers. This is one of the few nature stories equally delightful for children and for more mature lovers of woodlands and plains. In addition, "Bambi" is a masterpiece of animal psychology; it is quite evident that Herr Salten has done his research thoroughly, aided by hours of patient observation.

### The Diamond Rose Mystery

A gang of lady bandits is the only enjoyable element in Gertrude Knevels' novel, "The Diamond Rose Mystery" (published by Appleton). The absurdity of their plans and actions, while not exactly mysterious or thrilling, is much more humorous than the author intended. To believe that any gang of bandits as stupid as these could survive, is to be thoroughly unacquainted with police systems and the men in them. Even a rookie cop fresh from the training school would have been able to find and arrest the whole bunch of these lady brigands with no trouble at all. We won't tell the story, for that would in part take away a few of the amusing features of the book, with its atmosphere of total improbability and naive faith in the incompetence of cops and the trustfulness of human nature. And whatever else may be said, "The Diamond Rose Mystery" is amusing.

### Park Avenue

Although announced as a "mystery novel of New York society life," Willis Vernon-Cole's "Park Avenue" (published by Writers Guild) is little more than a series of disconnected episodes, each lacking in adequate motivation and revolving around a group of persons who act like anything but human beings. The author has made puppets of his characters in the futile effort to present a picture of deep intrigue, vast dangers, and corruption in a large city's political life. Incidentally, the descriptions of the views from various buildings and the different localities where the action takes place might give those who know New York intimately the impression that the author had made only one or two visits to the Big City. This is untrue, and it may be that because he has lived in New York for many years he has become careless with his handling of the locale.

### With Malice Toward None

Honore Willsie Morrow continues her biography of Abraham Lincoln in "With Malice Toward None" (published by Morrow). This volume carries the story from where she left it in "Forever Free" to the fall of Richmond, some two years later. Mrs. Morrow's story is an intimate picture of the Lincoln domesticity in the White House, rather than a dry historic document. Tad Lincoln plays a dominant role, and this volume also deals largely with the relations between Lincoln and Sumner, the misunderstandings between the two, Sumner's bitter political opposition to the Lincoln regime, and their final reconciliation. It is interesting to note by what a slender thread political ascendancy is secured. But credit is mainly due Mrs. Morrow for presenting Lincoln as a lovable man instead of the demigod.

### The Bus That Vanished

When a bus with seven passengers disappears with scarcely a clue left behind, we have a mystery worthy of Sherlock Holmes or Poe's Dupin. It would be interesting to see how they would solve the problem. Conan Doyle might reach them, but Leon Groc, author of "The Bus That Vanished" (published by Macaulay), allows Brunnel, retired police commissioner of Paris, and Henri Henry, retired journalist, to present a plausible and correct solution. Readers who delight in playing tag with the author of a mystery tale will be kept busy, for M. Groc weaves such an intricate web that guessing will get nowhere. The plot is complex, but not illogical at any time, while the dangers that surround Brunnel and Henry place the book among those few novels that must be finished before they can be put down.

### The Deadlock

Life in Russia under Soviet rule is the theme of "The Deadlock," by V. V. Vieressaev (published by Century), a drab narrative of desperate futility and frustration, raw humanity just floundering in a bog of ignorance and cruelty.

### Wapoose

The wildernesses of the Northwest are the happy hunting-ground of Zack Cartwright, whose "Wapoose" (published by Holt), is another romance of the sort James Oliver Curwood used to write—mixing sentiment with snow and ice, scenery with romance.

#### BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"The Strange Case of Miss Annie Spragg," by Louis Bromfield.

"Destiny Bay," by Donn Byrne.

"Hill Country," by Ramsey Benson.

"Rogue's Moon," by Robert W. Chambers.

"Old Pybus," by Warwick Deeping.

"All Kneeling," by Anne Parrish.

Ben Jonson's "Volpone," adapted by Stefan Zweig.

### Growing Into Life

Psychology, since the days of Herbert Spencer and William James, has been divested of the mystical glamour that used to surround it. It has become a chapter of physiology. Writers in this field today, like David Seabury in "Growing Into Life" (published by Boni and Liveright), even adorn their works with charts and diagrams, as if the subject were geometry or astronomy. Mr. Seabury is concerned chiefly with education and the problems of adolescence. Sometimes he shouts at the top of his voice some opinion so radical as to startle the reaaer. "Schools of the old type are pest-houses, breeding neurasthenia." The statement appears absurd when one considers that neurasthenia is a comparatively modern luxury, while "schools of the old type" extend into indefinite antiquity, and countries where this type has been brought to its extreme development, as in China, are certainly not hot-beds of neurasthenia. But when one has made allowance for a tendency to exaggeration, Mr. Seabury's book becomes a valuable guide through the labyrinth of youthful perversity—and since a very great number of human beings never grow up, it is also valuable as a key to the mind of the moron or the dormoron. A lucid and luminous style adds to the rich interest of the portly volume. This is the ice cream of science.

### Books of All Sorts

Books about Russia are still coming in a steady stream. Educational experiments are described in "New Schools in New Russia," by Lucy L. W. Wilson. Labor conditions form the theme of "Soviet Trade Unions," by Robert W. Dunn. Sanitation is the staple of "Health Work in Soviet Russia," by Anna J. Haines. All are published by the Vanguard Press.

Pamphlet poets evidently do not believe all the poetry has been written, for four of them come at once with the Stratford Company's imprint. I. van Kampen glorifies "Lindbergh;" Vaughan Lionell presents "Selections from Manuscripts;" Mabel Adams Ayer calls her collection "My Wish," and Alice McBryde Marsh is content to regard hers as "Patchwork." In all these volumes of verse the element of piety is stronger than that of poetry.

"The Beautiful Sunset of Life," by J. G. Waggoner (published by Stratford), contains a clergyman's meditations on old age—readable, but nowise profound.

The "Ten Commandments Today," by Frederick David Niedermeyer (published by Stratford), asks the interesting question: "Are the Ten Commandments binding today?" This ought to lead many people to read up and find out what they are.

"The Case of Whisky," by George Coes Howell (published by himself), is a virulent attack on Methodism as being the source of the Prohibition Amendment. The author has dug up interesting historical material, including Henry Ward Beecher's attack on prohibition.

"Christ at the Round Table," by E. Stanley Jones (published by Abingdon), is a series of conversations between a missionary and a number of Hindus. It is written with great fairness and intelligence—it is neither bigoted nor boresome.

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# Five Tragic Weeks by EMIL LUDWIG

# STATESMEN SEEK CAUSE TO START WAR

## Leaders in Austria Appear Anxious To Get the World Conflict Started

Fireworks of Abuse Opens in Press of Belgrade and Vienna and Populace Is Stirred To War Fever.

By EMIL LUDWIG,

*World-Famous Biographer of the Great, Who Recently Made a Tour of the United States; Author of the "Life of Napoleon," and Whose Latest Work, "The Son of Man" (a Life of Jesus) Was Recently Published.*

### CHAPTER IV.

***The Frightened Ones.***

Translation by Sanford J. Greenburger.

IN the hard hotel bed of a Serbian village there lay a grizzled old man of bold visage. Swarthy of complexion, furrowed, shaken by life, but still unconquerable. He has just finished his N-th campaign speech, which his followers accompanied with cries of "Zivio!" Returned to his lodging now, tomorrow morning he will continue his journey; he is tired of the dust and of the heat, of empty phrases and of heckling, yet he cannot stop. He is Pashitch, Royal Serbian Prime Minister.

Now it must come, he thinks, as he gazes at a spot on yonder wall where the missing plaster was covered by the innkeeper's wife with a paper fan. It cannot last more than a few days. And this damned campaign trip. It had to be now.

Up there in Vienna, naturally, it is easier. His majesty designates, the palace is at attention, whenever possible, summer headquarters, and so long as the most high forehead is not beclouded, the minister basks in the sunlight of imperial grace. Our kind must always seek so-called popularity. Like that Roman about whom I once saw in that Shakesperean paly—what was the name of it—that time I was an engineer in Zurich?

For 30 years a radical leader and still these campaign trips! Wasn't one really freer as a young fugitive in Bulgaria, condemned to death, but unmolested?

#### "Will Russia Keep Her Word"

Will Russia keep her word this time? The Czar promised me and shook my hand to seal it last year: **"Tell your king that for Serbia we shall do everything!"** But what does that poor soul know about politics? Iswolski is away, Hartwig is dead, Sazonov unreliable.

Five years ago, at the time of that impudent Aehrenthal affair, I talked myself hoarse in the crown council. Now, then, let's go, and appeal to Europe, so the Russians will get courage. But Milanovic was afraid. But he had a chance to regret it later. Who knows what all the howlers will do to me if I, myself, perhaps am unable to proceed this time!

And between sleep and wakefulness his spirit lets the hundred-times-thought - over developments of recent times pass by in review. From those his plans are shaped. He must again think of Bismarck—did he not also seize the first opportunity for three wars in order to unite the tribes of his race?

He, Pashitch, already has two behind him; his country has become almost twice as big, the ancient enemies, Bulgars and Turks, have been beaten. Should he now attempt the life of the shattered monarchy, the last of the Jugoslavs would be united with Serbia, and the desire of 15,000,000 souls and five centuries would be fulfilled.

#### This Arrogant Count

The greatest enemy of his nation was this same Bismarck; his ideal, true, did take Bosnia away from Turkey at his congress in Berlin, yet did not give it back to the Serbs. Since he took two mixed provinces away from the French, why should we not do the same to Austria? Her two belong entirely to us by virtue of race and to Austria not even by right.

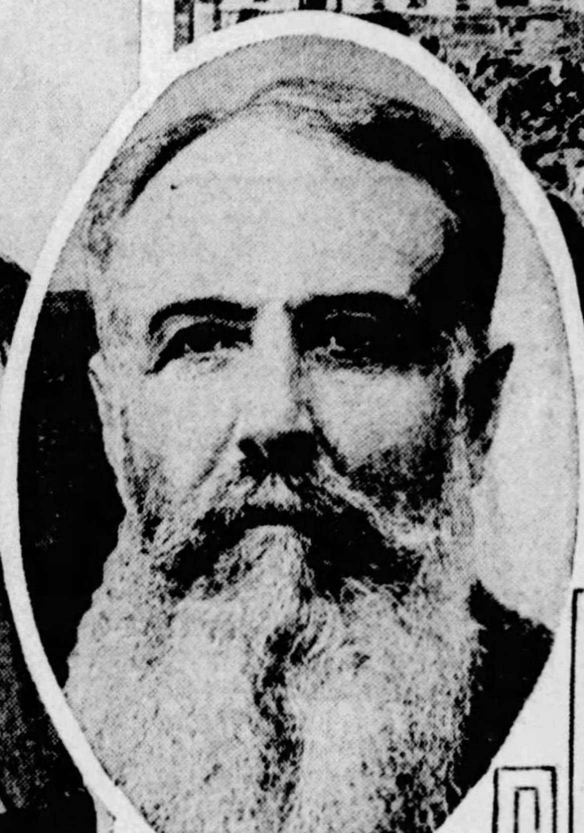
Just like taking a walk, this arrogant count from Vienna pockets two countries without any fuss—and he was to have administered them under the watching eyes of Europe. Why did the Turkish debacle give him a better right to it than it did to us? You could force us to ask your forgiveness because you robbed a piece of land from the Turks.

But our thoughts are free! Did not almost all of the nations of Europe become free only after a struggle with Austria? What used to be forced by Castilians and Dutch has in the last hundred years been practiced by Germans and Hungarians, Greeks and Italians.

Again this historically learned statesman likens in his mind his Narodna Sobrenje with Mazzini's Young Italy, with Casement's Irish societies, with Prussia's Tugenbund of a hundred years ago. They, too, had murdered the leaders of the opposition and with the secret help of the state hid the arms. Why should not we?

Out of these thoughts he was torn by a loud knocking at his door. A telegram from Belgrade. Austria's ultimatum! Return immediately!

HEIR TO THRONE—Crown Prince Alexander, who was regent of Serbia at the time war was declared. He is now King Alexander of Jugoslavia.



PREMIER — M. Pashitch, who was prime minister of Serbia when that nation was engulfed in war.

WAR FRENZY—A glimpse of the excited crowd that surrounded the royal palace of Belgrade when the news spread that the fatal ultimatum from Austria had been received in July, 1914.

MONARCH — Aged King Peter of Serbia, who had turned over the rulership to Crown Prince Alexander at the time the Austrian ultimatum was received.

#### Clashing Cultures

WHEN, three hours after the assassination, the news burst upon Belgrade, the wisest man in town said:

"May God grant that it was not a Serb!"

The speaker himself was not a Serb, and when he cried to God he lied, for he had wished for war for years and had stoked the fire under the war kettle; out of Belgrade he wanted to lead a triumphant Russia into Vienna.

It was Herr von Hartwig, Russian envoy, visible far and wide ever since his master, the Czar, graced the heaven of Serbian hope as its polar star. On the evening of the assassination he entertained guests; the Russian legation that night was festively illuminated.

Next day Hartwig goes to visit his Austrian colleague. With silent enmity the hand of condolence was passed from one excellency to the other excellency and pressed.

The reckoning is at hand, thinks the Austro-phobian Russian.

A bullet for you, thinks the Russo-phobian Austrian.

The next second Hartwig tumbles from his chair and in two minutes he is dead.

Will the nations understand this last warning? asks the Genius of History, who in the critical moment removes the Russian war instigator.

Most painful! It had to happen in our house, thinks the young baron, and so irritated is he about the place of occurrence that he loses all the joy he had in it.

In the first days after the assassination all circles in Belgrade were quite depressed. Until a few weeks before the assassins were here, from here they had taken their weapons, it was felt that the world, and, above all, the enemies, will believe in moral complicity. And there were economic negotiations with the monarchy just to be closed.

The Balgans were quite unsettled and worried. Anew it was felt that two races and two cultures were clashing; behind each a military power. The old rivalry between Austria and Russia shook this corner of Europe to the roots.

#### One Fateful Hour

At first the newspapers condemned the assassination, but already the next day the Serbian ambassador in St. Petersburg tactlessly and unwisely, even though anonymously, permitted the press to say that the source of the act was the dissatisfaction of Bosnia.

Then there rose into the skies in Belgrade and in Vienna simultaneously a rocket, a signal that now things could be started. The fireworks of abuse in the press began. No one in either of the governments sought to stop it, because both were glad to have themselves illuminated with Bengal fire.

On the day of grace everything is ready at the Austrian legation. Since early morning the envoy, Giesl, curls his pretty mouth, which is as delicately formed as his name, into historical wrinkles. Between four and five is the order of his master.

Suddenly there comes a wire from Vienna. Since Poincare is to leave St. Petersburg only at eleven, Giesl should deliver the note "a few minutes before five at the earliest," and should wire immediately whether he would do so at five or even as late as six.

Giesl's excitement mounts; on an hour there often hangs the fate of nations, and although he would have needed only to telephone over to say that he would come at six, he does not fall out of his tragic role and wires that he will "make every effort to execute the demarche, only at six o'clock." Metternich's heir.

Six o'clock delivery of the ultimatum. The Minister of Finance substitutes for Poshitch: "It will hardly be possible to call a Cabinet meeting so quickly, the Prime Minister is en route!"

Giesl smiles. "In the age of telegraph and within the limited frontiers of your kingdom there should be no difficulty in reaching him!" A quarter of a bow.

Well, that pin prick about the limited frontiers I did really well, thinks the Baron as he walks down the stairs.

#### A Frightful Effect

THE effect is frightful. Within two hours the whole town knows. Austria wants to demolish us. Everything is topsy turvy; all rumors are credited, all leaders alternately rumored dead, dismissed, exiled. While everybody is for rejection, the spirit lags, for there is a feeling of helplessness.

Next morning Pashitch arrives, confers until night without reaching a decision. He brings collectedness; asks the Crown Prince to wire to Rome, and especially pityfully to St. Petersburg, where the note is known since this morning. He should plead that he is unprotected, and appeal to the Slavic heart of the Czar.

Suddenly in the evening there are heard the voices of the Great Powers at the table of the conferring Serbs; they are received like deities by the frightened ones.

Accept as much as it is in any way possible to, advises London! Seek to win time, appeal to Europe as a court of arbitration advises Paris—even if only as the opinion of the substitute premier. But the great Russia is silent.

Next day, the last day left for a decision, the mood is very black, due to lack of Russian dispatches! Pashitch himself advises peace. The people are exhausted by two wars, the dynasty in danger of being overthrown together with the radical party; peasants and officers, the heroes of the last victories, are against the radicals. Frightened or cautious, King Peter retired from government in May; the Crown Prince is Regent.

#### Belgrade Is Seething

Pashitch advises acceptance unto the utmost possible limits—almost unconditional was his attitude—eight points were, partly with very slight changes, acceptable; even the meek declarations together with an army command, are granted, only for the prosecution of the guilty ones was there demanded proof and the aid of Autrian authorities rejected, because it would violate the letter and usage of Serbian criminal law. In details naivete was feigned; how should this be done? what does that mean? Such is Balkan usage.

During the last revision there spreads around town the false rumor of an encouraging dispatch from the Czar. Suddenly moods change; the military demand war, disorder in the streets. The Crown Prince walking with his officers is acclaimed. He returns to the castle. Disappointment.

Messengers hurry from one legation to the other. Evivas for Italy. Disappointment.

March to the French Embassy, where a young attache has nothing to say to the mob, but "sympathy." March to the English, who will not be seen. Russian telegrams to all kinds of people in Belgrade are not delivered, but are torn open at the post office. All are encouraging. New marches to the royal palace: "Down with Austria! Down with the cowards!" The Crown Prince loses control.

Yet the clever Pashitch refuses to be carried off his feet since the Czar is silent. In truly Balkan fashion he leaves both doors open for himself and while, by the acceptance of the ultimatum, he locks one of the doors of the temple of Janus, at the same time he opens the other with orders to mobilize throughout the land.

#### King Peter in Flight

One o'clock. King Peter is the first one to sit and read the fateful document that will soon lay before a dozen heads of states. Should his brave people, who have barely had time to recover their breath, be called to arms again?

Through murder he came to the throne eleven years ago; the Russian envoy watched from his window across the street as they annihilated the last of Obrenovitchs—and the feud between the two houses was at an end. Yet, like the ghost of Banquo, this last Obrenovitch appears to the old man in all his hours of great decisions.

England was unfavorable. Isn't this still the same Sir Edward who at that time recalled his envoy because he knew that King Peter knew about the murder of his enemy? Since then much has been smoothed over. Yet the old man feels that he is still hated. The Czar is great. Of course, he did not give us his daughter—still Nicholas is powerful and hates Austria.

He signs the order for mobilization. A royal train is made ready—onto it is loaded the gold from the bank, documents—at 3 the royal household and the government leave for the interior, away from the capital which snuggles against the Austrian border.

Fortifications, railroad stations, the towns are alive. The garrison marches from the barracks, ammunition is being carted away—everything to the south, next stop, Nish!

Suddenly a picture appears which brings the terror of war nearer to every heart, than the deceptive spectacle of troops with music and banners; the first columns of ambulance corps who, like the confessors of the Inquisition, appear even before one has fallen into sin, warning and silent.

In the meantime the Austrian has packed house and office and waits, in certain hope of Serbian refusal, while Pashitch comes to him on foot to deliver the royal Serbian reply shortly before 6 o'clock.

A few days later the Emperor William writes on the margin of this document from the hated regicide: "A brilliant achievement for a time limit of 48 hours. This eliminates all cause for war and Giesl could have stayed in Belgrade."

But Giesl had strict orders to bring home a cause for war dead or alive; he has really no time any more to read the long document; he merely glances through it, his conscience is relieved when he sees a few ifs and buts and sends the previously prepared answer across to the ministerium so quickly that the messenger arrives there close on the heels of Pashitch.

Diplomatic relations are severed. To read the Serbian note and to typewrite the reply would have consumed 40 minutes. But Giesl was a maker of records; 35 minutes after the receipt of the Serbian note the express train carried him and his people across the big railroad bridge to Semlin, on the soil of the monarchy; for an hour he was the most important man of Europe.

In the same hour the last of the three poplars of peace crashed to the ground in Jena where they had been planted in front of the Johnestor a hundred years ago by the Congress of Vienna.

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## BETWEEN the LINES

by K.C.B.

I ONCE knew a man.
* * *
WHO HAD his home.
* * *
AT THE Mills Hotel.
* * *
IN NEW York City.
* * *
A NICE old man.
* * *
WITH A long, white beard.
* * *
THAT ONCE in a while.
* * *
WOULD GET him a job.
* * *
IN MOTION pictures.
* * *
AND WHAT he earned.
* * *
IN THESE jobs he got.
* * *
WAS ALL he had.
* * *
AND IT wasn't much.
* * *
AND ANYWAY.
* * *
THIS WHITE old man.
* * *
WAS KNOWN to the kids.
* * *
AS SANTA Claus.
* * *
AND SO it came.
* * *
THAT AS Christmas neared.
* * *
THE KIDS would stop him.
* * *
AND TELL him.
* * *
THE THINGS they wanted.
* * *
ON CHRISTMAS Day.
* * *
AND THE kids were poor.
* * *
AS THE old man was.
* * *
AND WHAT to do.
* * *
HE DIDN'T know.
* * *
AND THEN at last.
* * *
HE FOUND some one.
* * *
AND HE made his plea.
* * *
AND IT came to pass.
* * *
THAT ON Christmas Day.
* * *
A SCORE of homes.
* * *
AWOKE TO find.
* * *
THAT SANTA Claus.
HAD REMEMBERED them.
* * *
AND IT'S eight years past.
* * *
AND NOW I find.
* * *
ANOTHER OLD man.
* * *
WITH A long, white beard.
* * *
WHO ALL summer long.
* * *
TO THE little ones.
* * *
ON THE street he lives.
* * *
HAS MADE admission.
* * *
HE WAS Santa Claus.
* * *
AND LIKE the old man.
* * *
OF THE Mills Hotel.
* * *
HE ALSO is poor.
* * *
AND HE writes to me.
* * *
THAT THE other day.
* * *
A LITTLE boy came.
* * *
WITH A little girl.
* * *
AND BOTH of them told.
* * *
WHAT THEY'D like to have.
* * *
AND IT worried him so.
* * *
ALL THROUGH the night.
* * *
THAT ON the next day.
* * *
HE RENTED himself.
* * *
ANOTHER ROOM.
* * *
ON ANOTHER street.
* * *
BUT SOMEHOW or other.
* * *
HE'S GOING to take care.
* * *
OF THE two who called.
* * *
AND HE asks me to tell.
* * *
ALL WHITE beard men.
* * *
IT'S QUITE all right.
* * *
TO BE Santa Claus.
* * *
IN THE summer time.
* * *
BUT AT Christmas time.
* * *
IT'S ALL a mistake.
* * *
I THANK you.

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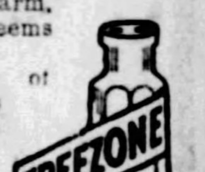


FREE one can KITCHEN KLENZER see page 5 Part 3

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MRS. E. BATEMAN writes: "I have taken your treatment and it is wonderful how it reduces. It does just as you say. I have reduced a pound a day and feel fine."

MRS. ANNA SCHMIDT writes: "I weighed 178 pounds before I started your treatment and I now weigh 138 pounds. You may print this if you like."

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# Talks of World Peace

MRS. R. W. JOHNSTON, who attended the school on international relations in Geneva last summer, discussed "World Peace" at the meeting of the Home and Hospital Club of Bellevue Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archibald Mackrell. Mrs. Johnston urged the United States indorsement of the Paris peace pact and asked the members to attend the convention to be held here in November to discuss the cause and cure for war. The annual president's day tea will be held October 9 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Yahres in North Euclid avenue, and the first dance is set for October 26 in the Highland Country Club.

## Beechview Women To Dedicate Club

THE Beechview Women's Civic Club will formally dedicate its new club home on president's day, October 4. The receiving hours in the afternoon are from 2 until 4 o'clock, and in the evening from 8 until 11. Miss Sara Soffel is the speaker for the first program meeting, October 9. She will be followed in November by Rollo McBride, whose subject will be "Making Crooked Men Straight." The Christmas meeting, on December 11, will be in charge of the social committee, and in the new year will come, first, a talk on "Eyes That Sleep Not," by F. R. Altwater, then a program in charge of the music and literary sections. Mrs. W. A. McRoberts, of the Children's Service Bureau, will talk to the women of her work; a dramatization will be given in the Beechwood school; the annual business meeting will be held, and the annual luncheon will close the season.

## Little Theaters Prize to Be Given

AT the conclusion of the 1928-29 season, the Association of Little Theaters of Western Pennsylvania will award a prize to women's clubs for their work in popularizing dramatic progress. The award, which will be named for a prominent clubwoman, is to be made annually. The association was organized last March as the Pittsburgh Amateur Players' Association for the purpose of "giving unity, coherence and emphasis to the little theater movement in Pittsburgh."

## Heads Community Group Reception

MRS. WALTER M'FARLAND is general chairman for the reception which the Women's Community Association will give in the Reformed Church of the Ascension on Tuesday night, in honor of the retiring president, Mrs. James C. Wilson. Mrs. Walter Long will have charge of the program. Mrs. Charles E. Gilchrist heads the reception committee and Mrs. James Robertson is chairman of refreshments.

## Templar Women Plan Card Party

THE Ladies' Auxiliary of the Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Malta Temple.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. William Black the Auxiliary will give a card party and dance Wednesday evening, October 17, in the North Side Masonic Temple.

## Carrick Club Opens Dance Season Oct. 9

THE Carrick Cotillion Club will open its season with its sixth anniversary dance Tuesday evening, October 9, in the Carrick Eagles' clubhouse. The committee in charge includes Miss Catherine Miller, chairman, assisted by Miss Florence Drost, Miss Margaret Halligan, Miss Marcella Eiben, Miss Anna Marie and Miss Olyve Seger.

## Plan Airplane Teas For Heinz House

UNDER auspices of the Young Women's Christian and Hebrew Association of the University of Pittsburgh a series of airplane teas will be held at Heinz House this week to welcome the freshman women. The committee in charge includes Helen and Margaret Sekey, Margaret Segal and Mary Ann Johnston.

## Woman's City Club Opens Fall Season

WALTER PRICHARD EATON'S talk on "Shaw and O'Neill" before the Woman's City Club opened the season yesterday in the club rooms. Mrs. Henry C. McEldowney, the new president, will be honored with the customary reception on October 13 and on the 21st the first of the Sunday afternoon teas will be given.

## Round Table Hears Drama League Critic

ELMER KENYON, of the Drama League, discussed the plays being presented here by the Theater Guild at the meeting of the Bellevue Round Table Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Thomas Cullison. The roll call was answered by topics of the day, and the club quartet sang.

## Damascus Shrine To Hold Card Party

DAMASCUS SHRINE No. 1, Pennsylvania White Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold the second in a series of card parties Thursday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins'. Miss Betty Heuber is chairman and Mrs. Ethyle Lee vice chairman.

# League to Hear Talk On Europe

"THROUGH Southern Europe With Eyes and Ears Open" is the subject of the talk which George Seibel, literary and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph, will give Saturday before the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The meeting will be held at 12:30 o'clock in the Congress of Clubs.

## Musicians to Assist In Dormont Program

A CHORAL group from the musical department of Dormont New Century Club will provide part of the music for president's day in the club, on October 5. The members of the department will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of the director, Mrs. Harold G. Ewens, Greenmont avenue, for a special rehearsal. Next Friday night the dramatic department will hold a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. W. S. Sheppard, Mission drive, Mt. Lebanan, with whom reservations are to be made. On Monday afternoon, October 1, the child welfare committee, of which Mrs. B. Frankle is chairman, will have a benefit card party at the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium.

## Jewish Women's Club Session Held

THE Pittsburgh Conference of Jewish Women's organizations held an executive meeting on Friday afternoon in the Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association Building with Mrs. A. H. Vixman presiding. The conference will encourage the exhibit of the Industrial League for the Handicapped, to be held in October at the Schenley Hotel under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women. The next meeting of the representatives of the constituent groups will be held Monday, October 15.

## Homestead Women Honor Club Head

THE Woman's Club of Homestead held its president's day reception Monday afternoon in the home of the president, Mrs. Robert L. Finlayson. A program was presented by Mrs. Paul Murphy, pianist; Miss Lucille Hough, singer, and Mrs. J. L. Megus, reader. Presidents of several clubs were present at the affair.

## Mt. Lebanon Women To Honor President

MRS. PAUL J. BOLGER, new president of the Woman's Fortnightly Review of Mt. Lebanon, will be honored with a reception in the home of Mrs. James S. Huey, Vernon drive, Wednesday, October 3. Mrs. H. B. Long is chairman of the social committee and is taking responses.

# BARRYMORE TO DO TALE ABOUT ALPS

ADVICES from Hollywood reveal that John Barrymore's next stor. for the screen will be based on a European best seller novel in which the [illegible] is an Alpine personality and the background is the mountain scenery of Switzerland.

This word has just come to United Artists, for whom Ernst Lub sci will produce the picture. Furthermore, the production will be a sound device photoplay, and a special sound device stage is n w being erected at United Artists Studio in preparation for the ming of [illegible] scenes with synchronized music and effects. Camera work will begin in September, immediately after Mr. Bar ymore's performance of "Hamlet" in t Hollywoo bowl. Meanwhile Eric Locke, formerly associated with Mr. Lubitsch, has been signed as assistant directer.

The title for the photoplay has not yet been adopted, but the story is being prepared by Hans Kraly, in collaboration with Mr. [illegible]bitsch, from "Der Koenig der Bernina," by Jacob Christoph [illegible]ee, which is a sensation abroad and which has sold into the 200,000 [illegible] Germany alone. Mr. [illegible]rrymore will play the principal character of the novel, a Swiss mountaineer, in the beginning of the Nineteenth Century Napoleonic era.

# "Deported" For Del Rio

"DEPORTED" will be the title of the Dolores del Rio picture that will follow "Revenge." The film will be based on an original story written by George Scarborough, playwright, and purchased from him by Edwin Carewe, who will direct.

## Harris Vaudeville Tests Many Stars

ELABORATE plans for the fall and winter season have been consummated by the Harris Amusement Companies for the 40 theaters comprising the circuit, which has its headquarters in Pittsburgh. Vaudeville in the Harris Theater, Diamond street, and in the Sheridan Square, East Liberty, will be of big time quality, it is said. In the immediate future the downtown Harris house will present on its stage such players as Julian Eltinge, portrayer of feminine types; Herbert Rawlinson, star of Universal pictures; Cantor Rosenblat, Jewish singer; Ken Howell and his Collegians, and Clara Kimball Young, who has dominated stage and screen productions.


SEE OUR JEWELRY AND RADIO AD ON PAGE 15, FIRST SECTION, THIS PAPER

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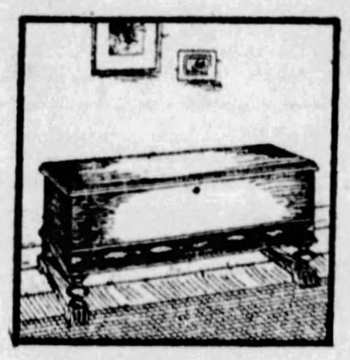
SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE

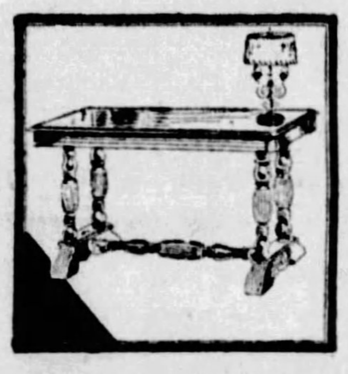
The Closing Days!

We give this advance notice so that you can make your plans to attend the Dollar Sale now before it is too late. Hundreds of special values in the better kinds of nationally advertised home furnishings await you at both Spear's stores!

A Secretary
$79.50
As illustrated. A magnificent desk and bookcase combined in finely matched mahogany veneers.
$1 Delivers

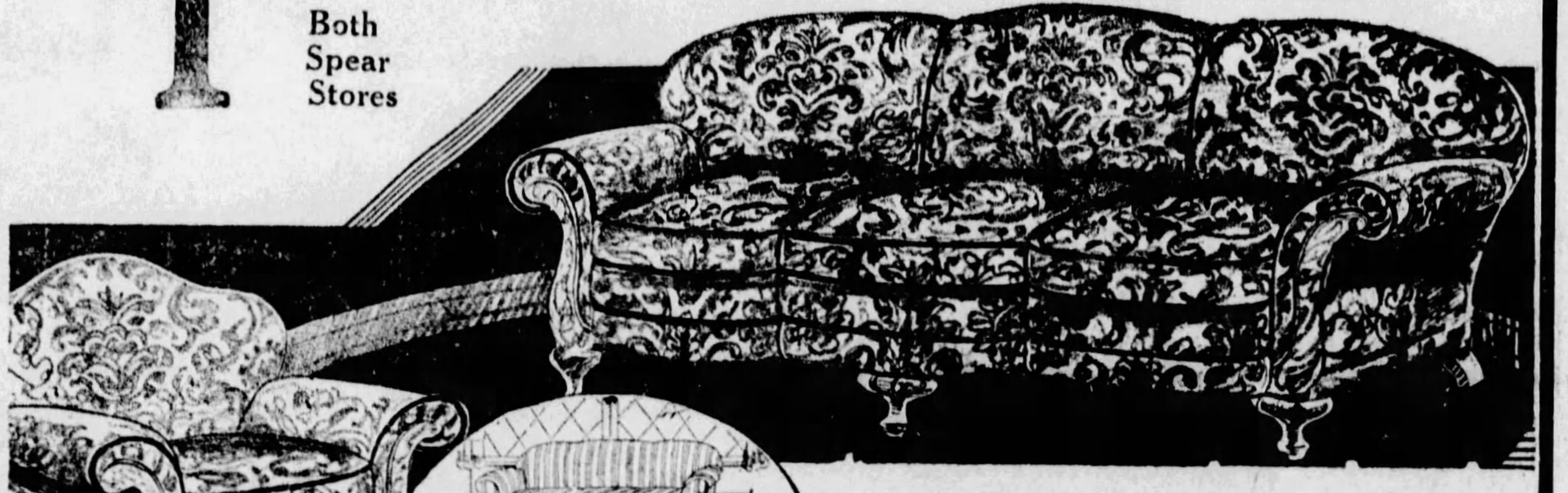


A Cedar Chest
$19.95
As illustrated. A 40-inch all-cedar-wood lined chest with grained walnut exterior. Moth-proof.
$1 Delivers



54-Inch Table
$19.50
As illustrated. A beautiful fluted leg davenport table in genuine walnut finish. A splendid size for the average room.
$1 Delivers

$1 DELIVERS ANY ARTICLE In This 14-Piece Living Room Group!
Both Spear Stores



A Dollar Sale Special!
This Complete 14-Piece Living Room Group
$139
How proud you will be of your Living Room furnished like this...14 up-to-the-minute pieces—all essential to the beauty, the comfort and the convenience of the "Heart of the Home." Furthermore, the low Dollar Sale group price will amaze you for this is all guaranteed Spear quality furniture. Purchase the group now on Liberal Dollar Sale Terms. They are the most convenient of the entire year.

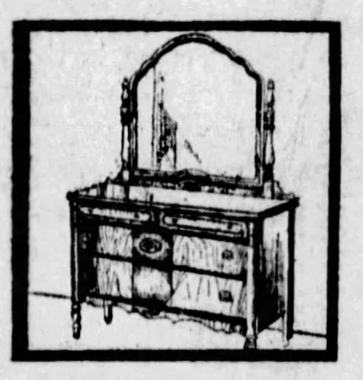
The Group Also Priced Separately

Handsome 3-Piece ALL OVER JACQUARD Suite ........ $99
3-Piece Tailored Slip Cover Set to fit Living Room Suite ........ $11.75
Decorated End Table .... $ 1.95
Decorated Occasional Table ........ $ 5.00
Smokador, 4 colors ..... $ 9.50
Decorated Magazine Rack ........ $ 2.50
Decorated Pier Cabinet . $ 5.50
Attractive Bridge Lamp $ 1.75
Console Table and Mirror ........ $ 4.95

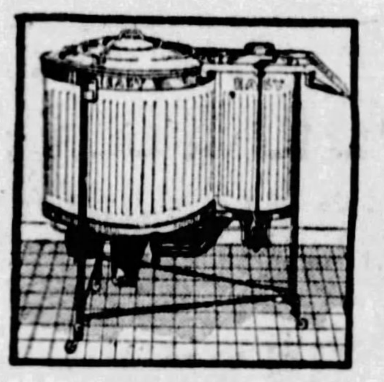
Exactly as Illustrated

Downtown and East Liberty Spear Stores!

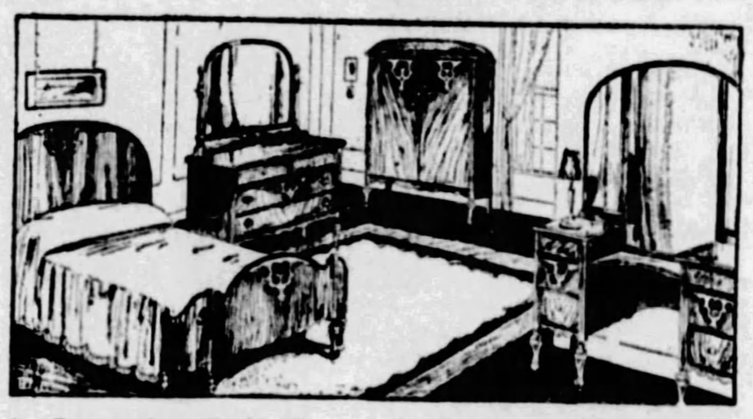
A Chifforobe
$17.75
As illustrated. Plenty of room for an entire wardrobe in this compactly-arranged chifforobe. Oak or walnut!
$1 Delivers



Walnut Dresser
$29.50
As illustrated. A smart, easy-to-match walnut dresser with floral decorations. Nicely finished interiors.
$1 Delivers



It's Wringerless
This is the new white Duco Shield EASY Electric Washer that you have been reading so much about. It washes and dries at the same time. Choose it at Spear's now on liberal Dollar Sale Terms.



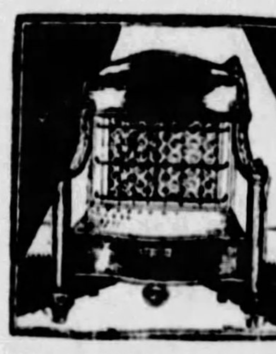
A Lovely Full-Length Vanity Bedroom Suite Is Featured Monday at
$145
As illustrated. Furniture that must be seen to be truly appreciated. Its inner construction—the genuine walnut veneered finish—the large sizes of each piece place this suite in a great class by itself. Includes full-length wardrobe, double-size bow-foot bed, full-length vanity, and large dresser.
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms

FOR MONDAY!

5-Piece Bed Outfit
Walnut Finish Full-Size Bed
All-Cotton Mattress
National Fabric Springs
Crinkled Cloth Bedspread
Silk Shade Bed Lamp!
$27.50
A comfortable, attractive, serviceable, full-size bed outfit featured tomorrow at one low group price.
Liberal Dollar Sale Terms

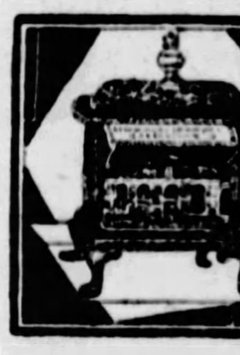
Choose From New Fall Stocks
STOVES
Choose from nationally advertised makes at Spear's—$1 Delivers Your Selection.

Cabinet Style Coal Heater
A handsome mahogany finish coal heater with large fire-grate. Easy to keep clean. Keeps a couple of rooms warm. Special ......... $39.50
$1 Delivers

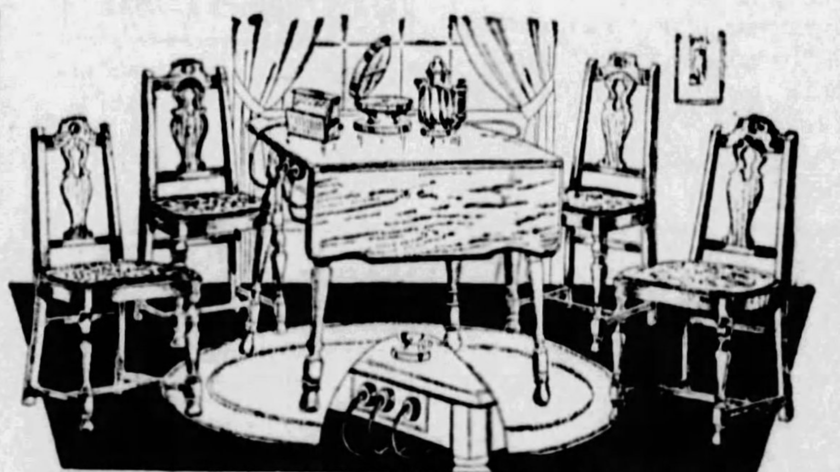


Humphrey Radiant Fire
A famous make radiant fire gas heater—in a most attractive design. 7-glower size .... $15.00
$1 Delivers

Combination Range
This range in semi-white and grey porcelain cooks and bakes with coal or gas. A smart new style .......... $89.50
$1 Delivers



Parlor Heater
As illustrated. An attractive coal heater with open grate and a pretty urn top. Special . $11.50
$1 Delivers



Solid Oak ELECTRIC 5-Piece Breakfast Set, Complete at
$28.50
Three electric outfits are incorporated in the drop-leaf table, enabling you to prepare food right at the table. Silver oak or silver brown finish. Chairs have genuine leather seats.
$1 Delivers

It's Time to Buy Your New
RUGS
When $1 Delivers Your Selection
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs . . $27.50
9x12 Seamless Axminsters . . . $34.50
9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs . . . . $49.50
9x12 Royal Wilton Rugs . . . . $69.50

Free Parking
Available to all Spear patrons. Unlimited time.

Downtown Store 911-921 Penn Ave
Open Saturday Until 9 P.M.
5:30 P. M. Other Days

SPEAR'S
TWO STORES
Pittsburgh's Largest Home Furnishers

East Liberty Store Broad and Collins
Open Monday and Saturday Nights

Free Insurance
Three kinds of protective insurance provided for every customer using our deferred payment plan.

SBURGH

CITY LIFE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928 — AUTOMOBILES

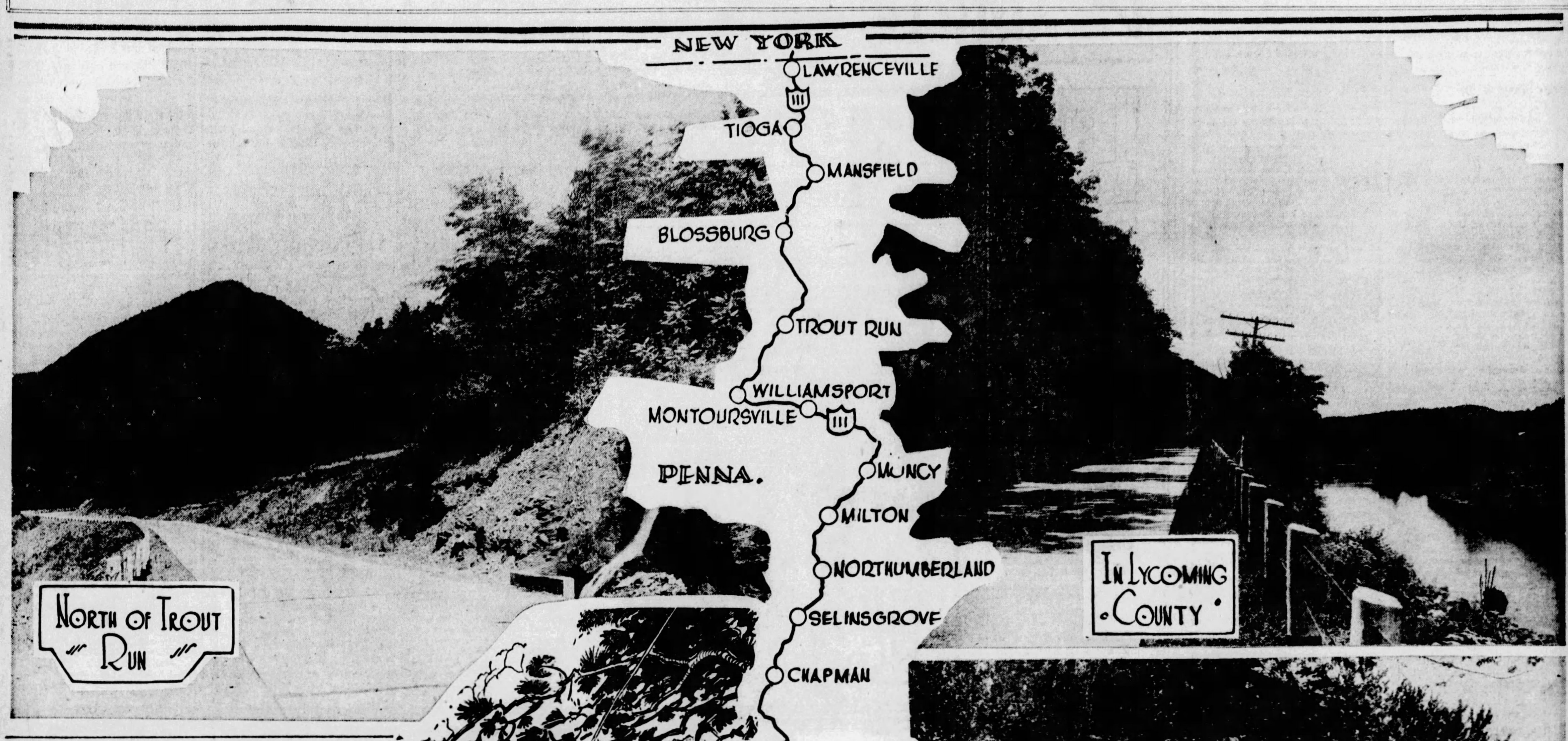
# THE SUSQUEHANNA TRAIL

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

THROUGH the heart of beautiful Pennsylvania along a noble river valley leads the Susquehanna trail. It joins the important inland cities of New York State with the tidewater at Baltimore and offers a central artery to the north and south traffic of the seaboard.

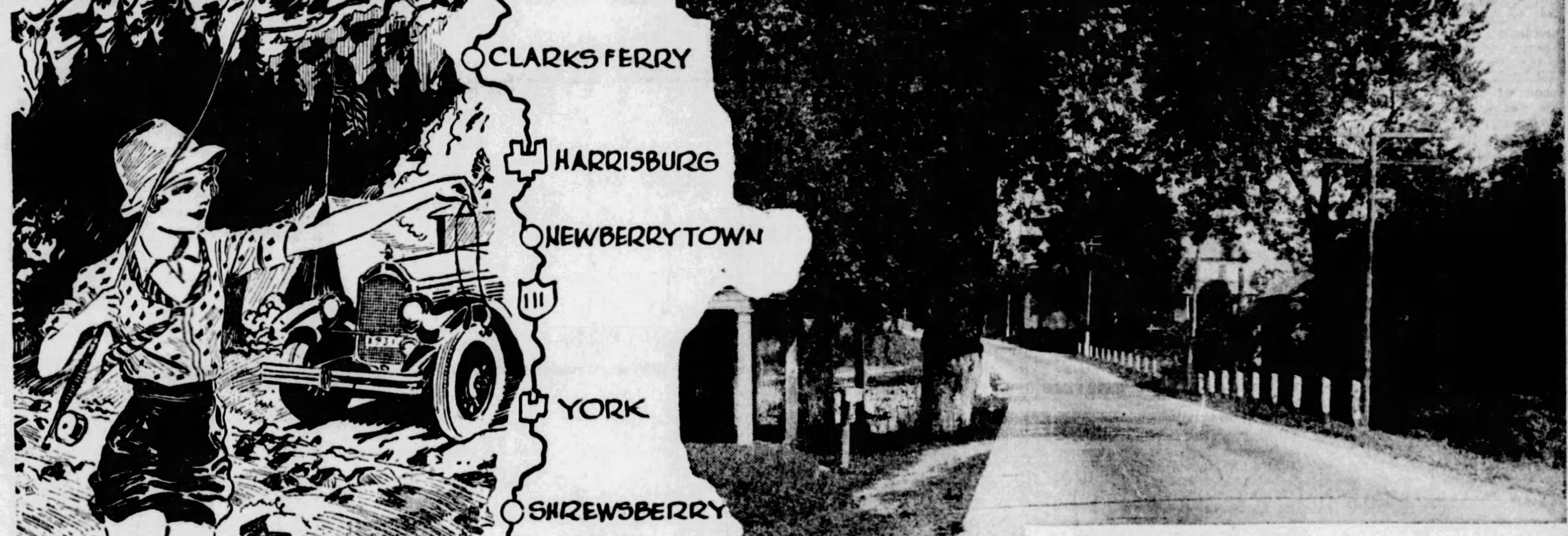
MOUNTAINS rise in beautiful vistas along this road, yet from state line to state line there are no grades which would be considered difficult by the modern motorist. North of Williamsport the trail was known in frontier days as the Williamson road.

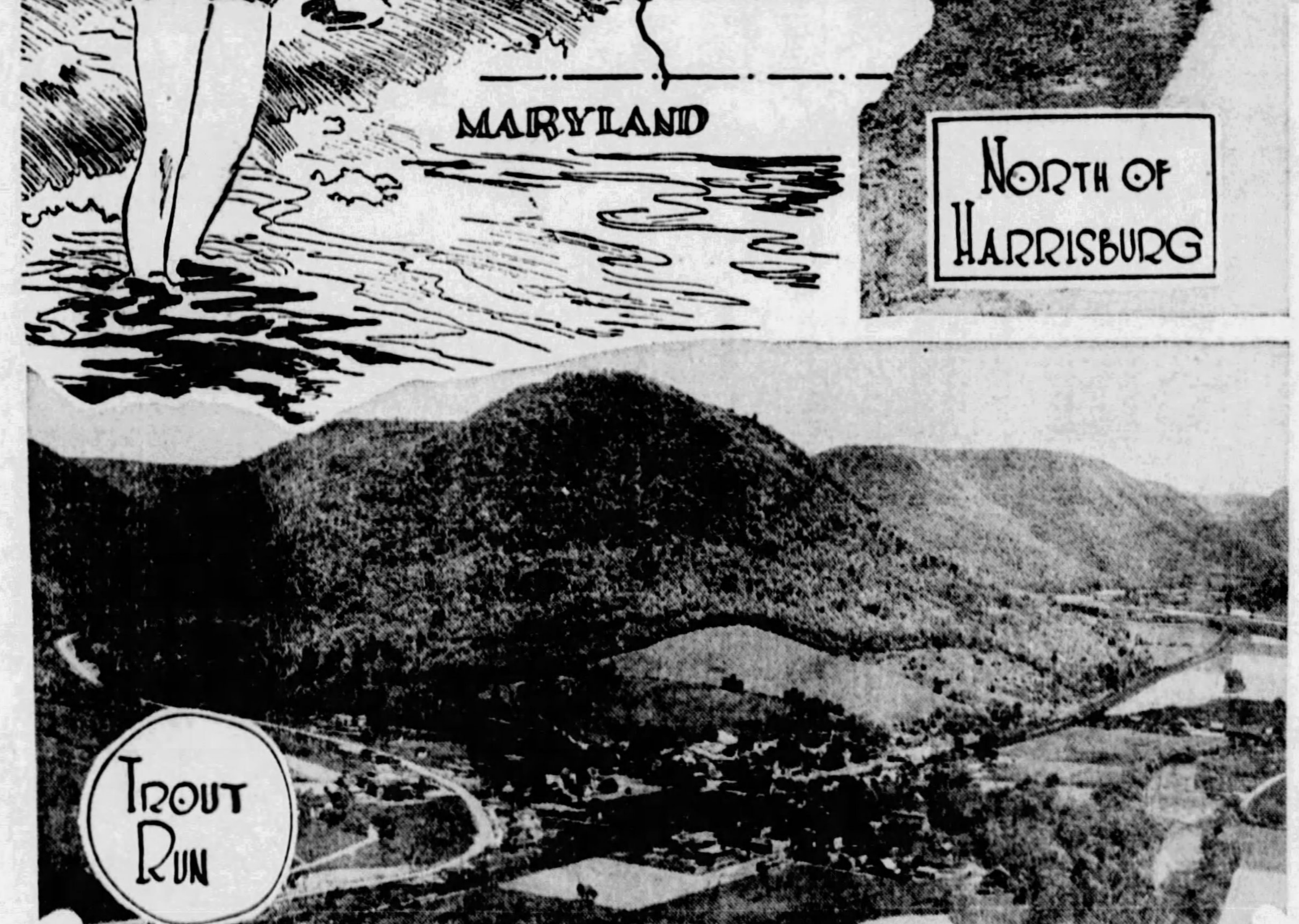
FOREST playgrounds of unusual beauty, a variety of trout and bass streams, and all the lure of the great outdoors may be found among the northern plateaus of the Allegheny Mountains. Many hunters use this trail in their trips to the forest country.




North of Trout Run

In Lycoming County




North of Harrisburg

Trout Run

# BEAUTIFUL VISTAS UNFOLD AS MOTORIST SPINS ALONG ON SUSQUEHANNA TRAIL

By THE MOTORING TOURIST.

*(This is the twenty-eighth of a series of Motorlogues, providing interesting one-day and week-end trips to points of interest in the Pittsburgh district. The routes are all charted by the Motoring Tourist on the road, and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. The Motoring Tourist was assisted on this trip by Charles Pearson, director of publicity, Department of Highways.)*

THE Susquehanna Trail, crossing the state from north to south, connecting important New York state cities with Baltimore and the National Capital, takes its name from the Susquehanna Valley, in Pennsylvania, which it traverses for almost 100 miles. The Susquehanna Trail is an important section of the through thoroughfares connecting Buffalo, Toronto and other Canadian points with Florida.

From the New York state line to Williamsport, the Susquehanna Trail passes over what was known many years ago as the Williamson road, cut through the primeval wilderness along the beautiful Tioga, through undulating valleys, with the mountains stretching away in a rugged panorama. Now a glimpse of the beautiful Tioga River and, a few miles farther along, a score of streams—Gray's Run, Hoagland's Run, Pleasant Stream, Trout Run and the beautiful winding creek—plunge along rocky courses calling with persistent voice to a fisherman's paradise, for these are among the best trout and bass streams in the state.

Thus a series of picturesque panoramas are unfolded to the traveler on the Susquehanna Trail between Lawrenceville and Williamsport, via Mansfield, Covington, Blossburg, Buttonwood, Steam Valley and Trout Run. The trail's colorful mountain scenery rivals in beauty the lofty grandeur of the National Pike and the Lincoln Highway.

**MECCA FOR TOURISTS**

Williamsport, the Queen City of the West Branch Valley, with its thriving industrial plants, also is a mecca for tourists seeking headquarters for side-trips into the beautiful and still wild country roundabout, and particularly for hunters and fishermen.

Williamsport has many acres of parks in which "Keep off the grass" signs can be looked for in vain. The Susquehanna River and the Loyalsock and Lycoming creeks offer splendid facilities for bathing and boating. Sportsmen find Williamsport and Lycoming county a paradise both for fish and game of all varieties. Nearby streams are well stocked with game fish and big game—bear and deer—as well as rabbits, and game birds attract hundreds of hunters every year to this section.

From Williamsport to Muncy the glory of the mountains vies with the beauty of the valleys and plains in a magnificent scenography. Here a short ride takes the motorist to Eagles Mere, one of the most beautiful and popular summer resorts in the country. Turning to the left into Water street, in Muncy, the 25-mile trip is through Hughesville, Picture Rocks, where the Indians recorded the events in their history upon the boulders, and from which the place takes its name. At Muncy Valley begins the six-mile ascent to Eagles Mere, where is located a mountain lake 1,900 feet above sea level, of three and a half miles in circumference, and surrounded by masses of rhododendron and laurel. Excellent hotels and beautiful cottages grace this resort, and golf, tennis, fishing, boating and bathing are to be enjoyed.

**SCENERY BEAUTIFUL**

Continuing through the Muncy Hills the scenery is beyond power of description and eight miles from Muncy the motorist is reminded of the battle of Fort Freeland, July 28, 1779, where 200 British and Tories and 30[illegible] [illegible]eca Indians attacked and destroyed the fort. It was in this battle that Capt. Hawkins Boone, cousin of Daniel Boone, and 11 of his command were killed when they rushed to the rescue of the beseiged settlers. Through McEwensville, the smallest borough in the state, the trail goes to Milton, following the river for four miles the motorist can cross the river into Lewisburg, the home of Bucknell University, or proceed through Buffalo and Penn valleys to State College and Bellefonte, passing the Laurelton Village, "Hairy John's" camping ground, Woodward Cave, Penn's Cave and the Western State Penitentiary at Rockview, to Northumberland. The old town was settled during the French and Indian War, and was the home of Dr. Joseph Priestley, scientist and theologian, whose house still stands, and where can be seen a fine museum erected in his memory. Here the route crosses a free bridge to the west bank of the Susquehanna River and clings close to the river through Selinsgrove and Liverpool.

The view of the Susquehanna River against a mountain background, at Liverpool, is wonderful. Six miles below the town the motorist comes upon a natural rock formation projecting from the cliff, called Girty's Notch.

**VISTAS STRIKING**

The motorist, traveling from Williamsport to Harrisburg, will be impressed with the vistas of natural scenery made by the Kittatinny Mountains, Duncan's Island, the blue Juniata as it enters the Susquehanna at Clark's Ferry, and Mt. Patrick on the west shore.

Crossing the Clark's Ferry Bridge, the motorist turns right and journeys through Speeceville, Dauphin, and Rockville to Harrisburg, the state capital.

Leaving the western end of the Market street bridge at Harrisburg, the Susquehanna trail leads left in Lemoyne and then through New Cumberland to York, the third largest industrial town in the state. A splendid collection of colonial relics may be seen in the rooms of the York Historical Society on the third floor of the courthouse just beyond the square.

The rustic beauty of this section of the trail is very striking. From York, the trail goes southward over rolling hills through Logansville and Shrewsbury for a distance of 15 miles to the Mason and Dixon line. Thence the trail leads to Baltimore and Washington.

# Check Up on Low Parts of Your Car

What is the lowest part of your car. Check up on this and then make a note of it for future reference. The next time you strike a rutted road or a bad detour the lowest part of your car is apt to take some pounding from the road, and you should have this part checked up on at the first garage beyond the detour or bad road. A quick check-up may save your repair bills or a breakdown or accident later on.

# COMPULSORY MOTOR CAR INSURANCE LAW TOTTERS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The question of compulsory automobile insurance, of interest to every motorist, has been further complicated as the result of recent developments in the Massachusetts insurance law which now appears on the verge of collapse, according to the American Motorists' Association.

The association, along with other similar organizations and state legislatures, has considered it wise to give the Massachusetts law—the first enacted—a chance to prove or disprove its feasibility. After 20 months of troubled operation, the compulsory automobile liability insurance law of that state is now facing its most critical period.

Without either indorsing or disapproving the compulsory insurance idea, J. Borton Weeks, president of the association, briefly sums up as follows the present status of the Massachusetts act:

"The Massachusetts law, believed by some to be nearing a collapse, is of particular interest to motorists as well as the general public at this time, since the approaching legislative season for other states has been expected to be widely productive of proposals for compulsory insurance, based more or less on the Massachusetts act. Should the law fail it will mean a serious setback to the legislative programs in many states, while if out of the chaos a workable act can be evolved, it may prove a guiding beacon to other state legislatures.

**"EXPERIENCE NEEDED"**

"The outstanding conclusion at the present time is that more experience with and study of a plan for compulsory insurance is necessary before its general adoption can be determined fesible."

"To a watching and waiting audience of several million motorists and the general public, one of the first indications that the Massachusetts law might not be feasible was gleaned when the Massachusetts State Insurance Commissioner resigned on September 1.

"His resignation followed a recommendation that insurance rates must be materially increased in some cases up to as much as 100 per cent in Boston. This recommendation for an increase in the 1929 insurance rates was blocked by the state attorney-general and Gov. Fuller.

"The resigning insurance commissioner declared that without an increased rate it would not be possible to continue administration of the act. Following the refusal of Gov. Fuller to sanction an increase in the rates, it was announced by one of the largest insurance companies in the states, that it would write no more automobile liability insurance in the state. In making known its decision to withdraw from the Massachusetts field, the insurance company declared that its net loss in 1928 on automobile insurance would be between $100,000 and $200,000 for the year.

**PLAN LEGISLATION**

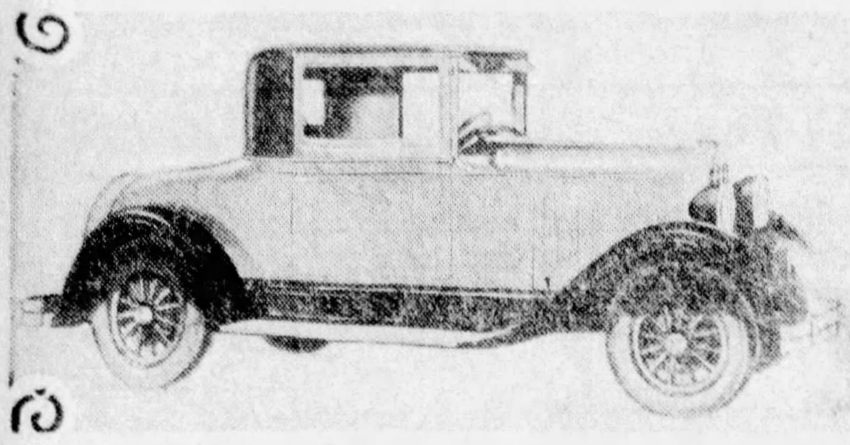
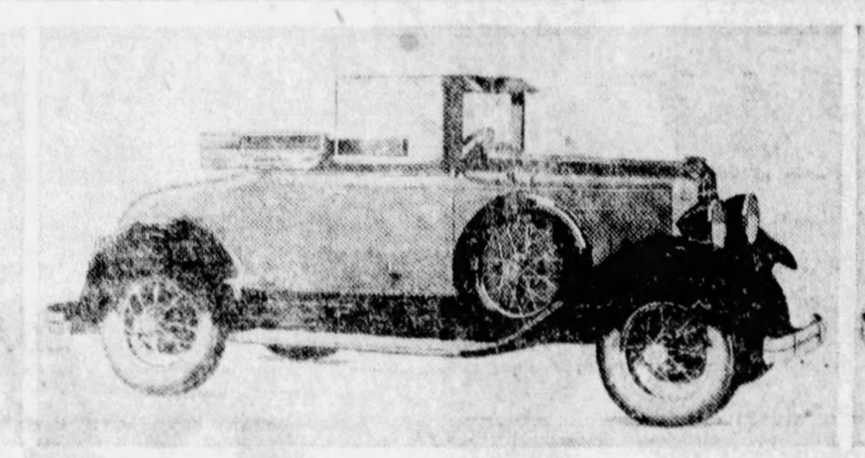
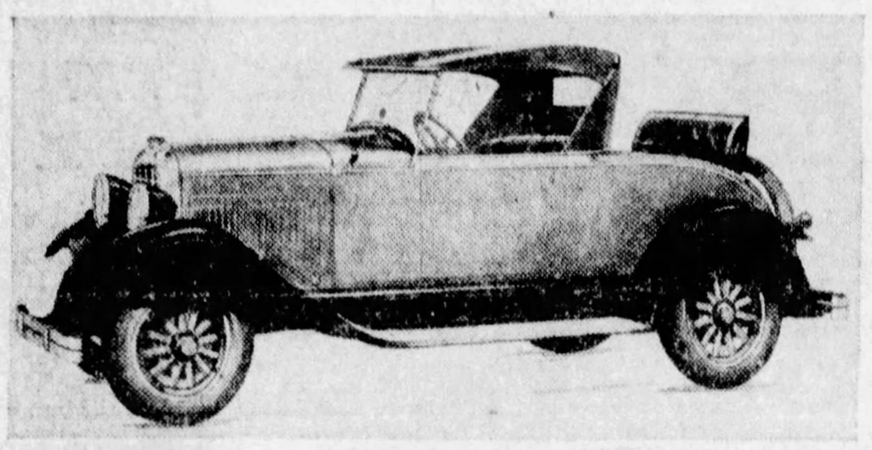
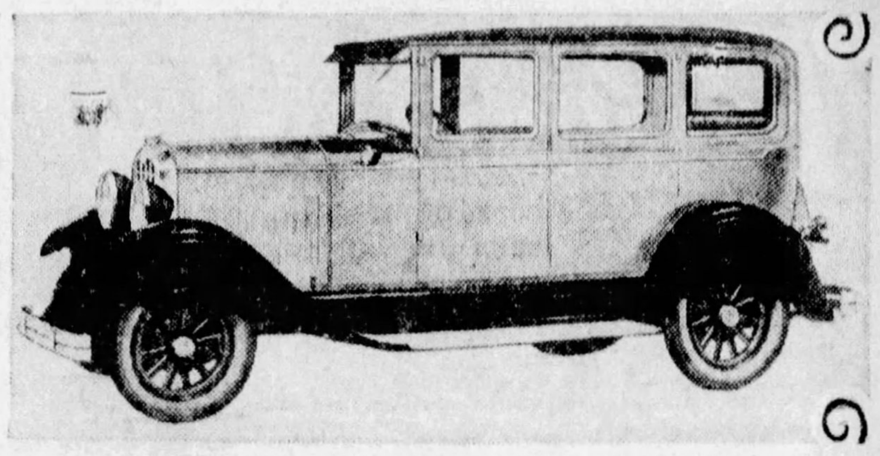
"Three important legislative moves are now being planned in the state as a result of the latest difficulties of the Massachusetts compulsory act.

"The first of these is a bill being prepared by the insurance companies to repeal the compulsory insurance law. A second plan is being sponsored by the State Treasurer, providing that all re-

(Continued on Page 7, This Section.)

# *Trend to Increased Auto Power Continues*

## New Conception of Motoring Comforts and Advantages Gained in Latest Durant Creations

**COUPE**—Improvements and refinements are featured throughout the new Durant four and six-cylinder series "60" models, the four coupe of which is shown above. Roomier bodies, more beautiful lines, brilliant colors and increased comfort are just a few of their features. The bodies have been made rattle-proof and squeak-proof and all exterior hardware and fittings have been chromium plated.

**CABRIOLET**—The design of the hoods on the new Durant models, the "60" DeLuxe convertible cabriolet of which is shown above, by the use of double bank louvres set in embossed panels. The wheelbase of the "60" series has been increased from 107 inches to 109 inches. These cars also are the first in their class to use the Lanchester vibration damper, which reduces motor vibration to minimum.

**ROADSTER**—In all models, as in this "60" roadster, new distinctive body hardware, instrument boards of soft harmonizing colors, large 17-inch flat top steering wheels with horn, spark and throttle controls centered, bring to these cars an air of individuality. A newly designed radiator cap expresses the new fleetness and power of the Durant. DeLuxe models are equipped with six wire wheels, the spare wheels being sent in fender wheels in the front fenders.

**SEDAN**—All models, both standard and DeLuxe, including the four four-door sedan pictured here, are equipped with a new type automatic windshield wiper, which requires only the pressing of a button to put it in operation. The motor of the four-cylinder cars is completely rubber mounted. The cars are being shown by the Durant Motor Company of Pittsburgh, 6352 Penn avenue, and associated dealers.

## Eight-Cylinder Motor Gains in Popularity

By AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEER

From the announcements already made public it can readily be seen from the plans that the trend of last year toward increased power is to be continued. The eight-cylinder motor still is on the gain and so is the use of higher compression engines.

The handling of high compression without a great sacrifice in the smoothness of the engine has presented some problems to the engineer th-' have not been easy to solve. In fact they are not solved and may never be, because in order to get the benefit of the higher compression it is necessary to have a cam shaft that will give efficient valve action. That is, the valves must open quickly, stay open a long time and then close quickly.

This means the use of what the engineers call steep cams. In racing cars the cams are very steep. In passenger cars there is a compromise between silence and high efficiency. I compressions are boosted to the limit to get all the possible performance and power, engineers cannot throw any of it away by being too fussy with absolute valve quietness.

The result is that the new engines might be a little harder or sharper in their action than those of two or three years ago. This is particularly true of the eights which have a hard snappiness of action in contrast to the velvet smoothness of the first eights. The high compression with the steep cam is the cause of this, but the public seems quite willing to sacrifice a little of the smoothness to gain the better performance.

**INCREASE LENGTH**

There was some little talk that engines should be shorter and some of the designers have made an effort in this direction, but when all is said and done the average engine for 1929 is apt to be a little longer than the average engine for 1928. The reason for this is the adoption by additional makers of the eight and also because several have increased the cylinder bores by an eighth of an inch or more. On an eight cylinder engine an increase of an eighth of an inch in the bore makes a total increase of one inch in length provided the water spaces between the cylinders are kept the same.

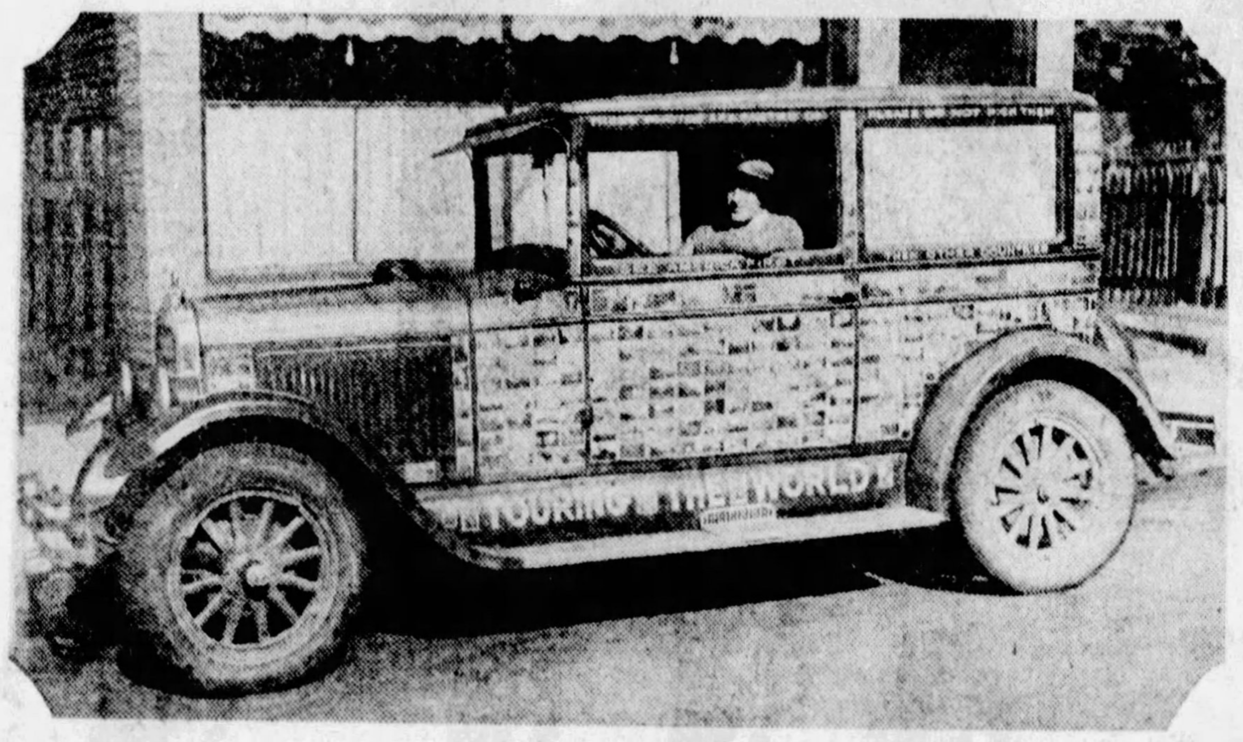
Eight-in-line cars around the $1,300 mark are a development that the industry more or less frowned on a few years back, but today there are such excellent values in the low priced eight-cylinder field. The new eights in the low-priced field compete with the six-cylinder models, so that the buyer has his choice in the number of cylinders in any price class down to $1,295 list. Below that he has the six-cylinder cars priced down as low as $685.

One of the refinements to be noted in the engines in all price classes is the still greater use of silent chain drive for the camshaft as well as for the accessories. On one line of high priced cars just announced for 1929, the waterpump is driven independently through a silent chain. This is a new practice in this country, but has been used to some extent abroad. In American cars it is customary to mount the waterpump on the generator shaft.

**IGNITION IMPROVED**

It has been found that where the compressions are very high, as they are in some of the new cars, the ordinary type of spark plug is subjected to stresses far greater than the ordinary. To meet these conditions the metric plug has been adopted by some of the manufacturers. Another improvement to be noted in the ignition systems, which seem to have been scanned very closely this year, is the use of the jump-spark type of distributor in which the rotor finger does not make contact with the distributor points, but instead there is a slight gap across which the spark jumps. This does away with mechanical wear due to contact.

## This Car Has Gone Most Everywhere



**PICTURE STORY**—This picture covered 1927 Oldsmobile coach, used by The Ramblers, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richards, in their trip which will take them to every country in the world and during which they will travel 600,000 miles, this week will be displayed in the Oldsmobile retail showrooms at Beatty street and Baum boulevard. The car has traveled 82,000 miles and is covered with pictures taken in the United States, Canada, South America and Europe.

## NEW DURANTS STIR INTEREST

We have never, says Ed Bisch, of the Durant Motor Company of Pittsburgh, Durant distributor, seen interest so high in the announcement of new models as is being shown in the presentation of the new Durant Four and the new Durant Six series "60" here. This interest is not confined to Pittsburgh, but is world wide, according to information received from T. S. Johnston, assistant to W. C. Durant.

Mr. Johnston says that throughout the whole United States Durant show rooms are being thronged from early morning until late at night with prospective purchasers of motor cars—and they are buying Durants.

These new Durant models have bodies of advanced designs, both squeak-proof and rattle-proof. Unlike bodies used on other inexpensive cars, the Durant bodies are made of the best grades of seasoned hardwoods, having 10 per cent more wood in them than any car of their size, states Mr. Bisch. This extra wood strengthens these bodies materially, and in addition, the bodies are liberally braced by steel plates. All joints are both glued and fastened firmly with either wood screws or bolts, not a nail being used, thereby insuring absolute quietness. Heavy gauge metal is used for the panels and these, of course, when fastened in place, further strengthen the bodies. In fact, this body construction is of the same type as that used on the most expensive cars in America, such as the Locomobile.

## How Motorists May Keep From Dying in Bed

ALWAYS drive fast out of alleys.

Always race with locomotives to crossings. Engineers like it; it breaks the monotony of their jobs.

Always pass the car ahead on curves or turns. Don't use your horn, it may unnerve the other fellow and cause him to turn out too far.

Demand half the road — the middle half. Insist on your rights.

Always speed, it shows people you are a man of pep even though an amateur driver.

Never stop, look or listen at a railroad crossing. It consumes time.

Always lock your brakes when skidding. It makes the job more artistic.

Drive confidently, just as though there were not twenty-three million other cars in service.

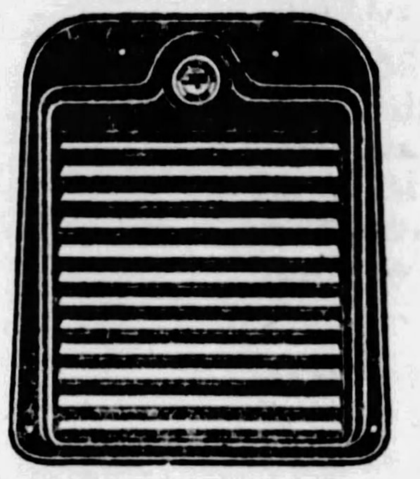
## HIT-RUN $100 PAID SLEUTHS

Detectives Edward P. O'Rourke and George J. Franz, attached to the Bureau of Police of the Department of Public Safety, received $100, Thursday, from the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh as a reward for the arrest and conviction of John Karzerrieski, alias John Knoski, a "hit-and-run" driver.

The reward was paid by D. S. Truxall, counsel of the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, at the headquarters of the club, 5905 Baum boulevard, after the Pennsylvania Motor Federation, with which the club is affiliated, had approved the application.

The reward in instances of this kind is paid by the club in cases where the "hit-and-run" driver has been involved in an accident causing injuries. It is the third paid by the club and the thirteenth that has been paid by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation.

Karzerrieski is now serving a sentence in the Allegheny County Workhouse. He disappeared after colliding with a car in which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCaskey and H. A. Harkinson were driving. On April 11 he was arrested.

*Important Message to*

**Pines Winterfront Owners**

YOUR Winterfront has doubtless been packed away during the summer. It needs cleaning and oiling to put it in first-class shape for the coming season of cold.

Yours will give you better service if you have it thoroughly checked once each season. Thermostats are guaranteed.

Our facilities for doing this work are complete. Only a few minutes of your time are required. Come in—if you can—before you put the Winterfront on your car.

**I. W. DANFORTH, Inc.**

434 MELWOOD STREET (Near Baum Blvd.) Mayflower 5000

AUTHORIZED WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA DISTRIBUTORS FOR:

Pines Winterfront | Gabriel Snubbers | Westinghouse Brakes | Goodyear Chains | Purolator Oil Filters | Mot-aes Heaters

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**Never Before**

*Such Beauty, Such Luxury, Such Brilliant Performance at such a low price!*

**THE LANDAU**

**$1085** f. o. b. Lansing Spare Tire Extra

Never in the history of the industry has it been possible to buy so fine a car as this Oldsmobile Landau at so low a price.

Here is the car that has made thousands who formerly owned costly cars turn to Oldsmobile.

Its beautiful Fisher Body was designed by artist-engineers. Its smart, low lines, perfectly balanced proportions, and rich exterior finish win admiration everywhere. A fabrikoid-over-metal top and rear panel, and graceful landau-bows add to its style.

The interior is luxuriously upholstered and handsomely appointed. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and deep-cushioned, form-fitting seats assure supreme riding comfort over any road. Arm rests are provided for passengers in the rear seat. Bumpers front and rear.

And a great new 55-horse power high-compression engine provides performance in keeping with this luxury. Daring speed, dashing acceleration, dazzling performance on the hills.

You'll want this smart Oldsmobile Landau when you see it and drive it. And comparison with other cars will assure you that you can't even remotely approach such value at the price.

**Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company**

424 NORTH CRAIG ST. Phone MAyflower 2100-1-2-3

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD. Phone Hiland 1201-2

ALLEGHENY COUNTY ASSOCIATE DEALERS

ALIQUIPPA—Hackler Motor Co.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
CARNEGIE—West Carnegie Motor Co.
CARRICK—Ben H. Werner Co.
CLAIRTON—Terrill's Miller Av. Garage
CRAFTON HEIGHTS—Busse Garage
DUQUESNE—Goodman & Irwin
ETNA—E. P. Seitz
FOREST HILLS—Kelley's Garage
HOMESTEAD — Oldsmobile Homestead Company
MANCHESTER—Manchester Auto & Machine Co.
McKEES ROCKS—David Griffiths
McKEESPORT—Goodman & Irwin
MT. LEBANON—M. D. Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Arthur Martin
OAKDALE—E. M. Mitchell
SEWICKLEY—Anderson Tire & Repair Company
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WEST LIBERTY—Midway Motor Sales
WILKINSBURG—Hobe Motor Co.
WILMERDING—Metcalf & Metcalf Co.

**OLDSMOBILE**

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

# 1st

# AMONG ALL SIXES
## IN THE UNITED STATES
## FOR THREE MONTHS

WONDERFUL
**FREE**
3-Point Adjustment on All Oakland and Pontiac Cars
*Ask About It!*
Assured, Satisfactory Service
*A National Oakland Service Policy*

Crowning the record-breaking achievements which have followed one after another ever since it first flashed into the field—

—Pontiac Six advanced to first place* among all makes of sixes in the entire United States for the three months' period of May, June and July!

And while total registration figures for August are not yet available, preliminary figures covering 32 states indicate that this famous General Motors Six will hold the same enviable position for the four months' period—May 1st to August 31st!

Right during the heaviest selling season of the year—right at the time when all cars are being sold most aggressively—right during the months when the automobile business in America reaches its annual peak...Pontiac gained its leadership.

And its first place position is all the more remarkable in view of the fact that it was attained in less than 32 months after the announcement of the first Pontiac Six!

Only one reason can be advanced for the impressive sales leadership enjoyed by Pontiac Six—Pontiac must offer greater value than any other six in its field.

With its beautiful Bodies by Fisher—with its 186 cubic inch engine equipped with a new, more highly perfected carburetor, new manifolding, crankcase ventilation, AC fuel pump and the G-M-R cylinder head—and with such exclusive advantages as the cross-flow radiator, with the improved cold-weather performance which it provides...

...today's Pontiac Six embodies a measure of value which few buyers ever dreamed could be offered for as little as $745.

Come in and see this record-breaking six. Examine it. Drive it. Try its performance, its comfort and its marvelous handling ease. Once you know all about to-day's Pontiac Six, you'll know why it enjoys such tremendous popularity.

**$745**
2-DOOR SEDAN
At Factory

*Coupe, $745; Sport Roadster, $745; Phaeton, $775; Cabriolet, $795; 4-Door Sedan, $825; Sport Landau Sedan, $875. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.*

**Official Registration Figures by R. L. Polk & Co.*

BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST. **C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.** MAYFLOWER 4700

C·A·R SALES SERVICE

ASSOCIATE DEALERS

McKEESPORT....... Palmer's Garage, 323 Olive St.
AMBRIDGE.......... Ambridge Auto Sales, Merchant St.
AVALON........... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
CARRICK.......... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DUQUESNE......... City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH........ Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
DORMONT.......... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
WILKINSBURG....... C. B. Hobe Co., 1123 Penn Ave.
OAKMONT.......... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
HEIDELBERG........ Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMEWOOD......... Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEES ROCKS..... West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
HOMESTEAD........ 17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Lyndale Garage, 4715 Perrysville Ave.
PITTSBURGH (E.E.). Allegheny Motor Sales, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PITTSBURGH (N. S.). Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale
TURTLE CREEK..... Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD.......... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway

# PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

## RIMES of the ROAD

by Dudley Glass

### THE POINT OF VIEW

OUR home is just a cottage
And its lot is rather small,
And the living room seems crowded
When the neighbors pay a call.
Our garage is just a shelter
For the car we've run for years;
Faithful car, so patched and tinkered
That we drive with constant fears.

When we take the children driving
Past the wealthy folks' estates,
With their lordly marble mansions
Glimpsed through bronze and iron gates,
They will gaze in awe and wonder
At the spreading lawns and trees,
And they'll ask "Oh, Dad, why can't we
Have a home like one of these?"

Then I turn back toward the city
And I seek some narrow street,
Where the really poor are huddled
With no refuge from the heat;
Where the air is heavy laden
With the odors of decay
And the dirty broken sidewalk
Is the only place for play.

Then we come home to our cottage
With its tiny shady lot,
And the flowers that nod a welcome
From the little garden plot,
And the children cry "Oh, Daddy,
Though it's not as fine as some,
We are awful glad we live here
And not in that awful slum!"

* * *

When the average village organizes a chamber of commerce, establishes a tomato cannery and converts Bud's Eating House into Ye Tea Roome, it becomes a city and discovers it needs traffic regulations.

This demands a sign, far out in the wide open spaces "Twelve Miles an Hour. Close Cut-Outs." As most of us never heard of a cut-out we wonder how to close it. While we worry over this problem, our speedometer climbs to 17 miles which costs us that many dollars, unless, the constable offers to accept five as a "cash bond."

In the congested district, near the Commercial Hotel and the New York Department Store and just in front of Simmon's Shaving Parlor, is placed a traffic stop signal, just where it will obstruct traffic the most. If you're an expert driver you won't knock it down.

Why do the residents put up with these stringent regulations? Oh, the home boys pay no attention to them. They're merely for tourists!

## WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A GUIDE

Have you provided yourself with one of the new one-way street and parking guides issued by the Bureau of Traffic Planning in co-operation with the Better Traffic Committee? If you haven't, why not take the time right now to sit down and write for a copy. There is hardly a single street in the downtown district but has some parking restrictions and no one is expected to be able to keep all the regulations in mind all the time. The Guide will help you immensely, for it tells you where you can park and for what length of time. It also contains a map of the downtown district with the streets keyed with reference to parking. The bureau has another pamphlet called the Tourists' Guide. While not so interesting to you who live here in the city, it is of value to friends of yours from out of town who plan to drive through the city or to your home. This pamphlet gives the routes of the main highways through the city, the principal thoroughfares, the points of interest which tourists like to visit and a brief resume of the important traffic rules of the city. You can get both pamphlets by writing to the Bureau of Traffic Planning, 908 City-County Building, and enclose a 2-cent stamp to cover the cost of postage.

## Crossing Bells Give Poor Protection

NO RAILROAD is adequately safeguarding the public when the only protection it gives is a crossing bell.

The clanging bell near the railroad tracks is a relic of the days when people traveled in open carriages at the rate of 10 miles an hour.

Today the automobilist is usually almost on the tracks before he can hear the bell, if he does hear it.

The fact that most of the public is traveling in closed cars is a further detriment to the value of the crossing bell. The sound frequently cannot be heard.

Neither is it enough for the locomotive engineer to blow his whistle. The direction of the wind and a variety of other circumstance will determine whether or not the driver hears the warning in time. The Interstate Commerce Commission reports record accidents on the average of one a day at crossings which are protected only by audible signal.

ONLY 13½ PER CENT OF SIGNALS AT CROSSINGS HAVE ACTIVE WARNING SIGNS.

Great cries are heard about the expense of doing away with crossings by the railroads whenever the public has become aroused about this question.

Grade crossing elimination is the ultimate answer to this peril to human life.

Meanwhile there are many things the railroads could do to give better protection to the public.

The latest I. C. C. reports, as tabulated by the United States Bureau of Public Roads, give 235,158 railroad grade crossings in the United States.

ONLY 27,927 OF THESE HAVE ANY FORM OF ACTIVE WARNING SIGNAL TELLING THAT A TRAIN IS COMING.

Those crossings which are actively protected are cared for in the following way:

Gates 24 hours a day, 3,347.

Gates less than 24 hours a day, 2,823.

Watchmen 24 hours a day, 1,303.

Watchmen less than 24 hours a day, 6,482; both audible and visual signs, 6,459.

Audible signals only, 5,327.

Visual signals only, 2,206.

The large number of accidents which occurred even at these protected crossings indicate that even the active warning signals are not entirely satisfactory. But at least they constitute an attempt to do something more than just to lie back and blame the public for its recklessness.

## May Stop Trains At Road Crossings

MUCH criticism has been directed against people who drive their cars recklessly across railroad tracks.

An effort has been made by the railroads to get laws passed in a number of states requiring that automobilists come to a full stop before every railroad crossing. Such laws are actually in effect in more than a dozen states in the Union.

Now comes a proposition in Michigan which places the burden in the opposite direction. The State Utilities Commission is to hold a hearing on the proposal to require railroad trains to come to a full stop before entering a trunk line highway.

Railroad men will argue that this would ruin high speed train service.

The proposal at least, however, emphasizes the need for more justice to the motorists than has existed in the past.

If it is necessary for a high speed train to come across a main highway without stopping then the railroad must provide adequate protection in the form of watchmen and warning signals indicating the train's approach.

If there are many such trains a day it is essential that grade crossing separations be provided.

There are thousands of railway crossings throughout the country where the passenger service is very light and where trains are very occasional. In such instances, it is a matter of simple justice to require that the train stop before crossing a busily traveled highway rather than to make thousands of motorists come to a stop.

### NOW THE BISHOP KNOWS

"I never knew until I got a car," said the bishop, "that profanity was so prevalent."

"Do you hear much of it on the road?"

"Why," replied the bishop, "nearly everybody I bump into swears dreadfully."—The Open Road.

### ON TO CENTERVILLE

"Hello, Hayseed," said the facetious youth. "Howzit for a lift to Centerville?" He jumped into the car without waiting for an answer. Twenty minutes passed.

"Quite a distance to Centerville, isn't it?"

"Uh, huh."

Twenty minutes more?

"Say, how far it is to Centerville?"

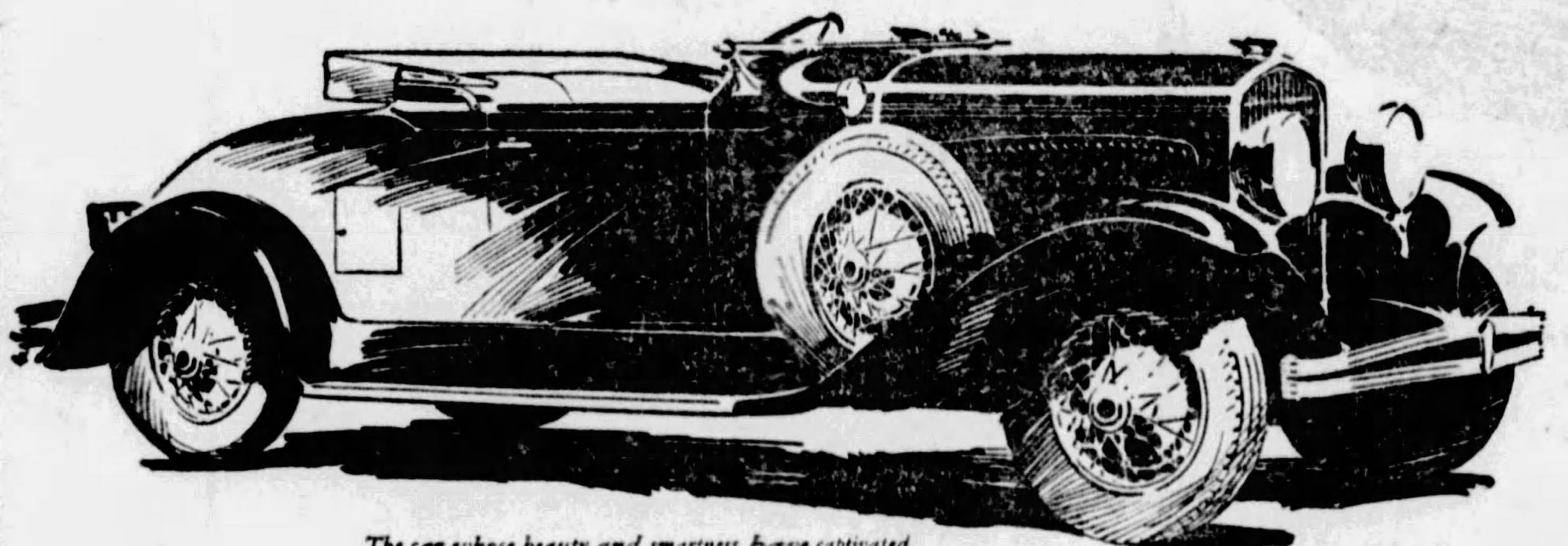
"Few thousand miles if you go this way; 'bout 20 if you get off and walk back."

STILL ELECTRICAL BETTER CARBURATION SERVICE

WE adjust and repair all makes of carburetors, magnetos, generators and ignition systems—parts and supplies for all cars.

YOUR CAR DESERVES A ZENITH CARBURETOR

J. G. STILL CO.
5620 BROAD



The car whose beauty and smartness have captivated the nation. New Chrysler "75" Roadster (with rumble seat) $1555. Wire wheels extra. Immediate deliveries.

Pyramiding sales records re-affirm

CHRYSLER

the style authority..

WHAT is the true significance of the universal approval of the new Chryslers—"65" and "75"?

Doesn't it simply prove once more that whatever Chrysler does marks the way for all automobile design?

How else explain not merely the tens of thousands but the hundreds of thousands of discriminating buyers who have crowded Chrysler showrooms everywhere?

How else explain that in a few brief weeks these new cars have established sales records in practically every city in the country—records that continued to grow week by week until today there are *ten times as many orders* for Chrysler-built cars as a year ago?

Doesn't this demonstrate that what Chrysler builds establishes the vogue of the industry even more emphatically than did the first Chrysler of four years ago?

Be sure to see these great new Chryslers. We'll be glad to arrange to have you ride in them and drive them yourself. Learn why the whole world is saying, *"Chrysler has done it again."*

New Chrysler "75" Prices—*Royal Sedan, $1535; 2-passenger Coupe (with rumble seat), $1535; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1555; Town Sedan, $1655. (6-ply full-balloon tires).* New Chrysler "65" Prices—*Business Coupe, $1040; Roadster (with rumble seat), $1065; 2-door Sedan, $1065; Touring Car, $1075; 4-door Sedan, $1145; Coupe (with rumble seat), $1145* All prices f. o. b. Detroit. Wire wheels extra.

SAMSON MOTOR COMPANY
CHRYSLER DISTRIBUTORS
4647 Baum Blvd. at Melwood St. Mayflower 2300
*And Dealers in Every Important Community*
Consult Phone Directory for Addresses

Have you seen the sensational new

DURANT

Models Four and "60" now on display?

*We offer the following improvements without extra cost on the four cylinder line and at less cost on the six cylinder:*

QUIET ..... the most remarkable advance in automobile construction ..... a new method of body-construction worked out by Durant engineers over a period of years ..... for elimination of body noises.

This unequaled feature, coupled with a rubber-mounted motor on the Four and Lanchester damper on the "60," straight line drive, quiet transmission and differential gears, long springs with quiet shackles, and balloon tires, produces the most luxuriously quiet automobile in the history of transportation.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF STANDARD AND DE LUXE BODIES • BEAUTIFUL STYLES AND COLORS • CHROMIUM REPLACING NICKEL ON ALL FITTINGS • COWL LAMPS • NEW TAIL AND STOP LIGHTS • NEW AND MORE EFFECTIVE BUMPERS • NEW MODERN LARGER STEERING WHEEL • NEW INSTRUMENT PANEL IMPROVED IGNITION LOCK • MORE REFINED BODY HARDWARE • LANDAU IRONS ON COACHES

De LUXE roadster and sedan models are fitted with wire wheels, with two extra wheels mounted in fender wells, full-sized bumper and trunk rack on the rear, and chromium cowl band.

The brilliant new Durant "60" has a longer wheelbase, with all that this implies in finer riding and driving qualities.

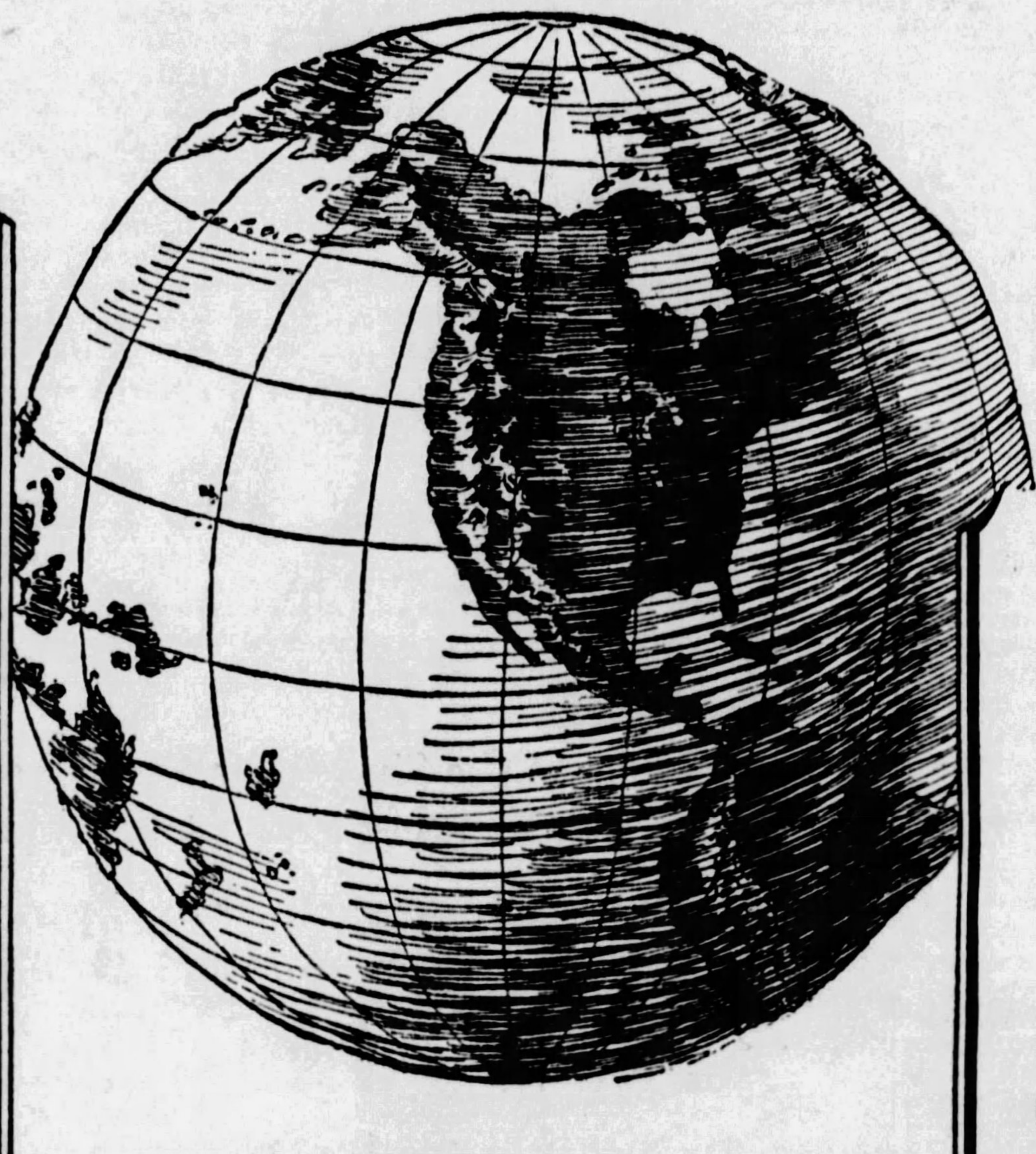
And both Fours and Sixes retain these well-known features:

The famous Million Dollar Motor, more perfectly balanced—straight line drive assuring remarkable smoothness of operation and freedom from repair. Bendix quiet, positive mechanical 4-wheel brakes, long elliptical springs, balloon tires and the perfect proportion of weight and power that results in unparalleled Durant performance.

DURANT MOTOR CO. OF PITTSBURGH, 6352 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

PITTSBURGH
JONES MOTOR CO., 1317 Carson St., S. S.
EVANS-MORROW MOTOR CO. 453 N. Craig St.
PINKERTON AUTO CO., 850 Western Ave., N. S.
REED BROS., Bridgeville.
AUTO SALES CO., Carnegie.
AUTO SUPPLY CO., Crafton.
FRIENDSHIP MOTOR CO., Donora.
KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO., Etna.
J. R. E. MOTOR CO., Greensburg.
BROADWAY AUTO CO., Pitcairn.
RANKIN AUTO CO., Rankin.
BEADLING MOTOR CO., Turtle Creek.
HOMESTEAD MOTOR SALES, Homestead.
NATIONAL AUTO SERVICE, New Kensington.
VERONA AUTO CO., Unity.
WELLS MOTOR CO., Rochester.
LINCOLN GARAGE, Wilkinsburg.
CENTRAL GARAGE, Imperial, Pa.
COURSON & BURSON MOTOR COMPANY, Washington, Pa.

# The Good News Spreads



## The New Six "65"

**Four-Door Sedan**

**$895**

COUPE • $875

GOOD NEWS of a new remarkable Six • • • *the sweetest, speediest, most powerful automobile ever placed on the market under twelve hundred dollars!* Styled to the last minute. Powered to the last notch. Steps up from 5 to 65 quick enough to thrill anybody. Large roomy body, wide seats, rich upholstery. All nickel non-stain chromium. Real beauty—real backbone—real economy. You ought to see it. And you ought to drive it.

**A New Big Six**

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

**$1525**

**A New Royal Eight "85"**

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN

**$1795**

*All Prices f. o. b. Factory*

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION
CLEVELAND, OHIO

## The New Royal Eight "75"

**Two-Door Sedan**

**$1295**

FOUR-DOOR SEDAN • $1395

GOOD NEWS of a new magnificent Eight • • • *at a price unprecedented for an Eight so large, luxurious and powerful.* Built on a low 118-inch wheelbase. Faultlessly smart. Smooth as ozone all the way from 5 to 75 miles an hour. Simply wonderful on hills. All nickel is chromium, of course. Equipped with Westinghouse Vacuum Brakes and Chandler's famous "One Shot" centralized system of chassis lubrication. Don't miss seeing *and driving it!*

## PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION

**7301 PENN AVENUE** *Distributors* **Private Exchange, HIland 6010**

JOS. N. SUCCOP, President
W. A. ROYSTON, JR., Vice President and Treasurer
E. A. MURDOCH, Vice President
CHAS. H. KENNEY, Vice President
JNO. ST. C. BROOKES, JR., Secretary
H. N. DUNBAR, General Manager

DOWNTOWN—Chas. R. Sable Motor Co.
FOREST HILLS—Peter Kliments
HOMESTEAD—Sam Ackerman
McKEES ROCKS—R G Schmid
MT. LEBANON -Shank Motor Co.
NORTH SIDE—Perry Garage Co.
PITCAIRN—M D. Salyards
SHARPSBURG—G E. Stepp & Son
WEST VIEW—H R King
WILMERDING—M. W. Potter

ALTOONA—Edgeley's 8th Ave. Garage
AVONMORE— G. A. Ronian
BOSWELL—H. Vincent
BURGETTSTOWN—Chas. Culley
BUTLER—Ribisl & Forcht
CHARLEROI—Sutherland Brothers
CONNELLSVILLE—The Cash Garage
DUBOIS—Cunningham's Garage
EVERETT—A. M. Karns & Son
FARRELL—Quarterson's Garage
FORD CITY—Central Garage

FREEPORT—F. J. Ewing
GREENSBURG—Martz & Sullenberger
HOOKSTOWN—Leonard Martin
HUNTINGDON—Weber-Diehl Motor Co.
INDIANA—Indiana Chandler Co.
JEANNETTE—Guy's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—Johnstown Chandler
LATROBE—Standard Auto Co.
McKEESPORT—C. W. Wernke
MEADVILLE—Fixel Motor Sales
MIDWAY—Central Garage
MONACA—Robert W. Baggs

NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—W. J. Shaw
NICKTOWN—R. A. Schlereth
NEW CASTLE—State Auto Sales
OIL CITY—G. L. Pressey
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
REPUBLIC—Canistra's Garage
RIMERSBURG—Andrew Connor
SEWARD—E. E. Dias
SHARPSVILLE — L. R. Montgomery Motor Co.

SOMERSET—Geisler Brothers
TARENTUM—Valley Motor Co.
TITUSVILLE—Phillips Motor Co.
TYRONE—Park Avenue Auto Service
UNIONTOWN—C. J. Smith, Inc.
WASHINGTON—Frank Lindsay
WAYNESBURG — Clarence Huffman Motor Co.
WARREN—Graham Motor Co.
WINDBER—Olson Motor Co.
WOODLAWN—Robert Ampre

# CHANDLER

# Pontiac Advances to First Place Among Sixes

## OUTSTANDING MERIT GIVEN RECOGNITION

**Preliminary Figures From 32 States Indicate Leadership Will Be Continued for August.**

Just 32 months after it was first exhibited, the Pontiac Six climaxed its many record-breaking achievements by advancing to first place in sales among all sixes in the United States for the three months' period of May, June and July, according to the official registration figures of R. L. Polk & Co.

C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Allegheny county distributor of the Oakland and Pontiac motor cars, has played a prominent part in helping to achieve this new prominence for the popular General Motors' product.

WILL RETAIN LEAD

Though total figures are not yet available for August, preliminary figures covering 32 states indicate that Pontiac also will retain the lead in sales among six-cylindered cars for the four-month period beginning in May and ending with August.

Pontiac possess many outstanding features. Its 186 cubic inch engine is equipped with a new and more highly perfected carburetor, new manifolding, chankcase ventilation, AC fuel pump and the G-M-R cylinder head. An exclusive feature is the cross-flow radiator which greatly improves cold weather performance of the motor. The body is made by Fisher, which insures its quality and beauty.

An even half dozen styles of the Pontiac six are now on the market. They are: Coupe, sport roadster, phaeton, cabriolet, four-door sedan and the sport landau sedan. All are on exhibit at the Rehtmeyer salesroon, Craig street and Baum boulevard.

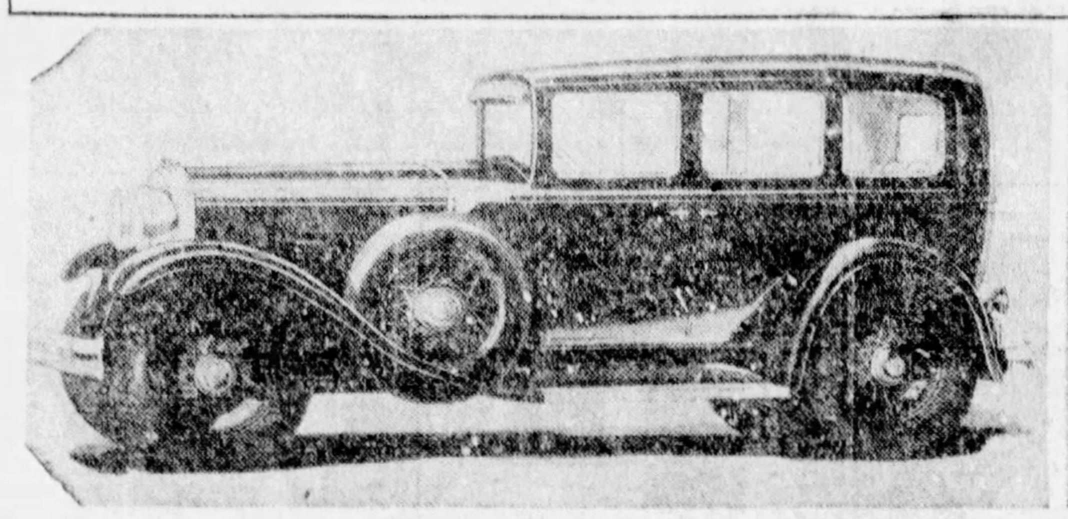
VALUE IS RECOGNIZED

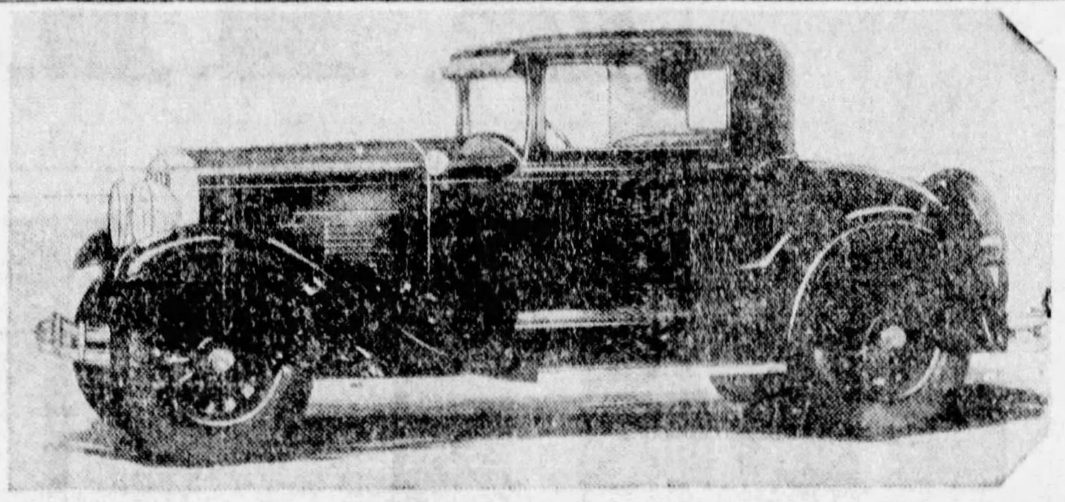
In speaking of this latest achievement of the Pontiac organization, Mr. Rehtmeyer said:

"Right during the heaviest selling season of the year—right at the time when all cars are being sold most aggressively—right during the months when the automobile business in America reaches its annual peak. . . .Pontiac gained its leadership.

"Only one reason can be advanced for the impressive sales leadership enjoyed by Pontiac six—Pontiac must offer greater value than any other six in its field.

## They Really Are Royal and DeLuxe in New Chandler Dress





EIGHT—The recent introduction of this new Royal "75" De Luxe sedan by Chandler, states H. Nelson Dunbar, of Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, has been followed by an unusual buying interest that bids fair to make this model one of Chandler's most popular Eight body styles.

SIX—This coupe body style is the "65" six series recently introduced by Chandler is winning enthusiastic acceptance by business men, salesmen and those who like a compact, easy to handle, closed car, states Mr. Dunbar. The interior is finished in smart leather.

## Auto Buyers Seeking Good Mechanical Job

Maintaining its position as the world's largest manufacturer of six-cylinder cars, the Hudson Motor Car Company now is at the threshold of a quarter million Hudson and Essex cars for the 1928 season, says J. R. Pierpoint, of Pierpoint Motor Company, Hudson-Essex distributor. Officials say the fall demand for cars is universally active, not only in the United States but in Canada and the world markets, where Hudson-Essex has long occupied a strong position.

Distributors and dealers are reporting that motorists are once again taking a keen interest in mechanical design and construction. They are studying comparative values and looking closely into the factors of construction which make for reliability and modern performance, declared Mr. Pierpoint.

"The time when beauty alone or certain special features, such as colorful upholstery or special paint combinations are the deciding factor in the purchase of an automobile has become a thing of the past in most instances," he said.

"Today the purchaser insists, of course, on style and goes first to the car that presents the style leadership of the season. But he wants to know about the mechanical construction of the car, its performance records in the hands of owners and its speed, pickup and flexibility.

"This change in the tendency of the purchaser is due to the fact that the average car buyer today is an experienced motorist. In many cases he or she, as the case may be, has been the owner of anywhere from three to 10 or 12 motor cars. These years of driving experience have taught these automobile owners to look beneath the hood and to check up on the performance records of the cars in the hands of owners.

"This tendency has been of great help to Hudson-Essex this year, for we have made a particular point of the rugged and reliable design of our Hudson and Essex chasses. In every item these cars are over-strength—built for service that lasts a long, long time. We are inviting all motorists to make a comparative study of all automobiles, and we have arranged a display which illustrates the leading features of our own cars."

### *Stealing Parking Place Shabby Trick*

Motorists who would scorn the idea of stealing in any form often are guilty of just that action in connection with parking space. When a motorist has established a prior claim to any parking place, the decent driver is inclined to recognize his right to it, even though with a smaller car or in a better position the latter might be able to "beat him to it." Stealing a parking space is a shabby trick, but it is a habit with a certain type of driver who regards it as a mark of skillful car operation.

## Large Part of Buyers Of Chrysler Women

A noticeably large proportion of all Chrysler cars sold are going to feminine drivers, says H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler and Plymouth distributor. They are bought, he says, in line with the growing trend of having a second car in the garage for women members of the household. He ascribes a considerable share of the great popularity of the lower priced Chryslers and the Plymouth to this second car habit, pointing out that roadsters, coupes and two-door sedans in these models are especially popular with women.

"Style transcends every other factor in its appeal to the feminine buyer," he declares. "The style in the new Chrysler and the Plymouth has made them outstanding favorites with women. The new and bright Chrysler and Plymouth colorings also have undoubtedly played a conspicuous part in feminine selection. So, of course, have their dashing lines, high quality upholstery, attractive interior fittings, the snap and zest of their typically Chrysler performance, and their unusual ease of handling.

"Women are becoming more motor-wise all the time. They know style when they see it, and the zest of performance is coming to mean equally as much to them as to men.

"The combination of power, speed, traffic flexibility and handling ease, combined with the still greater style and luxury of appointments offered in the new Chrysler and Plymouth cars, is unquestionably a leading factor in the increased feminine demand evident in Chrysler sales today."

## SALES INCREASE BY STUDEBAKER

A 12-month period in which each month showed an increase in sales over the corresponding month of the previous year has just been completed by the Studebaker Corporation of America, says G. D. Jay, Jr., of the Studebaker Sales Company, distributor here. Retail deliveries by dealers during August were 19 per cent greater than August, 1927.

Since the introduction of the new Studebaker line of cars early in July production has been unable to keep pace with demand. Orders for certain models are now so great that it will be 30 days before factory schedules can be stepped up to fill them, it was said.

Of particular interest is the reception given the new President Eight models. Presented to the motoring public but eight months ago, this car has met with such widespread approval that it has already become an outstanding sales leader of eight-cylinder cars. The recent achievement of four President Eights in traveling 30,000 miles at average speeds ranging from 64 to 68 miles an hour places this model in a commanding sales position.

### *Average Auto Driver Uses Too Much Gas*

Accelerometer tests show that a medium-sized automobile requires only one and a half pounds of gasoline and five horsepower to run 25 miles an hour, yet its average driver consumes seven and one-half pounds.

## 82,000-MILE AUTO SHOWN

A 1927 Oldsmobile coach, completely covered with pictures of the United States, Canada, South America and European nations, and with a mileage record of 82,000 miles, this week will be placed on display in the retail building of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, Beatty street and Baum boulevard.

The Oldsmobile coach, the property of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richards, known as The Ramblers, is the fourth Oldsmobile they have used in their trips to various parts of the world. They plan to visit every country in the world on their tour during which they will cover approximately 600,00 miles .

During the last nine years they have covered 414,539 miles, 374,792 of them by automobile, 10,312 by train, 17,348 miles by steamer, 7,059 by foot, 3,272 by motorcycle, and 1,685 by other means of transportation. They have visited every state in the United States, every province in Canada, every country in Central and South America, the West Indies, Mexico, Alaska Newfoundland and seven countries of Europe.

Mr. Richards reports that the four Oldsmobile cars have averaged 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 1,500 miles to each change of six quarts of oil. The total cost for gasoline, oil, tires, service and repairs has been less than two cents a mile, despite adverse road conditions and the many difficulties encountered in the far corners of civilization, Mr. Richards reports.

## BUICK OUTPUT SETS RECORDS

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 29.—Three all-time records in the history of Buick motor car manufacture have been shattered within the last week, it was revealed today in figures announced by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager. The record-breaking week, says Mr. Churchill, is the result of the enormous demand for the new silver anniversary Buick throughout the nation.

Seven thousand six hundred of the new models were produced in the week ending Saturday, September 22, marking a new peak in Buick production. On Friday, September 21, 150 of the new cars came through the final assembly lines in a single hour, or at the rate of one each two and one-half minutes, and in nine working hours of that same day a record-breaking production of 1,600 engines was established in the motor plant. That this high mark is being maintained is demonstrated in figures for Monday and Tuesday, which show that more than 2,700 cars were produced in those two days and that 64,628 of the cars have been delivered since the announcement July 28.

"Demand for the new production has taxed our facilities to the utmost," Mr. Churchill declared, "but our production figures show that we are meeting the enormous demand for the new Buick and we are confident it is supreme in the new vogue in motordom."

## WILLYS SALES BREAK RECORD

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 29.—With the first eight months of the current year breaking all previous sales and production records for Wills-Overland, indications are that the close of September will find the sales volume for the month the largest September business in the company's history. This was the statement made here by John N. Wills, president, this week, shortly before he left for New York and a business trip to Europe to attend the European automobile salons at London and Paris.

"The present year without a doubt is the greatest year in the 20 years of Willys-Overland history," Mr. Willys said. "Early in January Whippet Four prices were reduced to a point which destroyed forever any chance for a single manufacturer gaining a monopoly in the light car field. Then followed the introduction of the Willys-Knight Standard Six, selling in the lowest price field ever reached by a Willys-Knight Six. Our presentation of the new Whippet Six in the early spring equipped with a 7-bearing crankshaft and selling in the lowest price range ever reached by a six, rounded out our various lines of cars, giving Willys-Overland complete coverage in every price classification."

## Packard's Newest Car Long and Powerful

Packard has introduced another new car. This latest car is considerably longer than the Standard Eight, having a wheel base of 140 inches, and is provided with the utmost in luxurious appointments. It has a slightly larger motor with a bore of 3½ inches and stroke of five inches. The engine actually develops more than 105 horsepower. It is now being shown by the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh, 4709 Baum boulevard.

The most important changes in the car have to do with safety and comfort. The former Packard Eight had been christened the "Restful Car" by motorists of both this country and Europe. The new Custom Eight is said to offer even greater ease for driver and passengers.

Much of the added safety and comfort are obtained through the Packard shock absorbing system, an entirely new motor car feature. It is a combination of new inventions which is said to do away with practically all road shocks.

While the company has continued to adhere to the fundamental Packard body lines there has been a striking improvement of the front end appearance. This has been brought about by a built-in radiator screen, lower radiator filler cap, bullet type lamps and the use of chromium instead of nickel plating.

Seat cushion contours, as in the Standard Eight, have been designed scientifically to give the maximum of comfort. Deep cushion springs and down stuffed upholstery, coupled with freer acting car springs and the new shock absorbers, Packard men declare, give the Custom Eight something new in motoring ease.

Loose gravel and rough, unimproved roads, it was believed by Packard engineers, would be negotiated by the new car at speeds approaching that now normal for paved highways, because of the results obtained with the Packard shock absorbing system. Necessity for more frequent emergency use of brakes therefore was foreseen. Because of this the brakes on the car have been made considerable larger, stronger and more powerful.

A Dash Indicator Controls

**Moto-Gard**

The Triple Service Shutter

You can't forget to operate your Moto-Gard. Its control is on the dash—under your eye and hand. A light turn of the thumb screw operates it. The indicator tells you at all times the exact degree of opening of the leaves.

**Extra Protection**

Moto-Gard's scientific construction provides the extra protection needed at the bottom of your radiator where water cools first, and freezing starts.

**Triple Service**

In average winter weather open the top leaves and close the lower. Mild?—open all leaves. Bitter cold?—close them all—and do the same when parking.

*Manufactured by* THE BREWER TITCHENER CORP., Cortland, N. Y.

*Distributed by*

H. T. MILLER CO.

3393 BIGELOW BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

CALL MAYFLOWER 0140

**It's folly to pay more for *any* car!**

HERE, in the Six-91, is everything you could hope for in any car at any price.

Beauty—style—smartness . . . Sparkling color . . . . Sheer comfort that wins your appreciation the first twenty miles you drive.

Performance, too, that gives you flashing pick-up—power for any climb—speed for any emergency. These are coupled with restful smoothness and noticeable freedom from vibration.

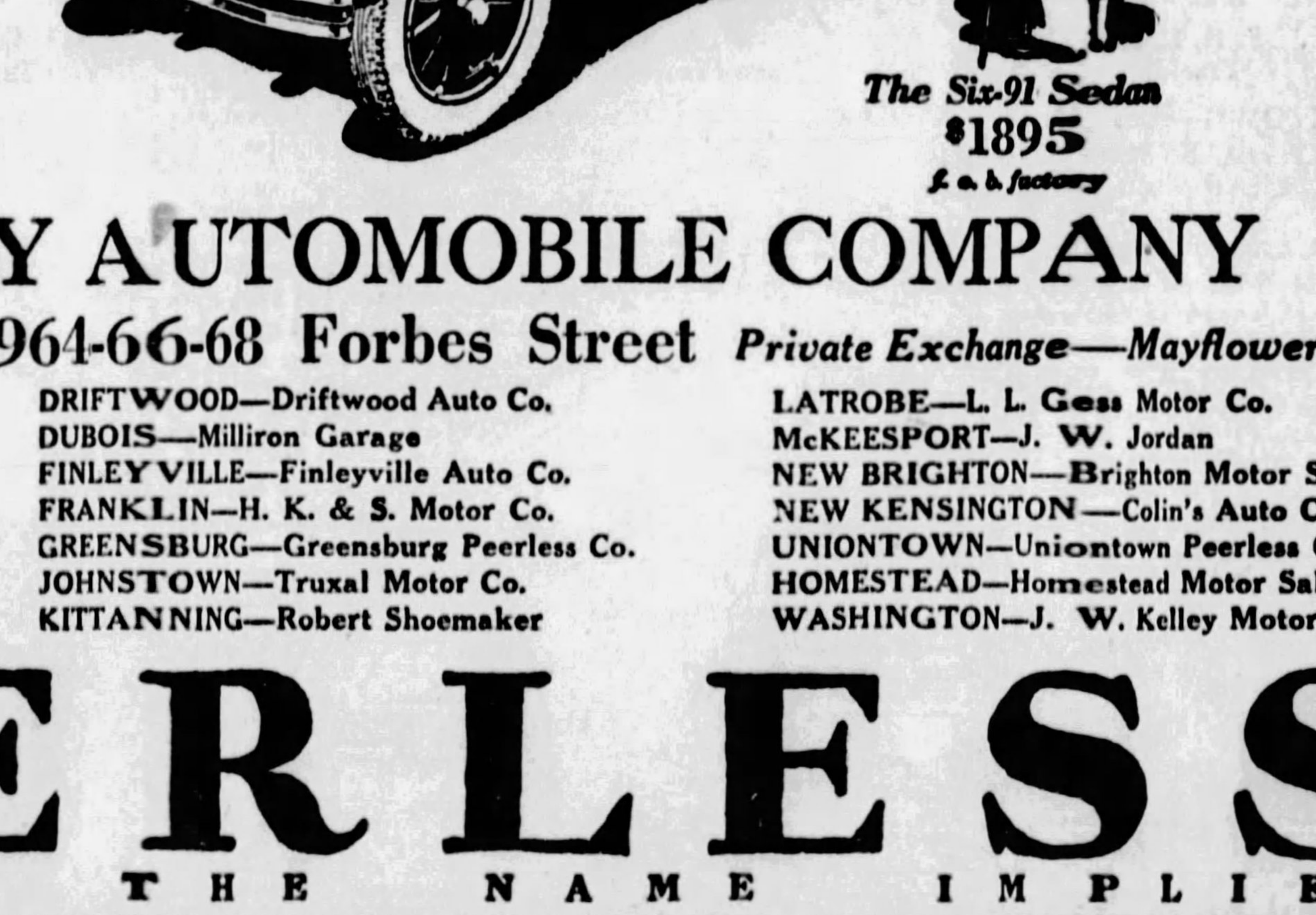
And yet this beautiful closed Six-91—with every advantage you can find in far more costly cars—a typical Peerless from stem to stern—sells for only $1895.

Such a price for such a car means pre-eminent value . . . unrivalled dollar-for-dollar worth.

The Six-91 has a 7-bearing crankshaft, internal expanding 4-wheel brakes, Bohnalite pistons, Watson Stabilators, cam and lever steering and a score of other advanced features.

Drive this car! Measure it, point for point, with any car in the field. Then let your business judgment be your guide.

PEERLESS MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
*Cleveland, Ohio*



*The Six-91 Sedan*
$1895
*f. o. b. factory*

STEEL CITY AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

*Opposite Hotel Schenley* — 3964-66-68 Forbes Street — *Private Exchange—Mayflower 5493*

ALTOONA—Altoona Peerless Co.
BELLEFONTE—Big Spring Motor Co.
BRACKENRIDGE—Colin's Garage
BURGETTSTOWN—Enterprise Garage
BUTLER—Hoch Peerless Co.
CHARLEROI—A. C. Thomas Garage
CUMBERLAND—Oscar C. Gurley
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Auto Co.
DUBOIS—Milliron Garage
FINLEYVILLE—Finleyville Auto Co.
FRANKLIN—H. K. & S. Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—Greensburg Peerless Co.
JOHNSTOWN—Truxal Motor Co.
KITTANNING—Robert Shoemaker
LATROBE—L. L. Gess Motor Co.
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan
NEW BRIGHTON—Brighton Motor Sales
NEW KENSINGTON—Colin's Auto Co.
UNIONTOWN—Uniontown Peerless Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
WASHINGTON—J. W. Kelley Motor Co.

PEERLESS

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

THE WORLD of AVIATION
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1928 Classified Ads—GRant 5400 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PART 4. PAGE 7

# Management of New Airport to Be Discussed

## EXPECT POLICY TO BRING HOT ARGUMENTS

**Committee Divided, Some Favor "Business Man" Plan, Others Private Control.**

The policy of management of Pittsburgh's new Municipal Airport will be the major problem before this week's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Aeronautics Committee, it was disclosed Saturday by Raymond M. Marlier, chairman.

A resolution calling upon the Chamber committe and later its directors to decide whether or not a non-partisan, "business men's" committee will handle the future of the city's airport, or whether it will be conducted as other publicly owned, non-revenue producing properties is expected to precipitate a strong discussion.

Some members of the aeronautics committee are said to favor leasing the airport to a private corporation which will have absolute control of its policies. Others favor a non-partisan commission, such as, for instance, the Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee, or a larger committee including some of its members, directing the development and operation of the airport.

Opponents of the privately conducted plan point to the dangers of monoply in corporation management, with its dangers of prejudice and partisanship. Proponents of the other plan declare that it is the only method whereby the airport can serve the best interests of Pittsburgh in the potential development of aviation.

The meeting will be held early this week. The preliminary discussion of the proposal at the August meeting indicated a wide divergence of opinion among committee members.

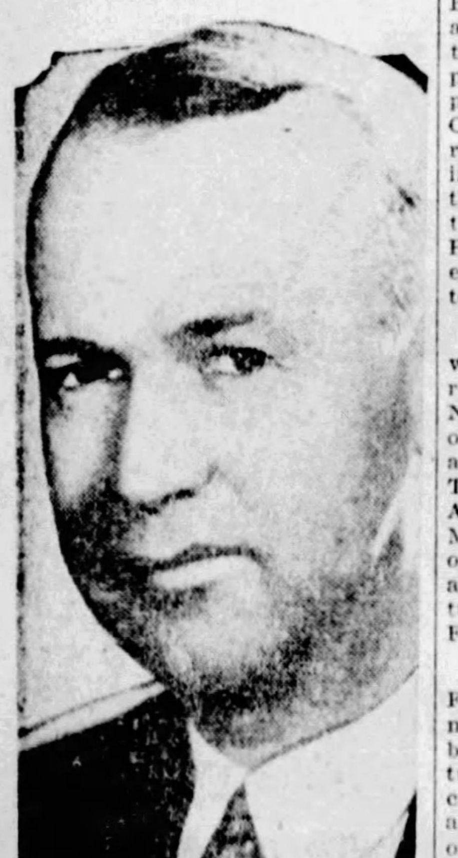
### *Keep Commutator Free From Grease*

Grease should not be used for the commutator; cylinder oil is the proper lubricant and it should be sparingly used. This applies to all commutators or ignition distributors. When grease is used in the commutator it is quite likely to prevent the distributor arm from making contact and an annoying type of ignition trouble ensues.

### *'Law Demands Bulb Horn in Japan*

The bulb horn, long extinct in the United States, still holds sway in Japan because it is required by law. A car owner may have as many electric horns as he wants, but he must have a bulb horn on his car, in case something should happen to the current operating the electric device.

**Franklin**



**OFFICER**—John E. Williams, who has been appointed vice president in charge of sales of the Franklin Automobile Company, Syracuse, N. Y. For the last year and a half Mr. Williams has been merchandising and advertising counsel for the Franklin company and has an intimate knowledge of its organization.

## O, To Be An Aviator and Teach These Pretty Girls to Fly

**IS IT SAFE?**— Here is Miss Pittsburgh, 1928, Mary Lipinski, going "air-minded." She's learning to fly at Mayer Field and the members of her fashion show, which opens in Erie October 8, went along to the flying field to assist her in her studies. Yvonne Baker is being assisted into the big Ryan cabin monoplane by Jack Hollister, show manager, while Albert "Red" Cupples, Mayer pilot, waits for the loading to be completed. Miss Pittsburgh stands between Kitty Arnold and Hollister, while Cal Hermer, left, completes the picture.

**WE'RE NOT AFRAID**—Miss Pittsburgh, Mary Lipinski, talks it over with Kitty Arnold, who isn't sure whether she wants to go up or not. Betty Gerlach, with Albert "Red" Cupples, Mayer pilot, at her elbow, hasn't gathered quite enough courage to get into the plane. The girls are members of Miss Pittsburgh's fashion show and were guests of the flying field on a short flight about the city.

## TAIL SPINS
### by WALTER CHAMBERS · Aviation Editor ·

LEMOYNE F. PAGE, head of the Pittsburgh company which is to distribute Ryan airplanes in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey and New York, painted a graphic description of the recent progress in aviation at the Aero Club Thursday. The figures, from the Wright Aeronautical Corporation's production records on Whirlwind motors, are an indication of what is coming.

* * *

In 1924 the Wright Company sold two motors to commercial operators. In 1925 they sold 40. The following year 163 went into commercial planes, while in 1927 the figure was more than doubled—384. This year production calls for 1,200 and extensions to the plant, now being completed, will bring the 1929 production up to 6,000.

* * *

Mr. Page's company is now displaying four Ryan planes, which flew in here last Sunday from San Diego. Plans of the company call for delivery of 46 more this year while in 1929 it is probable that this number will be doubled, perhaps trebled in this territory. The company is negotiating for 14 additional states in the East and along the Atlantic seaboard to Florida.

* * *

Speaking of Whirlwinds and Pittsburghers, Bubbles Yahner gave an intersting recital of the flight to Bettis Field when he rode as passenger with Eddie Schultz, chief pilot at Mayer Field. They were in Class "B" of the transcontinental races and wound up at Los Angeles in the money. But, according to the vivid story Bubbles told, about the time they were coming into Pittsburgh neither of them expected to. In fact they weren't very interested.

* * *

They dived down into a fog bank which reached to the ground and recognized familiar roads near North County Park. They skipped over trees and pulled her up just as the wheels touched the hillside. They "guessed" their route to the Allegheny River, "climbed over Manchester Bridge, banked, zoomed over the Wabash trestle, and rode along at 100 feet up to Hays and turned up the valley to Bettis Field."

* * *

C. P. Mayer, owner of Mayer Field and Pittsburgh's "grand old man" in aviation, followed them by train to the coast, but on the return trip flew with Schultz. They came into the home field Friday after loafing along. They stopped off in Denver and Wichita, where Mr. Mayer investigated some of the "seven airplanes being manufactured there." He promises to announce new agencies next week.

* * *

Captain John J. ("Jack") Feery, now manager of Sullivan Aircraft Corporation, distributors for Challenger planes, is one of the busiest pilots at Bettis Field nowadays. He took over management of the company after Jack Schillito was killed while cranking one of the Sullivan planes. In his first week he sold two planes and took on half a dozen students.

* * *

Cliff Ball, air mail contractor between Pittsburgh and Cleveland, is broadening his aviation activities. Cliff, whose brother Edward is general manager of American Aircraft, last week took a financial interest in the Pittsburgh School of Aviation. Hal Bazley is chief instructor and recently added to his staff R. F. Baker, one of Cliff's air mail pilots. Hal, senior captain in the Three Hundred Twenty-fourth Observation Squadron, "soloed" 10 students in August.

* * *

We are reminded by Capt. Harry E. Honeywell, the St. Louis balloonist, that the next time we announce the results of a balloon race to wait until we check up. Capt. Honeywell carried Jerry in the recent Altoona race, and while on the maps Eddie Hill and I won by 40 miles, the Geographical Survey computation gave it to our competitors by 10 miles.

* * *

Capt. Thomas S. Voss, commandant of Rodgers Field, who, with Mrs. Voss, has been vacationing in Mexico, writes that he will return to duty here early in October. He is planning to maintain a busy flying schedule at the field this winter, due to a recent War Department order specifying four hours' flying each month for pilots in the squadron.

* * *

D. Barr Peat, manager at Bettis Field, announces that the tri-motored Ford which formerly belonged to the Remington-Rand Corporation, and which flew into Bettis Field last week, will remain throughout the winter. The ship, with its cabin heated, will be as comfortable for "joy-riders" as in summer. Three others wanted the contract, Barr reports. That speaks volumes for outsiders' opinions of airmindedness in Pittsburgh.

* * *

The announcement of Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the county board, that the meeting with City Council to discuss details for the acquirement and development of Pittsburgh's new airport will be held early in October brought forth the news that engineering details of the project are fast nearing completion in the county engineer's office.

* * *

A great deal of significance is attached by many to the postponement of the meeting to October. The date coincides with the return to Pittsburgh of A. E. Braun, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce airport committee, who is now enjoying a rest in Europe from his financial responsibilities as well as the work of the airport committee. It appears probable that Mr. Braun will be invited to "sit in" at the meeting.

* * *

If he is not, he should be. The information gathered by the committee in its 10 months' job of selecting the most suitable site for the new airport is knowledge essential to officials in proceeding with the work and the more important problem of deciding upon its plan of management. That it must be non-partisan and for the best interests of Pittsburgh is essential.

## AUTO INSURING LAW TOTTERS

(Continued from Page 1, This Section.)

ports of settlements must be filed with the Insurance Department at the Statehouse so that they can be open to the public. The third plan advocates a State fund to handle the insurance, the plan proposing that each motorist contribute $10 to $15 toward the fund when he registers his vehicle and out of which claims are to be paid under State supervision.

"GOOD FOR FAKERS"

"Nearly everyone acknowledges that it has proved a gold mine to unscrupulous attorneys and accident fakers. This was predicted as long ago as 1926. Exorbitant claims have been the rule since the law became effective. Inasmuch as every motorist in the Bay state is insured, there is no such thing as a judgment-proof motorist, as far as personal injury or death claims are concerned. Naturally this condition of affairs is just what the ambulance-chaser seeks.

"The most significant part of the situation in Massachusetts is that it affords a clear demonstration to legislators throughout the country that compulsory automobile insurance cannot be declared as yet a success—based on the 20 months' try-out in Massachusetts. It is clear that the question is a difficult one of solution by state legislators and one of vital interest to the motorists," Mr. Weeks declared in summing up the present status of compulsory automobile insurance.

## TIRE PRICES AT LOW LEVEL

"If motorists this year could purchase gasoline as cheaply as they are buying tires, many of them would feel the urge to buy next winter's supply of motor fuel now," says "Jim" Campbell, of Campbell and Company, distributors of General tires.

"Buying tires at today's prices is like purchasing gasoline at seven cents a gallon," continued Mr. Campbell.

"Today's retail tire quotations offer motorists an excelent opportunity for buying tires that will be needed next winter and even next year. Motorists can buy tires now and in all probability save considerable money over any price that may be asked for them later on."

"New crude rubber from which first grade tires are made, is selling today below the cost of production, with the result tires are being made and sold at an unnatural low price. Most motorists realize this and thousands of them are purchasing tires and safeguarding themselves against the next high price period, whether it comes this year or not until next spring."

## Peerless Still Gets Test on Brick Track

By H. N. EIREMAN,
Vice-President, Steel City Automobile Company.

Eighteen or 20 years ago a brick test track, built at the big, new Peerless factory, was a seven-day wonder in Cleveland. The cars chugged merrily around the oval, which was out in the open where all could see.

The "Green Devil" was tried out there, the Peerless racer with which Barney Oldfield swept all before him on the tracks of America.

Each of the long list of models that have carved out Peerless fame, was given a real trial on this same track.

Today, the Peerless track is still in use. Bricks are worn. Here and there are bumpy spots. Buildings of the great factory have grown up around it, shutting it off entirely from the public gaze.

But still each Peerless car gets a thorough testing on this selfsame track before it is sent to the shipping platform.

Preliminary testing has always been a fetish at the Peerless factory.

Before the new 1929 Six-81 was announced many months were spent on the worst roads in America, climbing the stiffest hills, navigating little-traveled country byways.

In a few weeks a single car was given far more than it would receive in a year's work in the hands of an average driver. Then it would be torn down and carefully inspected to learn the effects of such strenuous usage on the motor, springs and wearing parts.

And now the car is actually in quantity production, with the factory force in full swing trying to meet the demand for this new model, each individual car receives a variety of tests, including a preliminary trial on the dynamometer and the final test on the Peerless track.

## DEMAND LARGE FOR DE SOTO

So enthusiastically overwhelming has been the public's reception of the recently announced Chrysler-built DoSoto Six that every available means is being employed to increase factory production and satisfy the insistent dealer demand from all over the country for the immediate delivery of cars, according to Kilroy Motors, Inc., DeSoto distributor.

In every city where the DeSoto Six has been placed on display it has attracted the attention and received the approval of thousands, Kilroy officer say. Dealers situated in cities, towns and villages have reported demonstrations of public interest rivaling anything in their entire automobile experience.

"Orders are coming in such numbers that it is impossible to say exactly how many cars actually have been sold," these executives state, "but we do know that every pressure consistent with the maintenance of DeSoto's high standards of quality must be applied to factory production if the orders now on hand are to be filled. Factory production, which already exceeds any figure ever reached by a new car, is being forced up just as high as the observance of standardized quality and Chrysler precision methods of manufacture will allow."

## CANADIAN AUTO OUTPUT JUMPS

August production of automobiles in Canada, as reported to the Department of Commerce by the Dominion bureau of statistics, was as follows: Passenger cars, 24,274; trucks, 6,971, as compared with production in July of 20,122 passenger cars and 5,104 trucks and production in August, 1927, of 10,139 passenger cars and 2,387 trucks.

**Mt. Washington - Steepest accessible mountain *conquered by* FRANKLIN in new record time**

IN another world's record Franklin again has demonstrated the great power, hill-climbing tenacity and unfailing efficiency of the air-cooled motor. In an amazing run up the side of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire, Cannon Ball Baker, driving a Franklin Special, streaked his way from the Toll House to the summit in 14 minutes, 49⅗ seconds—breaking the previous record by 2 minutes, 10⅗ seconds.

In this 8 miles of choppy stone and gravel the road rises 4673 feet with grades as steep as 26%. The record is doubly remarkable as the last 2½ miles were driven through dense clouds and fog that hampered driving and obscured vision considerably.

Added to Franklin's three other recent triumphs, the Mt. Washington climb definitely establishes the sustained high speed and easy, sure control of the Airman Limited and proves it *the world's fastest road car.*

In a round-trip, coast-to-coast speed run, a stock Franklin Sedan, smashed the previous record by 10 hours, 36 minutes. Travelled 6692 miles in 6½ days! 7 months of hard driving crowded into less than 7 days.

A Franklin Special, competing against six other high powered cars, flashed up Pike's Peak, in 19 minutes, 25⅕ seconds—an astonishing demonstration of air-cooling efficiency.

Climbing Lookout Mountain, 46% steeper than Pike's Peak, a stock Airman Limited broke the previous record and again proved Franklin's power and air-cooling efficiency.

The performance which is enabling Franklin to break so many road records, is the same that thousands of Franklin Owners are enjoying. The comfort and luxury of the Airman Limited are as refreshing and delightful as the performance is thrilling. Drive the car—you will then know *Luxurious Fast Travel.*

*AIRMAN LIMITED*
THE WORLD'S FASTEST ROAD CAR
McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
447 NORTH CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

Anderson Tire & Repair Co., Sewickley, Pa.
Hugh N. Carson, Inc., Titusville, Pa.
Darke Motor Company, Washington, Pa.
P. A. Eray, 2046 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Electric Garage, Sharon, Pa.
B. O. Fair & Sons, Beaver Falls, Pa.
John L. Gibson, Monessen, Pa.
Keck's Garage, Butler, Pa.
F. B. Miller Motor Sales, Uniontown, Pa.
Seanor Motor Car Company, Greensburg, Pa.
Sell-Franklin Automobile Co., Johnstown, Pa.
Service Auto & Equipment, Wheeling, W. Va.
State Auto Sales, New Castle, Pa.
Frank C. Williams, East Liverpool, Ohio.

**Learn To FLY**

WE have unusual facilities for teaching this fascinating business—competent instructors licensed by U. S. Dept. of Commerce. New SWALLOW planes, fully equipped, privately owned port and shop. Distributors for SWALLOW Airplanes. REPAIRS—ACCESSORIES—CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHTS.

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PLANT AND FIELD Adjoining Bettis Field Homestead 0254

# Building Shows Increase Over Last Year

## Downtown Structures Responsible for Gain

Building activity in Pittsburgh during the first eight months of the year is well ahead of last year. Large downtown office buildings under construction are the reason for the gain, as the building of homes is not as heavy as in 1927.

Buildings are acting with caution in order not to over-estimate the present house market. Real estate transfers have not been recorded in as heavy a volume as last year. There are a number of instances where prices have been reduced on residential property and present conditions all indicate a buyer's market.

Older residential properties have been the first to feel the effects of lower prices. In the case of the strictly modern homes, novelty and convenience catch the eye of the buying public. The present cost of construction is high enough that the builder must get a substantial price in order to come out on the deal.

**OLD HOUSES CUT**

There are many cases where prices on old houses are now cut far below the cost of the ground and the cost of reproducing the building. While obsolete and out of style, many of the old houses have features in comfort and construction which the new ones lack.

In the older residential sections of the city, the scarcity of vacant ground has been the main factor in slowing up home building. In Shadyside, for instance, where a number of old mansions were razed several years ago and the grounds placed on the market, the price of first class vacant ground is in the neighborhood of $350 a foot front. At the time the allotments were opened on the locations of the old homes, the ground sold around $150 a foot front.

Considering the condition of the real estate market and the cost of construction, home building figures for the first eight months of the year in Pittsburgh work out as might be expected. The figures at the Bureau of Building Inspection show permits granted for homes valued at $8,948,119 in the first eight months of 1928 compared with homes valued at $11,495,851 in the same period in 1927.

**GAIN DOWNTOWN**

The general building figures which include all the big downtown work tell another story. For eight months, they show $31,769,867 compared with $26,428,863 in the same period in 1927.

Downtown real estate business has been confined mostly to leasing activities. Managers of the new office buildings report an active demand for the space. The building program has served to relieve the cramped condition in many of the older office buildings, and from all indications, the new buildings have not glutted the market with office accommodations.

The lot business is prospering this fall. South Hills plans have attracted many buyers, and new developments in the East End district are holding attention. A dozen high-class new homes are being constructed in the Clover Crest plan at Reynolds street and South Dallas avenue. J. A. Bortz, Coleman Brothers, and Knapp Brothers have homes under construction there. The Vilsack-Kelly Co. manages this plan.

**PARK PLAN ACTIVE**

Another busy spot is found in the Highland district on the site of the former Flinn home. This is now known as the Park Entrance Plan and is being developed by Harry Mellon and managed by the Smith Brothers Realty Co.

A new street known as Greystone drive has been cut through the property. At the corner of North Highland avenue and Bunker Hill street, E. N. Schumacher has a new home near completion, the first one in the plan.

In Shadyside, several sales of new homes have been reported in the Moorehead place plan. Eugene S. Reilly & Company are handling this property. A. Bertalott, the builder, has started several more new homes in the back part of the plan.

## REALTORS PLAN STATE MEETING

Horace W. Schantz, president of the State Senate of Pennsylvania, will be one of the principal speakers at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association which will be held at Allentown October 10 to 12. His topic will be "Legislation to Strengthen the Buying and Selling of Real Estate."

Other speakers of state and national prominence will talk at the convention. Henry G. Zander, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak as well as Richard J. Seltzer and J. Solis Cohen, of Philadelphia, and Charles G. Edwards, of New York.

The Pittsburgh delegation will leave Pittsburgh by special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad Tuesday, October 9, at 1:50 p. m., arriving in Allentonwn the same evening around 9 o'clock. The members of the McKeesport, Washington and Beaver Falls boards will accompany the Pittsburgh delegation. Erie board members have been invited to make the journey to Allentown via Pittsburgh and board the special here. Reservations have already been received from the following:

James C. Wilson, president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Keck, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Short, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Heselbarth, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCaffrey, Jr., and John L. Walsh, J. F. Gilson, J. Roland Brady, Charles W. Carlson, Mark R. Craig, H. W. Armstrong, R. S. Ellis, R. B. Golden, R. T. Mackintosh, J. Leonard Pfeuffer, R. W. Semenow, J. Meryl Silk, William Weiss, R. R. Cappe. From Washington, Pa., will be William Christman, president of the Washington board and Mrs. Christman, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Finkel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finkel and Mrs. Alex D. Young. From McKeesport will be C. F. Merlock, Joseph McLane, Joseph Wilkinson, president of the McKeesport board, C. N. Shaw, Edward Jenkins and N. M. Robinson.

## BUILDING TO HOLD OPENING

A formal opening of the new Law and Finance Building will be held Monday evening, October 1. Refreshments will be served from 8 p. m. to 12 in the large restaurant in the basement of the building recently taken over by Moores, Inc. There will be music and dancing.

J. R. Crutchfield, manager of the new 21-story office building at Fourth avenue and Cherry way, reports a good demand for office space. Leases include the Post Products Company, American Lumber Manufacturers Association, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Western Electric Company, U. S. Gypsum Company, Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh, Continental Insurance Company, American Eagle Fire Insurance Company, Fidelity Phoenix Fire Insurance Company, Johnson Sales Company, Keystone Adjustment Company, National Survey Service, Pittsburgh Vocation Bureau, G. Dixon Shrum, The Taylor Company and the Pennsylvania Surety Corporation.

The Law and Finance Building is of steel and reinforced concrete construction with an exterior facing of limestone, face brick and ornamental terra cotta. The main entrance is on Fourth avenue and leads into a marble lobby. High-speed elevators serve the upper stories.

## REALTY MEN TO HEAR MAGEE

William A. Magee, former Mayor of Pittsburgh, will address the members of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board following the luncheon next Tuesday in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel at noon. He will talk on the proposal to levy special assessments for public improvements on both abutting and nonabutting properties and will discuss the proposed metropolitan plan.

For years Magee has been a champion of the special assessment to finance improvements. E. F. Daume, of the Commonwealth Real Estate Company, will preside.

## 10 NORTH SIDE HOUSES SOLD

A number of important exchange deals were featured in the real estate news last week.

B. Thorpe & Company, represented by Harry Averbach, sold for I. Marcus to George Stratigos a row of 10 houses at 2700-14½ Charles street, North Side, lot 160x100 feet. The purchaser deeded in part payment a three-story apartment building at 2343-45 Center avenue, lot 41x120 feet.

The Auslander-Krasnow Company sold for Essie Hershenson to Jacob Young a store and apartment building, a duplex, two bungalows and four garages on 50x100 feet in Verona boulevard, Penn township. Mr. Young deeded in part payment a triplex dwlling on 27x110 feet at 5464 Kincaid street, Eleventh Ward.

The Osgood Real Estate Company sold for Samuel Blank to Nathan Talenfeld a brick building at 1325 Wylie avenue and a double store and two houses at 5442-44 Second avenue, Hazelwood. In part payment, Mr. Talenfeld conveyed a building at 1528 Clark street and four dwellings in Sweeney street, Third Ward.

### *Shady Side Academy Asks for Gym Bids*

Shady Side Academy is receiving bids for a gymnasium in Fox Chapel road, O'Hara township. Ingham & Boyd are the architects.


**No Place Like Home**

That tuneful sentiment comes to mind when vacation days are over. It's fine to travel. Summer resorts are attractive, in the season. But the old song is true, "There's no place like home." There is satisfaction in getting back—to settle down.

If you are planning to build a home our members will be glad to give you advice. Any retail lumber dealer will show you our plan book—

"PENNSYLVANIA HOMES"

**Retail Lumber Dealers' Association**

730 Park Building, Pittsburgh


## WATCHING REAL ESTATE
### BY M. V. BURGESS

TAXES, a consideration of interest to all real estate owners, will be discussed by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday noon at the Fort Pitt Hotel. William A. Magee, former mayor of Pittsburgh, will talk on resolution No. 7 of the proposed amendments to the state constitution which provides that special assessments for public improvements may be levied against both abutting and non-abutting property particularly benefited by the improvement. This means that if a new street were paved several blocks from your home and you received benefit from the improvement, you would help pay for it.

* * *

THIS new method of financing improvements has been favored by Mr. Magee for a number of years. Those in favor of the plan point out the injustice of saddling all the cost of an improvement on the property owners immediately adjoining when many others enjoy the benefits. Most important of all, the plan would give the municipal government increased bonding power and it would be able to increase its program of public improvements.

* * *

OPPONENTS of the new plan declare that it would discourage real estate ownership since the owner would never be free from the possibility of special assessment. They admit that the present method is not perfect, but say that any plan introduced would have to be arbitrary and might make bigger mistakes than the existing plan. It is hard to say where to draw the line on those who reap benefits from a public improvement.

* * *

METROPOLITAN plan for Allegheny county will also be discussed by the realtors. This is resolution No. 14 in the amendments. It provides that all of Allegheny county will be known as the City of Pittsburgh, but that the present cities, boroughs and townships will be allowed to retain their local authority. This will be voted on November 6 by the citizens of the state, and if approved it will be submitted to the voters of Allegheny county at a special election. If a majority of the voting electors in the county as a whole and at least two-thirds of the voting electors in each of a majority of cities, boroughs and townships vote "yes," Pittsburgh will become the fourth city of the nation in population.

* * *

THROUGH highways will come under the authority of the consolidated city if the metropolitan plan is approved. This means that streets will get attention from the viewpoint of their value to the county as a whole rather than to the immediate district through which they pass. As an illustration take the case of Independence street in the West End. This street is a dirt road within the present city limits and its paving would do little to improve city property. The improvement would mean new life to Greentree borough and a gateway to Carnegie and the Chartiers Valley.

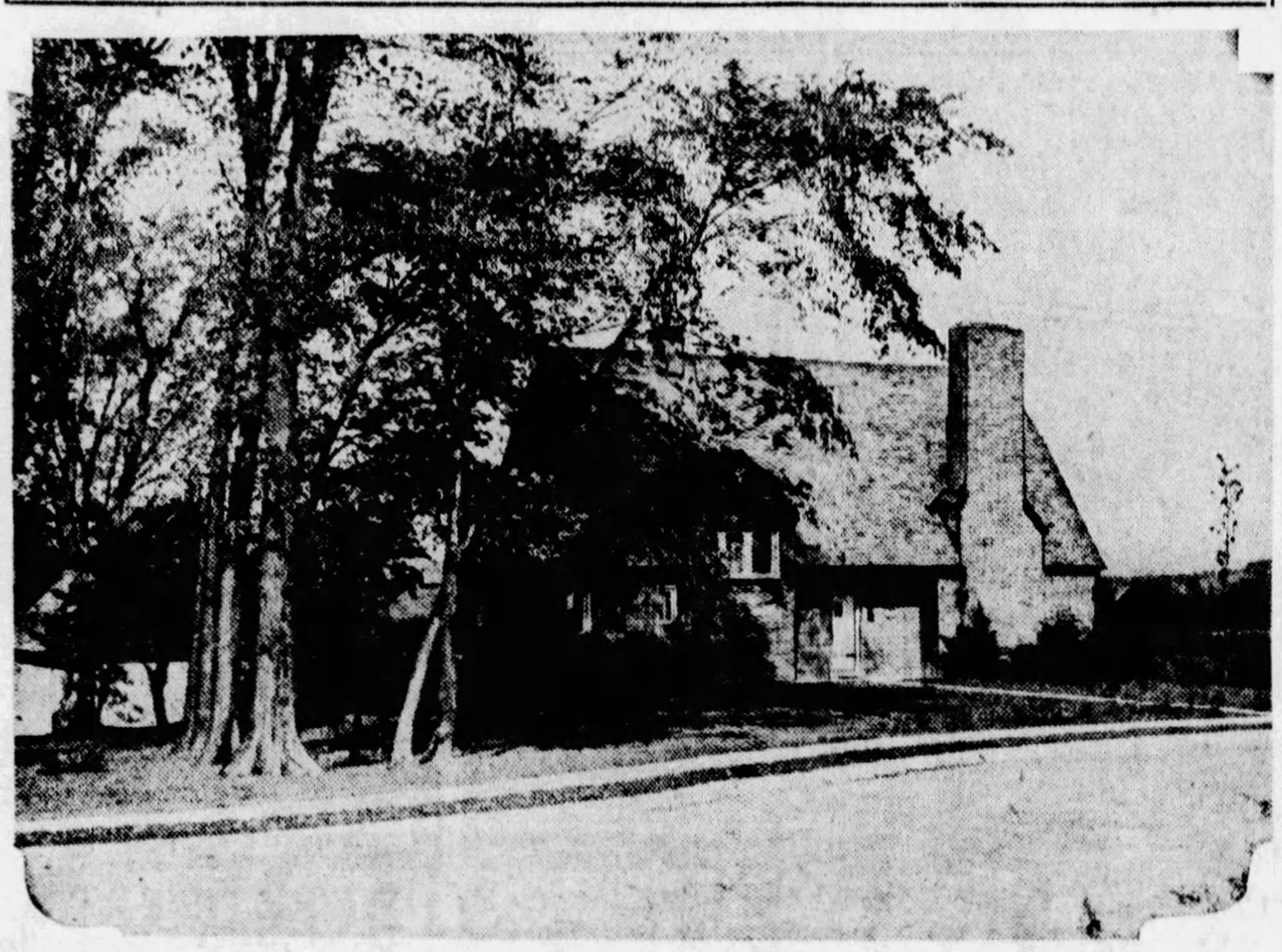
* * *

PITTSBURGH'S big surrounding population, while it has never been credited in the census figures, has expressed itself in ways that business men can understand. Pittsburgh's retail sales last year totaled approximately $559,000,000 and stood fourth among the cities of the nation. There are 23,000 retail stores doing business in Allegheny county, which has a population of 1,500,000 persons. The buying power comes from the industrial regions of three great states.

* * *

SPACE in the new office buildings in the downtown triangle is being absorbed rapidly. More than a year ago, James W. Bamford, president of the Pittsburgh Building Owners and Managers Association, expressed the opinion that the creation of the 1,100,000 square feet of office space in the new buildings was a necessary step in the growth of Pittsburgh and was not a case of over-building. Today a big percentage of the space has been tenanted. Many firms which have been occupying crowded quarters have been expanding their business. Vacancies in older buildings are also taken up by expansion in the business needs of present tenants.

## New Virginia Manor Home



IN MT. LEBANON— This is one of the new homes of individual architecture constructed in Midway road, Virginia manor. The Southern Hills Land Company, developers of the plan, reserve the right to have an architectural expert examine the drawings of proposed homes. Freak houses are barred.

## Virginia Manor Plan Seeks Artistic Homes

Virginia Manor, real estate development of the Southern Hills Land Company in Mt. Lebanon, has been created with the idea of having an entire community of artistic homes. Careful consideration has been given to the architectural detail of every home built in the plan.

No lot in the plan has a frontage of less than 60 feet. This allows room for landscaping on every plot. Restrictions are placed in the deed requiring drawings for a proposed home to be submitted to an expert for approval. More than 25 homes have already been erected, varying in price from $15,000 to $50,000.

Many of the homes erected are those which have won prizes in architectural competitions, such as the American Face Brick Association competition and the United States Gypsum competition. Some of the houses are sponsored by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States.

Virginia Manor is located on the first ridge north of and parallel to the Washington road, Mt. Lebanon. It adjoins Marlin place, Colonial Heights and Parker Gardens. The plan is accessible through the Liberty tubes or by the way of the West End and the Banksville road.

### *Residences Change Hands in Mt. Lebanon*

The Liberty Realty Company has sold for William Zama to Leo Coleman a house on one-half acre at 1088 Bower Hill road, Mt. Lebanon, for $16,000; for Fred W. Becker to John S. Robb, a house in McFarland road, Mt. Lebanon, for $9,850; for Elmer H. Johnson to Robert E. Patterson, a house in Baywood avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $12,800; for Thomas J. Kearns to Elizabeth Haeck, a house in Rossmere avenue, Brookline, for $10,000; for Mary A. Booker to Blanch Elton, a house at 1503 Greenmont avenue, Dormont, for $12,500.

### *Receives Bids for Negley Apartment*

A. C. Vogeley is reciving bids for an apartment building at Ellsworth and Negley avenue, Shadyside, on the former Ernest Frey property. The building will be a three-story brick and steel structure containing 27 suites and costing in the neighborhood of $150,000. Sidney F. Heckert is the architect.

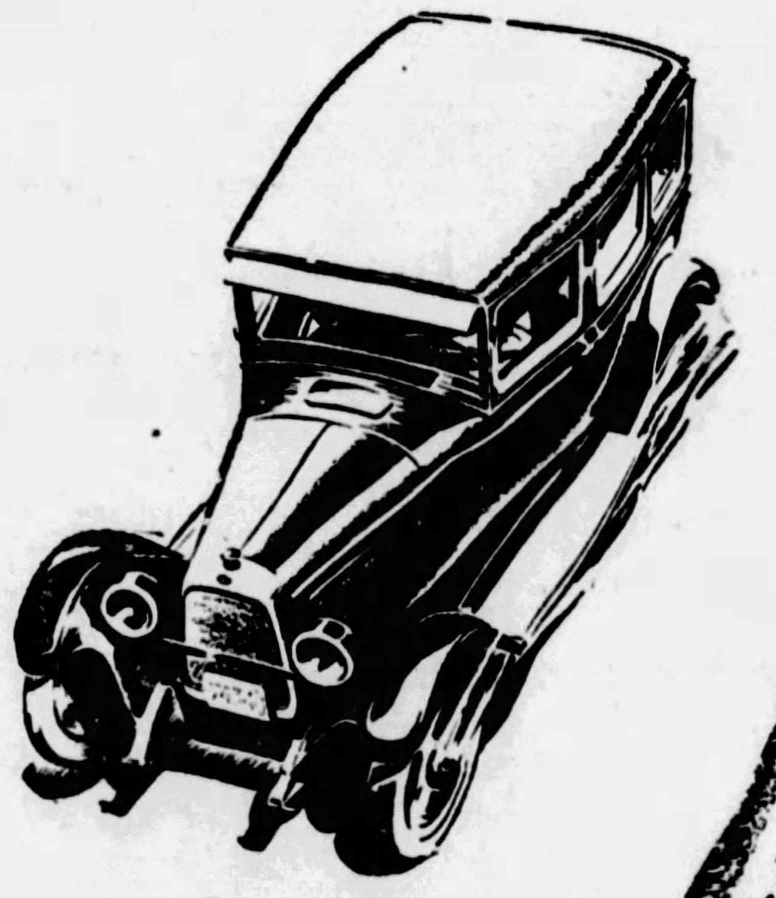
### *Bids Taken on New O'Hara Twp. School*

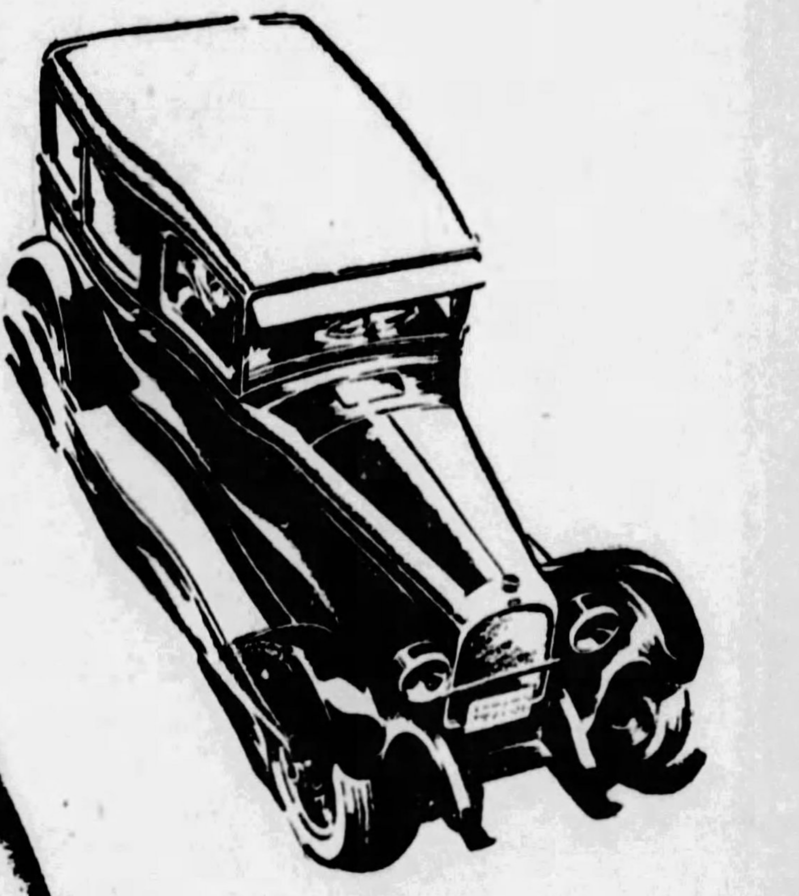
The school district of O'Hara township has taken bids for a grade school along the Kittanning pike, James T. Steen & Sons are the architects.


QUALITY COMFORT

Performance

IN THESE LOWEST PRICED SEDANS





In all the world there is no four-door enclosed car as low priced as the Whippet Four Sedan—and there is no six-cylinder four-door enclosed car as low priced as the Whippet Six Sedan.

Yet price alone is not responsible for the outstanding success of these two popular cars. The reason is *value*—a full return for every dollar you spend.

In high quality of materials and workmanship, in riding and driving comfort, in performance that challenges all cars in their field for ease of handling, lightning pick-up, sustained speed and surging power on hills—there are the sound foundations of Whippet's towering success.

Drive a Whippet Four or a Whippet Six—then consider the price—and you will know why Willys-Overland's sales records are being smashed month after month.

Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN $610

Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $535.

WHIPPET SIX SEDAN $770

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695.

FOURS **Whippet** SIXES

REA-SEAGERT CO., *Distributors* 5800 Baum Blvd.

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REA-SEAGERT CO., 404 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue | ORR'S GARAGE, 3551 East St. | RALL MOTOR CO., 2307 Carson St. | M. D. LUTERMAN, 3131 Forbes St. | JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Dormont

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*There Is Desirable Territory Open to Reliable Dealers*

# KEEPING AHEAD OF PUBLIC DEMAND

THE electric self-starter was developed and first used on a General Motors car *before* the public knew that a car could be started with anything but a crank.

Duco was developed and first used on a General Motors car *before* the public had any idea that there could be an automobile finish which would be both beautiful and enduring.

While two-wheel brakes were still regarded as entirely satisfactory, General Motors was the first quantity producer to begin the adoption of four-wheel brakes as standard equipment, thereby making a great contribution to comfort and safety in driving.

The V-type eight-cylinder engine came to car buyers as a revelation in performance. The entirely new type of four-wheel brakes, and the wonderful new transmission system—presented now for the first time on the Cadillac and LaSalle—are the latest evidence of General Motors' ability to give better and better performance *in advance* of public demand.

The same leadership is strikingly exemplified in the design and construction of Fisher Bodies.

The LaSalle set a wholly new style in automobiles. Today, after two years, you may see its influence in the appearance of a dozen other cars.

The new Buick is not only a new and still better Buick, *but a new style of car as well.*

Its luxurious Fisher Bodies are as important an advance in style as was the LaSalle. It is different from its predecessors. It is different from any other car. It sets a wholly new standard which others will seek to achieve.

The public response to these new models has taxed the plants of Buick and Cadillac and LaSalle to their utmost capacity. General Motors takes this opportunity of expressing its thanks, and of repeating its pledge of continuous progress in all its cars—progress that will not merely follow public demand, but will anticipate that demand, in performance and design and comfort and style.

# GENERAL MOTORS

*"A car for every purse and purpose"*

CHEVROLET · PONTIAC · OLDSMOBILE · OAKLAND · BUICK · LASALLE · CADILLAC · *All with body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS · YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

*FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator* *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants*

*GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase*

WHOOPEE!
FLAMING YOUTH, you don't care where you finish—as long as you can live! An older generation watches you with mingled admiration—and wonder. You dance away the night hours in a jazz frenzy and greet the dawn with a laugh. You're mad, but you're interesting. You're reckless, but you're fascinating. Tell us, Flaming Youth, when the wail of the saxophone is stilled, and the cry of "whoopee!" has faded away, don't you honestly yearn for the kiss that is real, for the love that is fine and clean and forever!
HERE truly is a picture that thrills with its magnificence. A romance of children of the rich, gorgeous in its scenes of luxury, a panorama of passion in silks, a love symphony of young hearts. The music starts! Come join the party!
The picture that all America is talking about!
OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Story and Scenario by Josephine Lovett
Directed by Harry Beaumont
featuring beautiful JOAN CRAWFORD
JOHN MACK BROWN—NILS ASTHER—DOROTHY SEBASTIAN—ANITA PAGE
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture
You'll HEAR It As Well As SEE It!
STARTING TOMORROW
Loew's and United Artists'
PENN THEATRE
STARTING TOMORROW

# NEW YORK DAY BY DAY by O. O. McIntyre

## Listening-in With Odd On Modern Trends And Fancies.

PHILOSOPHY HAS TAUGHT HIM MANY SOUND TRUTHS.

I HAVE watched many literary quarrels and the one who got the maddest in print invariably lost. There was, for instance, the tiff several years ago between the eminent Alexander Woollcott and the equally eminent George Jean Nathan—both stylists and clever writing men.

Mr. Nathan wound up in a frothy rage with his "The Seidletz Powder of Times Square" in Smart Set, in which he pilloried Mr. Woollcott with al lthe bombastic venom he could muster. It was a personal quarrel and interested no one but those in the scribbling trade. And accomplished nothing.

They are probably good friends and regret it now. They were younger. Anyway Mr. Woollcott was superb in his casual aloofness to Mr. Nathan, aand this no doubt goaded the latter to his final diatribe and made him just a little ridiculous.

I recall in one of his deep theatrical essays having nothing to do with the quarrel, Mr. Woollcott finished with this, as though a mere afterthought: "It occurs to me Mr. George Jean Nathan looks like a ticket scalper."

* * *

Yesterday I hurled a brand new book in the waste basket after reading a few chapters. My irritation was prompted by its new-fangled notion of doing away with quotation marks. It was crazy, senseless and annoying.

* * *

What a feast such books would be for those comma-hunting columnists—the atrobilious whatisits who try to screen their mediocrity by hunting academic flaws in the work of their more successful brethren!

Newspaper English is written too hastily to be meticulous. People must judge it by its rawness and virility. A very excellent story may have grammatical crudeness, but behind it you feel a force and discernment.

Niceties and perfection in English are mastered by professorial and colorless gentlemen, slaving away in colleges for a pittance. Jim Tully doesn't know a rule of English, but his stuff has a red-corpuscled heartiness, and whether you like it or not you rather admire its vigor.

### Quite a Contrast

***In a cafe the other evening was one of those brash, loud-talking, cigaret-smoking flappers—around 17—disgusting everybody with her ultra sophistication. Departing, I could not help but notice at another table a demure young girl dressed in simple elegance, talking in a modulated voice. A year ago she became the bride of one of New York's most promising rich young men, who was with her.***

* * *

Short Shavings: Lois Long, who writes about Broadway and its night life with such sophistication, is a Vassar graduate. . . . A muchly married highflyer used a Listerine corkscrew for a wedding ring in his latest venture. . . . R. E. Sherwood, of Life, is New York's tallest editor. . . . Broadway's newest electrical sign is a running automobile. . . . Belasco has discarded his trick clerical collar and is wearing a white collar and bow tie. . . . It may be temporary. . . . Auga Calinete, the site of the new gambling casino near Tia Juana, is translated Hot Water. . . . And to some visitors appropriately named. . . . Bichloride of mercury tablets are now being made in the shape of coffins. . . . A new magazine is to be called Romance, featuring new writers. . . . Two former reporters now own Long Islang estates. . . . Coney Island had a better season than for several years. . . . Rumored Constance Talmadge is to marry a prominent young Chicago business man. . . . The first big stage hit of the season was "The Front Page," a newspaper play. . . . The theatrical world mourns the passing of one of its foremost younger actors, Rex Cherryman. He died in France last month. He was last seen as the young lawyer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

* * *

Babe Ruth was in for a bit of "agua caliente" when he was reported to have snubbed Mr. Hoover. His apology that he did not want to appear to be grabbing the spot away from Mr. Hoover by having his picture taken with him was o. k. I suppose. Yet there are a few of us who have our doubts that Babe's popularity is so hot that it would in any way detract from the presidential candidate.

* * *

If the widely discussed play, "The Ladder," is not on a paying basis by November it is to be store-housed. Bright prophecy: It will be store-housed.

* * *

Frisco, the comedian, tells of a chorus girl who looked up the meaning of a word, and upon discovering it was last year's dictionary, apologized.

### Ghastly Experience

I think of no experience so ghastly as that of a New Yorker recently. He sent for a barber, who lathered, stropped his razor and prepared to shave him. Then suddenly he began talking wildly and flourish his razor threateningly. He was finally quieted and removed to a hospital. It developed he had spent the preceding day in the sun at the beach and developed a touch of sunstroke.

* * *

***Most of us have friends we would not care to bring to dinner. If we are the right sort they do us no harm and it is quite probable we might be able to do them some good. An eager interest I have in the works of a certain philosopher was inspired solely by a confirmed burglar. Philosophy has taught him many sound truths, but he continues to burgle when he needs the money.***

* * *

Just as many have a sneaking admiration for a rogue, so does a rogue admire the honest man. I once heard a notorious crook tell a group of reporters: "No matter how hardened a crook becomes, he always suffers from his self-conscious feeling of degradation."

* * *

An employer of prominence says: "Men who feature a persecution complex are invariably failures or, having arrived, are slipping."

I do not believe that is always true. Some of the best workmen enjoy creating an atmosphere of martyrdom for themselves now and then. Pitying one self is one of mankind's earliest emotions.

* * *

One of the most colorful hotels in America to me is the Hotel del Coronada at Coronado Beach, Cal. It is a survival of the picturesque all-frame hotels of another generation, with a magnificent patio and an aristocratic antiquity. Its gardens are fragrant with blooming flowers and the gentle surge of the sea whispers its nightly lullaby. It seems to me every famous American has stopped at some time or other there, just as most of them have stopped at the New York Waldorf. The Hotel del Coronado's expansive dining room is hewn from Oregon fir trees and there is no stone, cement or steel of any kind. The Coronado is the only hotel where I have ever slept 18 hours at a stretch, and about the last fashionable hotel to cling to the American plan dining room.

* * *

The marriage of the song writer and a society heiress which so upset the Postal Telegraph Company not so long ago is the theme of a Broadway play. And it is pretty awful.

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# ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

## They're Still Fighting Civil War and Don't Know It

WHY DON'T THESE FARMERS GET TOGETHER?

WELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers, and back here in New York there is an awful lot of papers to read. But they are mostly pictures. New York Newspapers dont have reporters, all they have is photographers. Everything is done by pictures. They wouldent give a dime for the biggest story in the world if there was no pictures with it, for it would be no good for their people couldent read it. So I sure have read a lot of pictures since I been back here.

What they cant read in the picture why they hear over the radio, so there is no use knowing how to read reading any more. There must be a kind of a gentlemans agreement between Smith and Hoover. They have divided up the air so that Smith has it Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and Hoover Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, and you would think "Well that gives us Sundays without having to listen to any Politics." But don't you believe it, thats when you get more Politics than all the rest of the week combined. Thats when the Preachers start lectioneering. They all start out by saying, "The Church should not enter into Politics, BUT," then they try to show how in their case it is different, that they are not entering politics, they are just advising, that people are so flighty nowadays that if they are not advised properly why they are so apt to be led astray by the opposition.

Smith started out a couple of weeks ago and made what I bet he thought was a trip around the World. I bet he had no more idea this country was that big or he would never had the nerve to say he would try and govern it. He hit Omaha first. He made a Farm Relief speech there. The poor farmers have had more oratorical relief than monetary.

### No Reason for Relief

**Smith brought out one pretty clever thing in that speech, that was showing that the Republican Farm relief plank was exactly the same in the 1924 Convention and in the 1928. They hadent even gone to enough trouble for the farmer to re-word their promise. It just looked like they said, "Well what did we promise him last election?" "Oh, we promised him relief." "We'll do as well for him this time, promise it to him again. As long as we dont give it to him we can keep on promising him."**

Well Al nailed em on that, but of course they will squirm out of it some way by saying they was just on the verge of giving him relief when something happened. But the old Farmer up North, he will go right to the polls on November Sixth and vote the Republican ticket, and the old farmer down south will go and vote the Democratic ticket. Now will you tell me why those two should not be on the same side politically? What does the farmer in the North want that the Republican Party can give him, that his brother in the South wants that the Democrats can give him? Why aint they on the same side? They both raise corn and oats, they both have to buy wagons and plows. They both want to sell what they raise for as much as they can get for it, and buy the same things for as little as they can. Now I don't know if they should be Republicans, or Democrats, but it does look like they should be on the same side. The only reason I can see is they fought against each other in '65, so that made one a Democrat and one a Republican. So if they still harbor that feeling then there is no reason why they should get relief. When they cant agree among themselves how do they ever expect to get anything? So I dont blame the Partys from not helping them.

### Don't Want to Borrow

**Now here is the southern farmer lined up with Tammany Hall. Now what have Tammany Hall and ANY Farmer got in common? Then here is the Northern Farmer lined up with Wall Street and big business. Now why should they be together? The Farmer dont want to borrow any more money. Borrowing is what put him in the hole he is in today. The Government was always figuring out where he could borrow more. But they never figured out where he could pay something back. Now there is a real reason why farmers or country people should be in one political party and City people in another. They have different interests, different needs, different things to sell, and hundreds of different wants and customs. But why the Northern farmer and the northern City fellow should be aligned against the Southern Farmer and the southern City fellow, that is beyond sane understanding.**

What should be the legitimate allignment of politics, is the Country against the city. Tariff dont divide the two parties any more. Smith is explaining his head off that if he gets in they wont do away with the tariff, so it would just drive a person pretty near crazy to dope out really what does divide the two. Outside of one being in and wanting to stay in, and the other being out and wanting to get in. Prohibition cant be the dividing line, for it is so arranged that both sides get all that they want. Prosperity dont divide the two parties for under either administration the poor get poorer and the rich get richer. Prosperity is only a question of giving a Guy time to get it. So the whole things it looks like goes back to the Civil war. The Boys are still fighting it and dont know it.

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## MUTTER and MUMBLE By J. P. MEDBURY

MUTTER—Good morning, Mr. Mumble. I saw the doctor going into your house a little while ago. I hope it's nothing serious.

Mumble—No, my wife is just having her annual breakdown.

Mutter—What seems to be the trouble this time?

Mumble—Worry.

Mutter—Don't be silly, Mrs. Mumble has nothing to worry about.

Mumble—I know it, that's what worries her.

Mutter—How much does a doctor's visit cost?

Mumble—It all depends. You can get one who comes in a flivver for five bucks or one who comes in a limousine for ten.

Mutter — Which one did you hire?

Mumble—The fellow who rides a bicycle and charges a dollar and a half.

Mutter—Is he a good physician?

Mumble—Yes, the undertakers won't talk to him.

Mutter—When did you discover she was ill?

Mumble—This morning. She kissed me goodby and didn't ask for any money.

Mutter—What's her temperature?

Mumble—Ninety-eight.

Mutter—Isn't that rather high?

Mumble—No, it was marked down from a dollar.

Mutter—How is her tongue?

Mumble—It's generally going.

Mutter—What she needs is a trip. I'm sure that if you sent her to the mountains for a while you'd have a different woman.

Mumble—Don't be silly. If she went to the mountains I'd have several women.

Mutter—Was she sick before you married her?

Mumble—No, her folks never gave her any luxuries.

Mutter—Do you call sickness a luxury?

Mumble—Sure, the doctor got an automobile out of her last illness.

Mutter—Well, you ought to be thankful it's paid for.

Mumble—That doesn't do any good. Every time he needs a new set of tires he takes her appendix out.

Mutter—Maybe her nerves are upset.

Mumble—No, her nerves are all right. She still asks for sixty-dollar hats.

Mutter—My wife has never had a sick day in her life. I won't allow her to get ill.

Mumble—You ought not to be so selfish.

Mutter—I couldn't stand it if she had a nervous breakdown.

Mumble—You're like a lot of other men, never want to see their wives enjoy themselves.

Mutter—Take Mrs. Mutter, for instance, she never sees a collector.

Mumble — That's nothing, we keep our shades pulled down, too.

Mutter—As long as we've been married she's never paid a bill.

Mumble—Yes, so the tradespeople were telling me.

Mutter—I should think you'd be worried about your wife's condition.

Mumble—No, I just talked with the doctor and asked him to tell me the worst.

Mutter—What did he say?

Mumble—He said she'd get well.

Mutter—Something is certainly making her nervous. Maybe she's worrying about money.

Mumble—No, it couldn't be that.

Mutter—Why not?

Mumble—We haven't any.

Mutter—I thought you told me you earned ten thousand a year.

Mumble—I do, but they only pay me twenty-five hundred.

Mutter—You ought to find out what's upsetting Mrs. Mumble. Do you think she's had any words with the cook?

Mumble—Only a couple.

Mutter—What do you mean, only a couple?

Mumble—Hello and goodbye.

Mutter—Do you think the doctor understands her?

Mumble—Don't be silly. I've been married to her for twelve years and I don't even know her.

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# One Girl to Another by Lloyd Mayer

## The Monocle Drops From His Eye

SANDIE was all-of-a-bib-and-tucker, no less, because Sir Badmington Ogledrip was giving her a tremendous whirl at this point. He had arrived in America armed with letters of introduction to the very best families, but upon renewing his friendship with Sandie, whom he had met when she was traveling abroad with her mamma, he concentrated his attentions upon her, to the confusion of the other damsels whose acquaintance he had made.

Although Sir Badmington did not know it, this was due to Sandie's skilful maneuvering. No girl knew better than she how to acquire the exclusive rights to an attractive man who happened along, and while her awfully sweet girl friends whom she eliminated from competition so ruthlessly were simply livid about the situation, they had to admire her technique.

* * *

"MY DEAR," she confided to Dolly one afternoon shortly before Sir Badmington was expected to drop in for tea, "I simply can't underSTAND why he's so tremendously deVOTed and all, because I give you my WORD the FIRST time he called and YOU were here and all, I ACtually thought it was YOU he'd become badly inFATuated with because I mean he TALKED about you for HOURS after you'd LEFT and said how terribly atTRACtive he thought you were—can you COPE with it?"

"Don't be RIDIC, my dear!" protested Dolly. "You know PERfectly well there's no question about who any bozo falls for when YOU'RE around, my dear!"

"HONestly, you SLAY me sometimes," retorted Sandie, "because you exAGgerate things FRIGHTfully and you know PERfectly WELL I simply NEVer courage ANY bimbo to FALL for me because I don't give a WHOOP-de-DOODle whether I ever have any attention or NOT!"

"WELL, I never said you encouraged this brawny Briton, DID I?" flashed Dolly. "Anyways, I should hope you WOULDN'T because I think he's a POIsonous specimen—I mean I REALLY DO!"

"Well, I don't ACtually think he's so red HOT mySELF," replied Sandie, but the FUNny thing aBOUT it is that practically ALL the girls round here are all-of-a-TWIT about him, my dear, and there's so many awfully atTRACtive ones who actually made a dead SET for him and all, my dear, I simply can't iMAGine why he's just CONsecrating his entire time on giving ME a whirl, do you know what I mean?"

Later, after Dolly had left, and Sandie was giving Sir Badmington tea in a cosy nook on the sun porch, she remarked plaintively: "You know, Baddie darling, I couldn't be more upSET because do you REALize all the GIRLS in town are SIMply LIVid because they think I'm monOPolizing you, sort of? I mean they're simply FUrious because you don't give them any TIME and are just CONsecrated on seeing ME—can you COPE with it?"

"I say, y'know!" gulped Sir Badmington, completely baffled. "How very odd!"

"Isn't it simply SCREAMing, my dear?" purled Sandie. "I mean it honestly kind of aMUSes me because you see they've conceived the IDEA that you're MADly inFATuated with me and as they're ALL craving you with a HOPEless PASsion at this point they're all hot and BOTHered about the situation, because I mean they think it's all my FAULT that you don't ever BEAU them aROUND or anything, do you know what I mean? But I think it's perfectly KILLing because HEAVens KNOWS where they've gotten this WILD idea you're in LOVE with me!"

* * *

SIR BADMINGTON became frightfully perturbed at this point and let his monocle fall out of his eye unheeded. "But I say, y'know, Sandie," he stammered. "Demmed if I don't think they're right. Blessed if that wasn't the bally thing that I've had on my mind to tell you, but I'm demmed if I'm not always forgetting it."

"Why, DADdie!" exclaimed Sandie. "What on EARTH do you

## Sandie Gets A Handsome Whirl

MEAN, old thing? You simply SLAY me because I've ALways thought you were just an AWfully good FRIEND! I mean I never had the vaguest IDEA you were in LOVE with me!"

"Well, there it is!" said Sir Badmington, nervously.

"There WHAT is?" demanded Sandie, who was accustomed to having declarations of love rather more romantically expressed.

"I mean it's OUT, DEM IT!" explained Sir Badmington, who had the unpleasant feeling of having been trapped.

* * *

"WHAT'S out?" gasped Sandie, completely baffled and nonplussed.

"I mean I've confessed, DEMMIT!" exclaimed Sir Badmington.

"Well, you SOUND like you were going to be EXecuted or something, my dear," demurred Sandie. "I mean I ACtually don't b'lieve you REALLY LOVE me at All because you're so sort of COLD and matter of FACT about it. Do you REALly and TRUly love me, Baddie?"

"MEDly—MEDly!" protested Sir Badmington, blowing his nose violently in the excess of his emotion.

"Well, I HONestly don't believe you REALly do at ALL, Baddie, but I think it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so!"

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# FUN FROM THE COMIC COLLEGE MAGAZINES

Copyright, 1928, by The Collegiate World Publishing Co. (College Humor)

## Well?

CORNED BEEF.

—Pitt Panther.

### The Secret Code

"Well, good-by, son. Let us hear from you when you don't want money."

"All right, Father, but let's have an understanding. When I write you and don't mention money you'll know I'm devilish hard up." —Cornell Widow.

### And Where Is the Music Room

Tramp: Will you give a poor, old broken college graduate a few morsels to stay his gnawing hunger?

Lady (after giving tramp a hot meal): The wood pile is in the back yard.

Tramp (showing interest): My, what a splendid place for a wood pile. —Aggievator.

### Break It Gently

Passenger: Slow up, Jack, I'm going to jump at the next corner.

Driver: Don't scare it.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

### Our Travel Story

Native: You speak English? I speak pretty good English. No?

American Tourist: No. —Stanford Chaparal.

### Are You Theah?

Voice on Phone. Who's thish speaking?

Other Ditto: How do I know? I can't see you.

—Stanford Chaparral.

### The Girl Friend

"She has full-blown eyes."

"Whaddaya mean?"

"One blue one way, the other blue the other way!"

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus

### Don't Pass This Up, It Might Be a Joke

It's a wise child that knows its own father; especially if its father happens to be Lon Chaney.

—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

### Does He Smoke?

Editor: You have made your hero too hot-headed, I'm afraid.

Writer: What do you mean?

Editor: He has a lantern jaw to begin with, and his whole face is lit up. His cheeks flamed, he gave a burning glance, and then with wrath and boiling with rage, he administered a scorching rebuke. —Wet Hen.

### General Nuisance

"Who's monkeying with the radio?"

"Oh, that's static."

"I never did like that guy!"

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

### And How!

"When is your house initiating?" he asked casually.

"This week-end," the freshman replied, at the same time reaching back for his handkerchief to wipe away a tear.

"Yes, I know, but when are they initiating?"

—Cornell Widow.

### At the Ninth Hole

Says: Golfing is pie for me.

Which: I notice you always get plenty of slices.

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

### No Time Like the Present

Mrs. Hickson: Before we go to the ball I want you to remember that it's the custom to dance the first dance with your wife.

Mr. Hickson: Well, wind the phonograph. We'll dance it right here and get it over with.

—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

### Now We Ask You—

Old Lady: Are you the editor of a college comic?

Editor: Oh, no ma'am, I'm only a pickpocket.

—Green Goat.

### Modern Art

Artist: This is my latest picture, A Plumber at Work, it's quite realistic.

Friend: But he's not at work!

Artist: Yes, that's the realism!

### Dudes in Two Languages

"Do you know why the English dude is not wanted in America?"

"No, why?"

"Because the Yankee Doodle Do."

—C. C. N. Y. Mercury.

### Since I Took Up—

Three weeks ago I was a veritable outcast. Ill-concealed sneers and curses were flung at my defenseless head. I was avoided on the streets; people would cross the street to avoid meeting me face to face. At social gatherings I was a wallflower of the finest species. Groups broke up at my approach.

But all this is changed now. Yes, sir, it's entirely different. I am a welcome addition to any assemblage. People cross the street to be able to walk at my side. Groups gather around me at social functions.

Yes, sir, since I've been buying my own cigarets everything has changed.

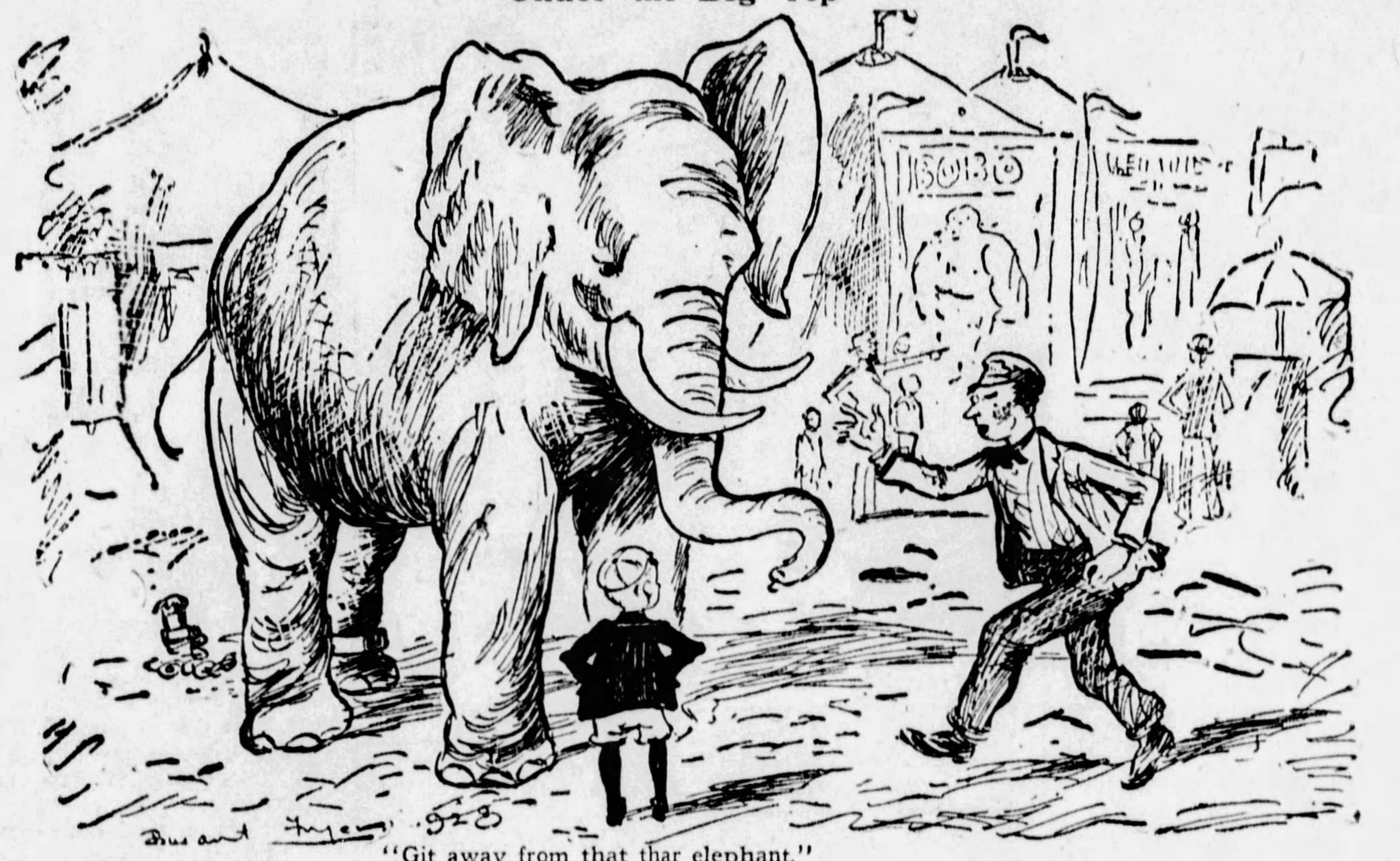
—Carnegie Puppet.

### Downright Dizzy

Our prize this month goes to the dumb-bell who insisted we hadn't given our right names after she saw a volume of From Beowulf to Thomas Hardy on our desk and thought it was a Christmas present.

—Denison Flamingo.

## Under the Big Top



"Git away from that thar elephant."
"Aw, I ain't hurtin' him." —Goblin.

### Prepared for Anything

Emily Post should add the following in her revised edition of Etiquette: When lifting a cocktail, always address the host with "Here's look-at you. It may be the last time for me."

—Denison Flamingo.

### He Got the Job

"Darling, I lay my fortune at your feet."

"But you have no fortune."

"No, but what I have will look immense beside such dainty feet."

—Carnegie Puppet.

### Shouldn't Have Mentioned It

St. Peter: Who's there?

Voice Without: It is I.

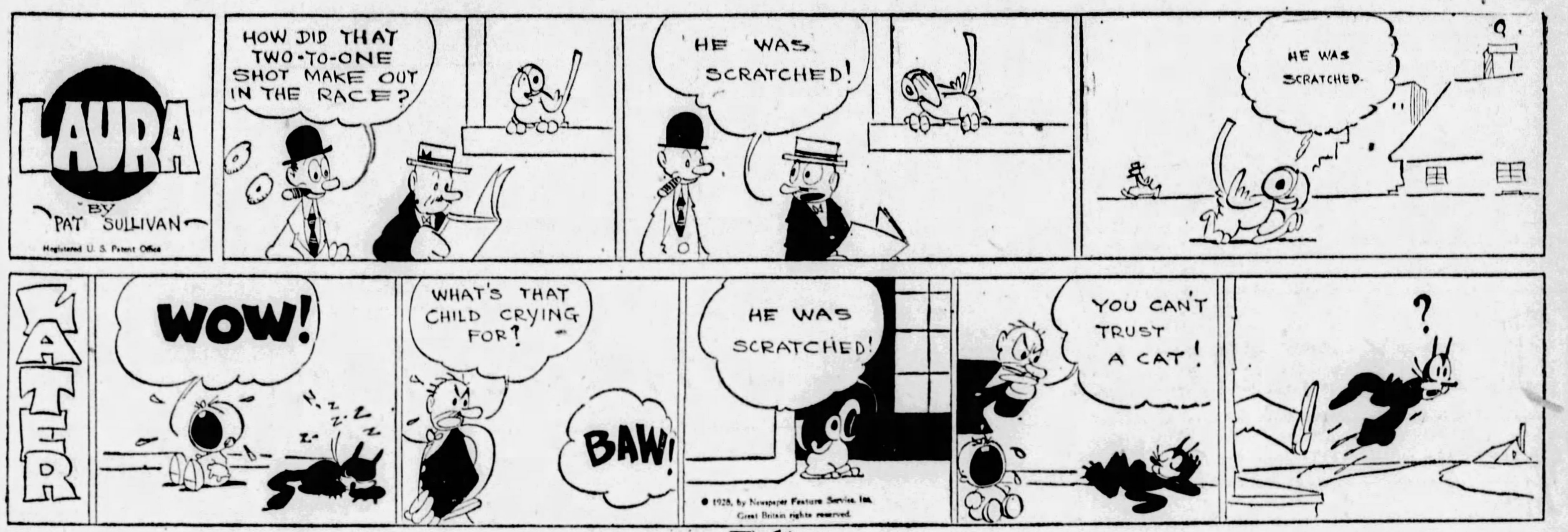
Peter (peeved): Get out o' here; we don't want any more school teachers.

—N'western Purple Parrot

### The Difference

The modernists say, "There ain't no hell." The fundamentalists say, "The hell there ain't!"

—Wash. & Lee Mink.




## Felix

# The MAGIC OF MOVIELAND by J. P. McEvoy

## Betty Compson Pats Down a Nice Yawn.

IT CAME quite casually. That is the way everything happens out here. Baby stars, avocados, sunburns, battles of Trafalgar, invitations to parties. Telephone rings, "How would you like to come out to Jimmy Cruze's on a party Sunday?"

"I have to go to church Sunday."

"Well, after mass come out to Jimmy Cruze's."

"When does this party start?"

"It will be running when you get there—it may start Friday night or Saturday night, but it's bound to last through to Monday anyway, maybe Tuesday."

Jimmy Cruze's—a wild party—Hollwood—whoopie. These old eyes began to glow, this old blood pressure, which at times has been as low as 48 (although I bought it at 120), jumped 15 points and soared. Excited crowds stood around the tickers—telephones rang incessantly—hot tips flashed from coast to coast, "Buy McEvoy Blood Pressure"—120!..128!..142! 180!..220!..the groans of the bears, caught short on McEvoy B. P., mingled with the triumphant snorts of the bulls, riding the wave. The contagion spread to the motors group and the rails and the oils. Five million shares—six million—who'll make it seven? The ticker is 20 minutes behind—30 minutes. Cries of "Corner! Corner!" The bell rings, trading in McEvoy B. P. is suspended. By this time it has reached 338—a new high, not only but McEvoy, but anyone else, py tam.

* * *

SUNDAY came as Sundays will, even in Hollywood. "Where are you going?" said Father O'Donnell, as he walked down the church steps. I must have looked guilty, although I had put on my very best cherubic mask.

"I am going for a little walk under the pepper trees, father," I said, "and then I am going to stroll over to Griffith Park and listen to the acacias sing."

"And then?"

"Quien sabe," I shrugged, "or rather cui bono.'

"Applesauce," said Father O'Donnell.

"Nothing of the kind," I replied indignantly.

"Look here, my son," said Father O'Donnell, and he fixed me with a pastoral forefinger, "I know when one of the little lambs of my flock is getting ready to jump the fence and cavort down the broad road which leads to beach parties."

I bit my lips in vexation. I was vexed, you see. Father O'Donnell linked an arm in mine and walked. "You are stepping out," said Father O'Donnell. "You are going forth to make whoopie. I can see it in your eyes. Look! Your ears are growing pink."

* * *

I MUTTERED something about the sun, hopefully.

"Ah, the sun," said Father O'Donnell, and a new light came into his eyes; "this is the land of sunshine, fruitful and fructifying, shedding happiness, bringing health, while from the great ocean come the cool salt breezes to temper——"

I slipped my arm out of his and started to run, but he caught me. "Where was I?" says he.

"Temper," says I.

"But just before that," says he.

"Breezes to temper," says I.

"Can't you read back the whole sentence to me?" asks Father O'Donnell. "I can't make any sense out of breezes to temper. How does it begin?"

"Yours of the 14th inst. received and contents noted. Will say in reply——"

"That isn't it," he says, "but it doesn't matter. Tell me now where you were going when you sneaked out of church backward trying to make me believe you were coming in late."

"You might just as well know the truth now as later," I said. "I am on my way to a wild Hollywood party at the home of James Cruze, the director who made 'The Covered Wagon,' 'Old Ironsides,' etc."

"Have you a car?" said Father O'Donnell, "because if you haven't I'll drive you over. I'm going there too."

I swooned.

* * *

WHEN I came to several hours later, Father O'Donnell was introducing me. "This is your host, Jimmy Cruze," and it was. "Betty," he called, and a lovely blonde person came over and took my hand.

"I am Betty Compson," she said, "and I'm glad to see you. And this is my mother." I bowed.

"Come," says Betty, "mother and I want to show you our garden." The party was on.

We walked through rows of cypress and eucalyptus and paused beside young pomegranate trees to admire a long, sloping lawn of Japanese lump grass, and from there we walked through the rose garden, and Betty pointed out the rarest specimens as her mother supplied the Latin names to me and explained the special care which each variety must have. A grove of live oak trees appeared, dark green, with gnarled trunks and low, fantastic branches.

"Ah," I said to myself, "here is where the fun begins. I have seen such scenes in the movies and I have read about them in wild tales of Hollywood. Directors dressed as satyrs will be chasing nymph extras through those dark avenues, and the popping of champagne bottles will only emphasize the startled shrieks of tender maidens and the goulish laughter of predatory males." I trembled with anticipation.

* * *

THE grove was cool and still. A wolf hound dozed under a tree with a cat curled up between his paws, snoozing happily. We walked on and came to a little lake. Four wild mallard ducks, all females, cruised lazily. "We had the darlingest drake," said Betty, "but he was killed yesterday. An accident. He was sleeping on the path near those irises and one of the neighbor's children ran over him with a kiddy car."

Betty's mother sighed. "Poor George."

We returned to the house just in time. The party was in full swing. A group of men were gathered around Dolores del Rio.

CRUZE LEANED ON THE PIANO—HIS WIFE, BETTY COMPSON, CAME OVER AND LISTENED BESIDE HIM.

## Sundays Come 'round In Hollywood, Too.

Her eyes were flashing. They hung on her words. She was explaining the difference between an enchilada and a tortilla.

A heated argument by the fireplace. Emil Jannings and Lothar Mendes. "Seben," roared Jannings. "Ocht," replied Mendes heatedly. It seems they were discussing the number of buttons on a Huzzar's coat. I think it was a Huzzar. They didn't speak the same kind of German I learned in school.

James Cruze and Eric Von Stroheim had locked horns. "Ah," I said, "this is something like." I slipped over and listened.

"But out in Beverly you get that cool breeze from the ocean in the afternoon," roared Von Stroheim, and he pounded the table.

* * *

"YES, and the damned fog in the morning," sneered Cruze. "Out here in Flintridge . . . A great cry went up. "Silence everybody. Sacht is going to play for us." A crashing chord. A rippling run up the keys and then as the crowd settled into chairs and divans, the gentle melancholy murmur of Chopin's Prelude Number Six. The last lingering echo whispered away. Thunderous applause. Cries of "more, more." Some Debussy followed and then Ravel's "Jeu d'Eau." Cruze leaned on the piano. His wife, Betty Compson, came over and listened beside him. The butler paused in his task of laying out the buffet supper. It grew dark in the long Spanish living room and only the light over the piano, and the firefly gleams of cigarets and cigars glowed in the darkness. The music ended.

The butler murmured something to Cruze.

"Come and get it or we'll throw it away," roared Cruze, genially.

There was a radio program after supper and dancing, but as midnight loomed guests began drifting away, murmuring something about having to be on the lot and made up at 8:30 in the morning.

* * *

BETTY COMPSON delicately patted down a yawn and Cruze catnapped in his chair. And still I waited. The roar of departing cars passing swiftly down the road. Silence. The lonely croaking of frogs from the tiny lake in the live oak grove.

"Come back again, won't you," said Betty. Cruze, crushed my hand heartily. "I'm cutting a picture and we start shooting Betty's new one tomorrow. I hope you don't mind. Do come again."

Father O'Donnell drove us home. We dropped Von Stroheim off at the drug store near his house to pick up some cold cream for his wife and a red balloon for his little boy. Then Father O'Donnell took me to the Roosevelt Hotel, where we treated ourselves to two big beakers of acidophilus milk.

"Mother Mother! It's your little Joey, safely home once more."

"My Boy—My Boy."

Slow fade-out.

A Hollywood Party. Passed by the National Board of Censorship.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

■RESTRICTS■DESTITUTE■
FURORE■OATMEAL■DEPORT
LIE■ASTUTE■WRITER■PRO
ON■SPEAR■PAY■CRAMS■OR
WERE■TUSK■M■FEEL■HARM
EDICT■TEAM■CARE■WORSE
R■STIR■SLATERS■DOOR■N
ANISEED■ERODE■CONTEST
GUN■DART■EWE■LOST■SHE
EGGS■DARES■SHOVE■STUD
■G■IF■FOB■■■EVE■WE■T■
DEFT■STUBS■FRETS■ARTS
UTE■FEET■TEE■DENS■ALE
ASTRAND■MELTS■DILUTED
L■TACT■PERMITS■PANT■E
INERT■ELAN■DOTS■MILAN
SORE■EVAN■H■WELL■TEST
TO■RELIC■HAS■MOATS■CA
IDA■PELAGE■CAMERA■OER
CLINIC■TANKAGE■GRANNY
■ERECTNESS■REDRESSED■

# Trader Korn—By Corey Ford

## Revenue Men Intrude on a Little Smash-Up

*THIS is the story of Trader Korn, a drummer in plumbing fixtures from Kansas City, Kan., and his adventures and experiences with the wild females of New York. It is printed exactly as he wrote it himself in his famous Diary.*

"ALOYSIUS," said Julian to me yesterday, "tonight I want you should help me with a little Propasition."

"What is that?" I ast suspiciously.

"Well, seeing as you can drive a car," said Julian, "I thought you would maybe help me deliver a few cases of stuff into our Night Club, that's all."

"What kind of stuff."

"Oh, just some stuff that comes in bottles," said Julian easily, "which I am getting it off a boat tonight, and we want to run it into New York in the car."

* * *

"NOW, lissen, Julian," I innerrupted. "I been meaning to speak to you about this little matter for some time. Which when you first suggested we get Mrs Marges to let us use her place on the end of Long Ireland so we could land our own licker, I didn't say nothing.

"And even when I had to put on a purple smock and act like a Poat, so as to cover up what we was doing. I didn't objeck even then. But when you ask me to transport the licker into New York, Julian, then I put my foot down, because in the first place that is breaking the law, and in the second place we might get caught.

"Which I do not see why you cannot be a decent, law-abiding citizen," I ast him, "and buy your stuff from a bootlegger."

* * *

"WHY, Aloysius, you shock me," says Julian with an expression on his face as innocent as a man trying to dictate to his stenographer while his wife is in the office. "I never said I was going to ast you to transport licker. Why, Aloysius, old pal, I wouldn't never think of asting you to do a thing like that! Such a thought never entered my head."

* * *

SO that midnight we got the car out, and I and Julian drove down to the beach, although I could not unnerstand why he had to get arsters at midnight, but Julian explained they was apt to spoil in the daytime when it was so hot, and besides that was the only time they could catch them.

Which there as a little rowboat waiting on the beach, and a couple of men took out three cases full of bottles and handed them to us without a word. Which to my surprise I seen Julian hand them a hundred dollars a case.

"Julian" I whispered, "ain't that pretty high for ersters?"

"Oh, but these is a very good quality arsters," he explained, "which in addition, of course, we got to pay extra for the pearls."

* * *

"ANOTHER thing that is worrying me, Julian," I whispered, "is why have they put them ersters in Shampaign Bottles? Which in the first place, I shouldn't think the erster shells would of gone through them narrow necks."

Which just as I was loading the last case into the rear, a stranger come along and ast me what I had in them bottles, so I told him ersters. But he only nodded and said: "Yeh, and what am I supposed to do, laugh?"

* * *

WHICH it turned out it was quite a Coinstance, because it seems this man was passionately fond of ersters, and right then and there he agreed to pay me a hundred and fifty dollars and in addition he would carry away the case.

But for some reason Julian did not seem so very much pleased when I showed him the money, and in fact, he did not say anything except: "Oh, my good Gosh!"

"But ain't you pleased we made fifty dollars on the deal?" I ast him.

"Listen, Aloysius," he said, "I only wish hereafter you'd attend to your driving and not ast any more questions, because I want to get these two remaining cases to New York before something happens to them, too. And so now I am going to take a little nap, but wake me up if anything happens."

* * *

WHICH maybe I must of dedecided to take a little sleep myself, just then, because the next thing I knew I was sitting upside down on a bank with the spare tire around my neck, and the car was draped a couple of times around a telegraph pole, and then more or less disintegrated along the road for quite a little distance. Which I spit out a couple of nuts and bolts and yelled: "Hey, Julian, wake up," I said. "Something has happened."

"Can't you even drive a car?" he gaspt, limping out slowly from under the hood.

"Well, well," I laffed, "the joke is certainly on me. I thought YOU was driving."

"What did we hit?" he asked weakly.

"That telegraph pole," I said. "It tried to pass me on the wrong side of the road."

* * *

"IS everything smashed?" he moaned, crawling under the wreck of the car.

"Oh, no," I said cheerfully, "fortunately the mirror ain't even cracked. That would of meant bad luck."

"There's just one case left in here that didn't get broke," groaned Julian, shaking his head, "and even that one don't do us no good without a car to carry it in Aloysius," he said sadly, crawling out and removing a couple of carberrators from his hair, "the next time I want something done, I'll get you to do it. Which if brains was nickels, you couldn't even get in the subway."

"Wait a minute!" I listened suddenly. "Here comes another car, which maybe it will help us carry the remaining case."

"Stop!" shouted Julian desprately. "They may be Revanue Agents.

* * *

WHICH, however, before he could say anything else I had already held up my hand, which the car slowed up and stopped, and sure en[illegible] by an odd Coin[illegible]ance out stepped a couple of State Police. Which Julian took one look and his face went a bright green, being it had the look of a man who had just taken a long drink out of his cigaret lighter under the impression it was a pocket-flask.

* * *

"Good evening, gentlemen," I nodded pleasantly. "It seems something run into our car, and I wondered would you do us a little favor?"

* * *

WHICH Julian opened and shut his mouth, but for some reason he could not seem to say anything.

"We got here a case of ersters right off the boat," I continued.

"Lissen, buddy," said one of the policemen, "do you know we're Revanue Agents?"

"Let's see them ersters," said the other policemen.

"With pleasure," I began "which maybe we could even open up a bottle for you——"

But just then there was an awful smash, which to my horror I seen that in some careless manner Julian had lifted up the remaining case of ersters and dropped it over the embankment, so there was nothing left of it only a few broken bottles. Which he sank down on the bank and mopped his forehead.

* * *

"WELL, gentlemen, I got to apologize," I said. "I guess you won't have no ersters after all. Which, however, any time you want to come around to our night club ,'The Water Hole,' I'm sure we could fix you up."

"Aloysius," said Julian later, after the Revanue Agents had gone and we was walking back home together down the road, "I got to hand it to you for doing things thoroughly. You certainly finished them three cases."

"Well, Julian, it might of been worse, at that," I reminded him cheerfully. "Suppose them ersters had been licker."

But Julian did not say anything, which for one reason he had fainted.

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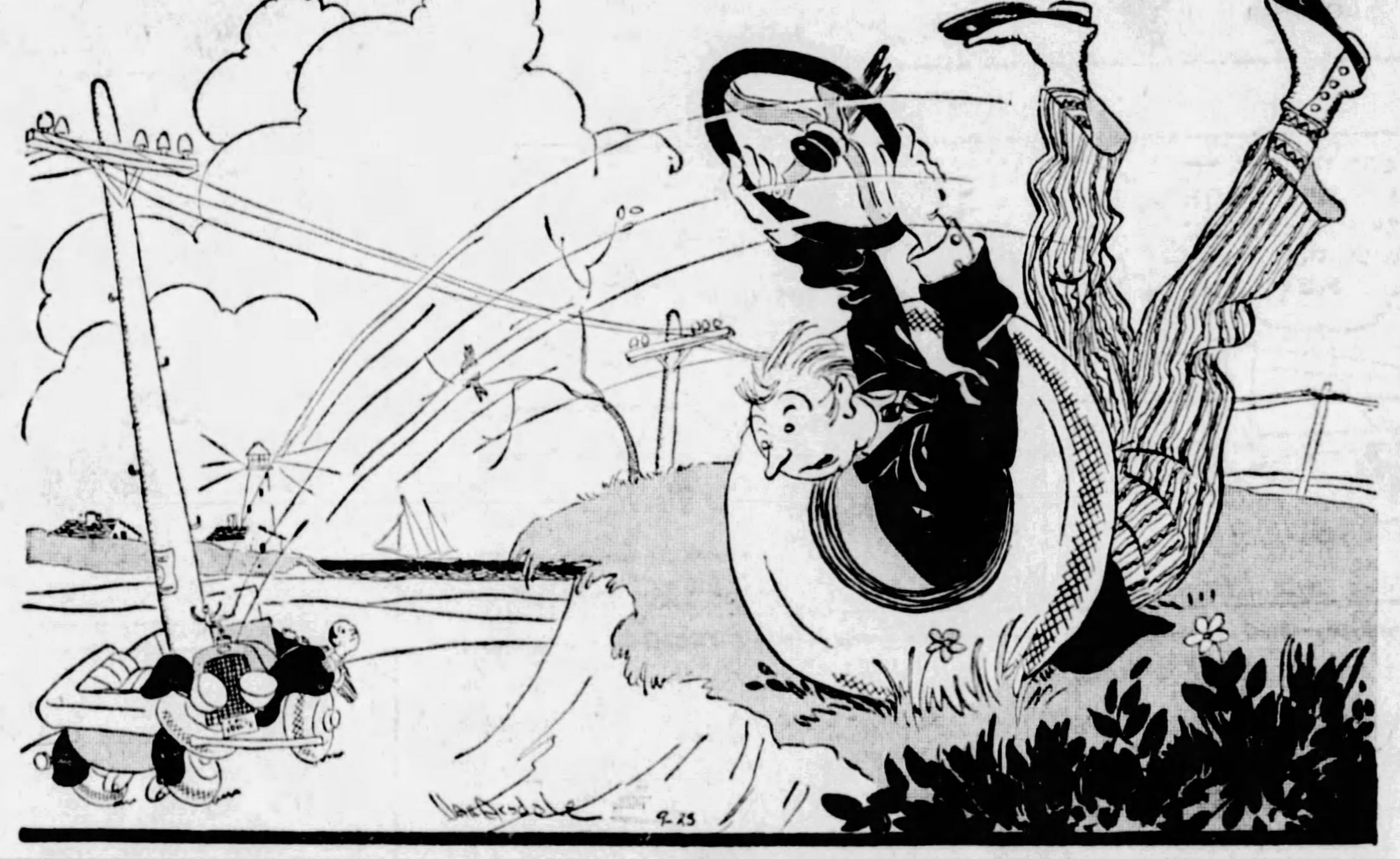


"HEY, JULIAN, WAKE UP," I SAID. "SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED."

# GRIN AND BEAR IT

### One Out of Many

"Don't you remember me, Mr. Tunney? I was in the same army regiment with you."

—Ga. Tech, Yellow Jacket.

### The Old Songs

"Do you sing soprano?"

"Yeah; how does the first verse of it start?"

—Drexerd.

### The Asset Test

Ralph: Has your brother been home from college lately?"

Tom: Yes, my bank won't rattle any more.

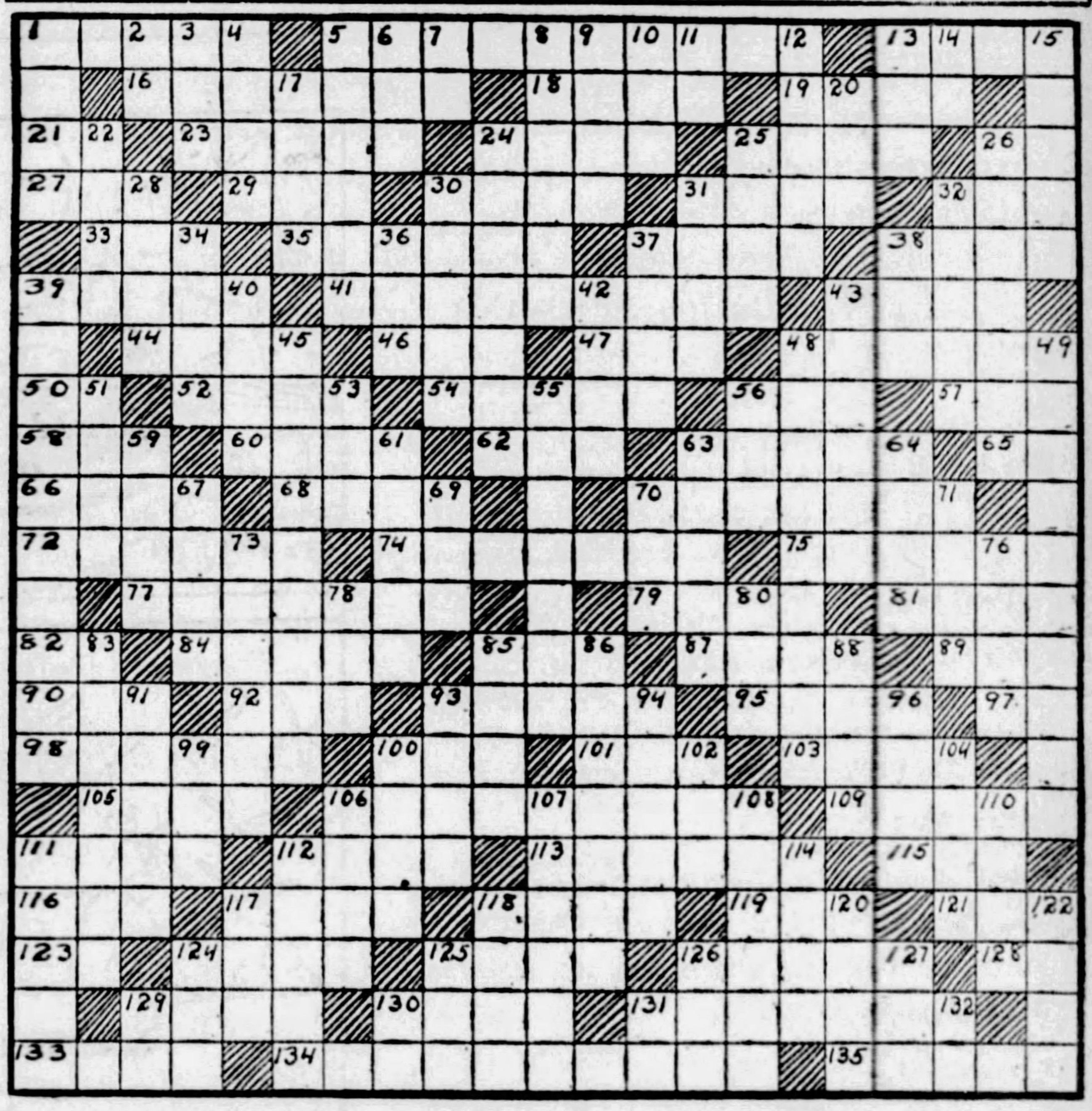
—Dartmouth Jack o'Lantern.

### In Any Poker Game

It's darkest just before you've drawn.

—Stanford Chaparral.

# Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



**HORIZONTAL.**

1—exploits
5—understand
13—cavil
16—enigma
18—level
19—actual
21—behold
23—exult
24—pitcher
25—chair
26—thus
27—illuminated
29—bind
30—Persian poet
31—carbonaceous substance
32—domestic fowl
33—permit
35—coachman
37—tailless amphibian
38—native of Poland
39—Russian rulers
41—criteria
43—withered
44—female servant
46—ancient
47—aeriform fluid
48—glimpse
50—like
52—snob
54—soldier in India
56—age
57—pig pen
58—novel
60—pen-name of Charles Lamb
62—loosen with a spade
63—grieves
65—southeast (abbr.)
66—close up
68—girl's name
70—houses for dogs
72—stop
74—larger
75—Hebrew name for God
77—official measurement of contents (pl.)
79—spikenard
81—habit
82—toward
84—insurgent
85—guided
87—reclined
89—conquered
90—the first woman
92—kind of tree
93—sat for a portrait
95—rent
97—symbol for neon
98—ridicule
100—by way of
101—long, narrow inlet
108—commotion
106—slender sticks
106—savages
109—machines for weaving
111—or
112—raised platform
113—mill operator
115—pedal digit
116—pass away
117—principal
118—imitates
119—sound blow
121—small boy
123—symbol for germanium
124—building for storing grain
125—beverages
126—ventilated
128—note of the scale
129—opening in the skin
130—thin nail
131—one who jeers
133—display
134—disbelieves
135—stupid

**VERTICAL.**

1—drop
2—account (abbr.)
3—definite article
4—seasoning for food
5—provides food
6—poem
7—pronoun
8—retribution
9—always
10—pronoun
11—half an em
12—fear greatly
13—domestic animal
14—man's nickname
15—prostrate
17—foray
20—consume
22—lubricates
24—rectified
25—bodies of water
26—chooses
28—several horses harnessed to one vehicle
30—figures shaped like an egg
31—legumes
32—wind instruments
34—snare
36—a Japanese statesman
37—shallow receptacle
38—vegetable
39—negotiated
40—father
42—astir
43—covered with slate
45—capable of expanding
48—member of a special corps
49—one who sees an act
51—prophet
53—liquor
55—sea robbers
56—eagle
59—hot
61—celestial being
63—savage
64—gradual
67—a shy oblique look
69—land measures
70—cognizance
71—ice in the form of white flakes
73—spirited horses
76—soon
78—jewel
80—rodent
83—overlap
85—lend
86—kind of hat (pl.)
88—secure
91—irregular or uneven
93—pegs
94—graduated face of a timepiece (pl.)
96—establish
99—cyprinoid fish
100—conceited
102—every
104—implement
106—brother of Abel
107—to hinder
108—sequence
110—food
111—rims
112—challenged
114—unusual
117—soil
118—winged
120—Persian fairy
122—sup
124—inclination of the head
125—part of a circle
126—emmet
127—lair
129—Italian river
130—Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
131—note of the scale
132—the sun god

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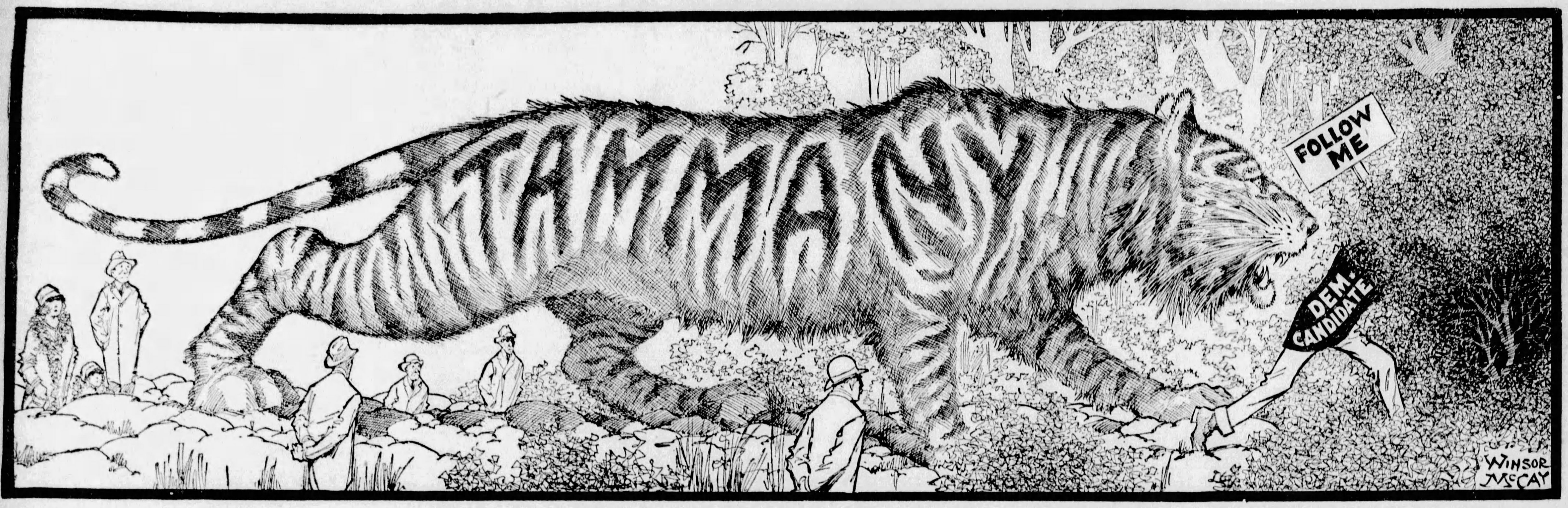
CITY LIFE

EDITORIAL
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

McINTYRE, ROGERS, X-WORD PUZZLE, FORD, MAYER.

# WHAT ABOUT THE TAMMANY TIGER?

(Copyright, 1928.)




"When the necessary vast majority of the people of the United States finally make up their minds that prohibition is not effective they will want prohibition modified, but they will want it modified in the direction of genuine temperance. That means that they will not want it modified by Tammany Hall, which, as everybody knows, has always been hand in glove with the liquor interests and has always in the past supported the saloon and been supported by the saloon.

* * *

"The intelligent solution of the liquor question probably lies in the exclusion of highly alcoholic liquors and the judicious distribution of light wines and beers through Federal dispensaries, thus maintaining an equal degree of temperance in the public interest and throughout the whole nation.

"It is hardly conceivable that our progressive and essentially moral people will go back to a condition where we will be bone dry in one State and souse wet in another, and where churches and schools elevate one city and gin mills degrade another. States' rights and local option would mean alcohol ad libitum and ad nauseam wherever the whiskey rings held political sway; and that is not a thing to be contemplated in any sort of a sincere temperance programme.

* * *

"To sum up, then, let me say that I do not think the Democrats will be successful in this campaign on the anti-prohibition issue which Mr. Smith injected into the campaign after he had received the nomination.

"First, because the prohibition issue in a Presidential campaign is distinctly a false issue. Prohibition is in the Constitution. It can only be taken out of the Constitution by three-fourths of the States voting to take it out. All that the President can do is to make recommendations which nobody need heed and which nobody will heed.

* * *

"The second reason why I think the Democrats will not be successful is because the people of the United States do not want Tammany in control of the nation. Tammany is a political Mafia, an organization of graft and political blackmail. The history of Tammany under Tweed and Croker and Murphy, and in fact the Tammany scandals in New York today, establish that fact beyond contravention. It is bad enough to have Tammany in control of New York. It would be a calamity to have it in control of the United States."

*From Interview in Brooklyn Daily Eagle with William Randolph Hearst.*

***Two issues in this campaign are dwarfing all others. AND THIS TIGER IS ONE OF THE TWO ISSUES.***

***The election does not hinge on prohibition, which is in the Constitution and in the statute books, and could not be changed by any President unless he deliberately violated his oath of office.***

***The questions foremost in every intelligent mind are "SHALL PROSPERITY CONTINUE OR DO THE PEOPLE WANT A CHANGE? AND DO THEY WANT THE FRIENDS OF THIS TAMMANY TIGER TO EXPERIMENT WITH THEIR PROSPERITY AND THEIR NATIONAL GOVERNMENT?"***

* * *

***Those are the real questions in this campaign.***

***Do you want to continue prosperity?***

***Or do you want to turn your Government over to the Tammany crowd that have ruled, misruled and robbed New York City for generations?***

**THIS year, for the first time in the history of the nation, Tammany Hall has named the Democratic candidate for President.**

**And for its Presidential candidate Tammany Hall has chosen a PRODUCT OF TAMMANY, a man BORN in Tammany, PROMOTED by Tammany, groomed and CHOSEN by Tammany to extend Tammany government from New York to Washington.**

* * *

**Those who believe that Tammany's record and the Tammany type of man make it desirable for Tammany to govern this nation will vote for the Tammany candidate.**

**Those who believe that the Tammany tiger should stay in New York, limiting his activities to New York City and State, will NOT vote to send the tiger to the nation's capitol.**

* * *

**Do you want to replace Calvin Coolidge with a Tammany man?**

**Do you want to replace Secretary Mellon with a "dough collector" of Tammany Hall?**

**Do you want Tammanyites to live where Lincoln lived?**

**Those questions voters will decide in November.**

**The Tammanyites, foolish enough to think the United States will send this tiger to Washington, do not know the American people or realize what they think about Tammany.**

**No matter if you have always been a Democrat, you'll put America first.**

* * *

**Two questions, important to every American, to men and women and children, are these:**

**NUMBER ONE—Shall Tammany move from New York to Washington and rule the United States as it has ruled New York?**

**NUMBER TWO—Shall prosperity, such as the world had never seen, continue in the United States? Or shall a change be made, jeopardizing national prosperity, and letting Tammany decide the fate of the nation for four years to come?**

* * *

**In the *Brooklyn Daily Eagle* interview, of which extracts are printed at the top of this page, Mr. Hearst said on the subject of prosperity:**

"I think the citizens of our country realize clearly that the real issue, the ever dominant issue, is the question of their personal wealth and welfare, their material and spiritual benefit.

"Are the people prosperous and happy, or are they not? Has the Republican party exercised its stewardship faithfully and successfully in regard to the great problems which existed after the war and which still exist in a most serious and even dangerous degree? Is the Republican party better equipped than the Democratic party to handle the important matters of national finances and foreign relations, so vital to the welfare of the nation and the individual citizen?

"The Democratic party got the nation into debt. Is the Republican party properly and promptly getting us out of debt?

"The Democratic party got the nation into foreign complications by violating the patriotic injunctions of Washington. Is the Republican party with due dignity and definiteness getting us out of foreign complications and keeping us out?

* * *

"Any number of tom-toms can be beaten on false issues until our ears are deafened with the noise of the campaign, but the actual and crucial questions before the country are national finances, international relations and public prosperity.

"If the Republican party has failed in these important matters, so intimately affecting the national and individual welfare, it should be put out of office and another party installed. If it has not failed, why should the American people experiment with another party, especially with the party which got the country into all its troubles? The Tammany Democrats who are so fond of referring to Mr. Smith as another Lincoln should remember that Lincoln said, 'Never swap horses while crossing a stream.'"

* * *

**The Democratic Party offers you whiskey in place of prosperity. Is that a good trade?**

**The foolish son that traded his inheritance for a mess of pottage was a good business man compared to one that would exchange our prosperity for a mess of bootleg liquor.**

**Bear also in mind the fact that the Democratic Party, or rather its candidate, going outside of the party platform, can only promise to nullify the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and do away with the Volstead Act. No candidate has power to DO anything of the kind.**

**It takes thirty-six States to change the Constitution. And it takes Congress to change the Volstead law.**

**Only a foolish voter would exchange prosperity, that is visible all around us, for promises that cannot be kept.**

**Those most interested in this election are workingmen, particularly the five or six million men that were out of work, as Mr. Hoover reminds you, when, in 1921, the Democrats went OUT and the Republicans came IN.**

**Let workers that have enjoyed prosperity look back to that day when Democrats gave way to Republicans and five or six million men were idle.**

**Statistics show that within a year 5,000,000 men that were idle were put to work when the Republican Administration came in.**

**Let those that drive their automobiles bear in mind that in seven years, since Republicans came IN and Democrats went OUT, this country has manufactured and is using 14,000,000 more automobiles than it had before.**

**24,000,000 American automobiles are now in use. Cars enough running in the United States to carry at one time our total population of more than 100,000,000.**

**Will anybody vote to trade the 24,000,000 automobiles for 500,000 gin mills?**

* * *

**The people want prosperity, and they have it, INCREASING.**

**They want automobiles, and they have 24,000,000 of them.**

* * *

**They want to own their homes, and they have built and own millions of homes since the Democrats went out.**

**Don't overlook the fact that thanks to those same Democrats the country was on the edge of panic, only saved by the war, that caused the pouring out of billions of dollars and gigantic foreign purchases in this country.**

**The people want prosperity, they DON'T want the Tammany tiger and his gang to rule in Washington as they rule in New York.**

**The people will not follow the candidate that Tammany's tiger FOLLOWS EVERYWHERE.**

Complete Novel Every Sunday — Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — Sunday, Sept. 30, 1928

# DESERT MOON MYSTERY

## by Kay Cleaver Strahan

I KNEW, that evening in April, when Sam got home from Rattail, that he had brought some bad news with him.

"I had a letter to-day," he said, "from the Canneziano twins."

"How much do they want?" I questioned.

"No, Mary; they want to come here and live."

"Lands alive! For how long"

"Danielle wrote the letter. She says they want to come here and rest, indefinitely. There was quite a bit in it about the peace of the deserts and the high mountains here in Nevada. She says she longs for it with all her soul, or something like that."

"Danielle," I said, "always was the best of the two. You going to let them come, Sam?"

"Anything else for me to do?"

"Not a thing—for you. There'd be plenty for others. Those girls are no kin of yours. Let me see—they must be able-bodied young women by now. Eight years old when they were here in 1909, makes them twenty-four years old now, according to my figures. Why a couple of women twins, aggregating forty-eight years, should decide to come here and rest their souls, at your expense, is beyond me."

"I have plenty."

"Where are they now, anyway?"

"Switzerland."

"Lands alive! Leave those girls rest their souls right there where they are, Sam."

"No—I don't know, Mary. I guess I'll write them a letter and tell them to come along. Lots of room."

I didn't argue any more about it. For twenty-five years I had been housekeeper of the Desert Moon ranch-house, and I had learned, during that time, that there was only one subject, concerning Sam, or the place, on which I could never hope to have any say-so. Trying to argue with Sam about anything that had to do, in any way, with Margarita Ditsie, when she was Margarita Ditsie Stanley, or when she was Margarita Ditsie Canneziano, was about as sensible as hoisting a chiffon parasol for protection in the midst of one of our Nevada mountain cloudbursts.

Margarita Ditsie was of French-Canadian parentage; a dark-haired, big-eyed beauty. Her father kept a gambling hole in Esmeralda County in the early days. Her mother had run away from a convent, after she had become a nun, to marry him. The girl had some of the nun, some of the runaway, and some of the gambling house proprietor in her. It made a queer combination.

When she was eighteen years old she came from Carson to visit Lily Trooper, over on the Three Bars Ranch, in northeastern Nevada, about sixty miles from here. Sam met her there, at one of Ben Trooper's big barbecues. She and Sam were married two weeks later. She was a lot younger than Sam; but, even then, he was the richest man in the valley, with every unwedded woman for a hundred miles around setting her cap for him.

Whether Margarita married him for his wealth, or whether it was to spite the other girls who would have liked to marry him, I don't know. All I know is that Margarita never had a mite of love for him. She stayed with him, though, and acted decently enough for two years, until Dan Canneziano came to the ranch and got a job on it as cowpuncher.

It was during those years that Sam built this ranch-house for her. He had an architect in New York draw the plans for it: and though now on the outside, with its towers and trimmings, it looks kind of old fashioned, I think it is still the finest house in Nevada. Sam's lead and silver mine had just come in, and there was not anything, from Italian marble fireplaces to teakwood floors, that was too grand for what Margarita called the Stanley Mansion. She left it, all the elegance and the luxury, and she broke her marriage vows, for love of this wop cowpuncher. That, I guess, is fair and full enough description of Margarita Canneziano.

Canneziano had a good education; he talked poetry, and played the violin. Margarita heard him playing, down in the outfit's quarters one day, and had Sam invite him up to the house to play. She accompanied him on the grand piano that Sam had bought for her.

*MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S ROMANCE*

"Two Flights Up"

*Will Be the Complete Novel Next Sunday. Don't Fail to Read This Great Book by a Great Writer*

Coming: "WINGS" - - - - - - *By John Monk Saunders*
"A GOOD INDIAN" - - - - - *By E. J. Rath*

Before long, Dan Canneziano was spending a good part of his time at the ranch-house. Sam, being nobody's fool, soon saw how the land lay; but he, according to his custom then and now, kept his mouth shut and his eyes open. Sure enough, one evening they tried to elope together. Sam went after them and brought them back.

The next morning Sam started to the county seat. He reached there that evening. The following morning he got his divorce. He came back to the Desert Moon on the third morning, with his divorce and with a preacher. He sent for Canneziano, and stood by, while the preacher married Margarita Stanley to Daniel Canneziano, decent and regular, according to the laws of Nevada.

There it should have ended. It didn't, because Sam never got over loving Margarita. I don't hold that to his credit. I see no more virtue in keeping on loving a person who has proved unworthy of being loved, than I see in hating a person who has turned out to be blameless, or of continuing to do any other unreasonable thing.

At any rate, Sam did it. So when, nine years later, she came back to the Desert Moon, with twin girls, Danielle and Gabrielle, and said that Canneziano had deserted her and the children Sam took them right in. I don't know yet whether or not they took him in.

Certainly he did not show much surprise when, in about ten days, Canneziano put in an appearance. Sam allowed him to get a good start with his threats, and then took him across his knees and gave him a sound spanking, and passed him over to Margarita to dry his tears, and washed his own hands and went fishing.

That evening he had one of the men hitch up and take the whole kit and caboodle of Cannezianos to Rattail in time to catch the east-bound train. I am ashamed to say that Sam gave them money. I don't know how much. I shouldn't be surprised if it was more than they had expected to get from their blackmailing scheme. A tidy sum, I'll be bound, for shortly after we heard that Canneziano had opened the finest gambling house south of the Mason and Dixon line, in New Orleans.

Sam wanted to keep the children. He offered to adopt them. Margarita would not consider it. But, several times after that, pale yellow, perfumed letters came to the Desert Moon, and Sam answered those letters with a check. He answered each time with, "It is for the little girls, Mary. I can't let little girls go needing."

When Margarita died, in France, seven years after she had paid us her blackmailing visit, Sam, the ninny, wrote to Canneziano and again offered to adopt the girls and gave them a good home on the Desert Moon. He got a few insulting, insinuating lines for an answer. Canneziano had his own plans for his daughters, who had developed into rare beauties. He would thank Sam to keep his hands off, mind his own business, and so forth.

"Is Canneziano planning to come on later, too, and rest?" I asked.

"Just at present he is in San Quentin, serving a three years' term. Danielle didn't say for what deviltry. His term's up this summer."

In 1909, when Margarita left the ranch with the twins Sam wandered aimlessly about for weeks, silent, hungry for the children. And that brought John and Martha to Desert Moon. When he could not stand the deep silence that came in the wake of the twins' departure, John and Martha and Mrs. Ricker were the answer to a wire he sent to San Francisco for a boy and girl to adopt and a nurse to care for them.

John, as handsome a boy as you'd wish, was nine when he came; Martha, Mrs. Ricker, the silent nurse, said was five. It was obvious even to Sam and to me that something was wrong with Martha. She was pretty, but her mind was that of a two-year-old.

I begged Sam not to adopt her. But he insisted "If I don't adopt her and take care of her, who the heck would?"

I couldn't find an answer to that.

Hubert Hand dropped in one afternoon to sell Sam some creamery equipment. He and Sam started to play chess and after two hours of playing, Sam hired him as assistant manager of the ranch. And then, past 10 one night, with a funny straw hat in his hand and a ukulele under his arm, Chadwick Caufield dropped in. Sam had saved the life of this sweet, smiling, yellow-haired Chad in Mather Field, had often invited him to come to the ranch. He came, and before a week was up, with his music, his smile, his trick of throwing his voice—his gentle charm, everyone loved him. Martha, who was now a grown girl, physically, mentally still a child—adored him, for he alone could make her feel like an equal and not a child.

Of Mrs. Ricker little can be said, because she never spoke an unnecessary word. She was a sphinx.

But harmony—if you can picture the harmony that might pervade a ranch in the still hills of Nevada—prevailed in the Desert Moon household—until Danielle and Gabrielle, 24 and beautiful, arrived.

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We all met them at the station when they came in. They arrived on Friday, the eighth of May. Danny, sweet as a child, was first off the train, exclaiming, "Mary Magin, you haven't grown a day older." Gaby, flashy, with a red dress to her knees, drooping red earrings, roughed cheeks and lips, merely nodded. Then John arrived

I must tell you that John and gentle Danny fell in love, and Gaby became insanely jealous. Before a week had passed Gaby had disrupted the household. Chad had from afar, for he realized his hopelessness, fallen in love with Gaby; Martha, in her childish way, despised Gaby. Gaby, in fact, seeking John, disrupting the peace that was the Desert Moon ranches, had but to walk into the group to charge it with a current of discontent and suspicion.

As a child Gaby had been like that. As a child Danny had been most lovable. At 24, they were still as far apart. On July second, when the threads of this story began to interwind, the ranch household—and the outfit was shining up cattle and leather to be off on the third for Telka and the rodeo—were biting at each other in ladylike or gentlemanly terms.

John and Danny had become engaged. Sam was pleased about that. But what worried him, and me, too, for that matter, was the pursuit of some strange "something" that seemed lost or buried on the ranch. Gaby seemed to be leading the chase. Danny merely trailing.

And then at dinner on the night of the third of July, Sam and the rest of the ranch family—excepting the outfit, decided to abstain from the rodeo. An unparalleled decision. But everyone but my three Indian women in the kitchen so decided. Came the morning of the Fourth—a morning of depressing calm—and there you have the background of the strange mystery of the Desert Moon Ranch.

Literateurs might call this a prologue. It was just the beginning. For right after dinner—it was late because Chad didn't get the ice cream frozen until nearly 1 o'clock—the first unexplainable thing happened.

John surprised us by saying he was going to Rattail for the mail—and he scooted out in the sedan shortly after. Chad started maneuvering the dials on the radio and the girls went upstairs. Sam and Hubert Hand were deep in their chess game, Mrs. Ricker was tatting, and Martha was telling Chad, who could hardly hear her for static, that Gaby was mean because she wouldn't even lend her the monkey bracelet—an unusual thing that would attract a child's fancy. So the afternoon wore on.

About 4 o'clock Martha went out to feed her rabbits. She had just gone when Gaby came downstairs, humming a tune.

She had on a tomato-colored wrap, a hat to match, and carried her beaded bag. She never dressed up like this to go walking.

Chad said: "All dressed up and no place to go."

She tossed her head at him and hurried out the glass doors. Chad followed, I saw Chad grin. It surprised me beyond words, for as the girl walked through the room I thought I saw a mortal fear in her eyes. Wherever she was going, she was afraid.

Chad turned in a few minutes, and came in again, still smiling.

As he came in, Danny called down from the top of the stairway, "Gaby—oh, Gaby!"

She knows where Gaby is going, and she, too, is afraid, I decided, because of the queer, strained quality of her voice.

"Gaby has gone out," I called back." "Do you want her, Danny?"

"No," Danny answered, "I'll come down."

It couldn't have been more than 10 minutes when Martha came running into the house, wearing the gold bracelet with the monkey clasp. Gaby, she said, had given it to her out by the rabbit hutch.

While we were praising and exclaiming, Danny came downstairs. She had a terrific headache, she said, and pulled down the blind. I sat beside her awhile, and asked her what was wrong with Gaby, that she looked so frightened and walked out dressed in a wrap in the heat of the day. I thought, too, that she was also frightened by the tone of her voice when she called Gaby.

"No, dear no, I wasn't frightened," she said.

"But Gaby, dressed so . . ." she broke off. "Could there be something she hasn't told me . . . I wonder where she went for a walk."

"She talked to Chad," I said. "Maybe he knows."

She called to Chad, but he said she hadn't told him.

"Gaby told me," Martha exclaimed. "She said she was going to the cabin, as it's the prettiest walk. She hurried."

Danny stood up and said she would walk to the cabin. Would Mrs. Ricker come along?

But Mrs. Ricker refused. I wondered why Danny didn't go by herself. Was she afraid?

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"Chad, who was playing the piano, stopped when Sam and Hubert Hand put up their chess board, The three went to the barns together and I went to the kitchen to get supper. At six, neither John nor Gaby had returned, but we sat down to supper. Danny was too nervous to touch her food. In fact, we were all getting nervous, Mrs. Ricker insinuating that Gaby went to meet John. Sam, silent for a while, recalled that Gaby's father was to be released from the penitentiary July third. Could he be coming to the ranch? Everyone had an idea, and I was about to speak mine when we heard the car coming up the driveway. Danny ran to the kitchen to meet John, and when John appeared at the doorway he was gray with dust. His brows were knitted, as if in trouble.

"He hasn't seen Gaby," Danny announced. "He's brought up the rock-salt. That's why he drove up to the kitchen."

"Come and get your suppers," I called.

Danny tried to get him in, but, all dust and salt, he insisted on dressing. He patted her shoulder, and went upstairs. She called him to hurry, but manlike, he didn't.

When he finally came, all slicked up, he said that he had had tire trouble, that he had helped, also, Leo Saule, whose flivver had broken down.

He was frowning. I asked whether his head ached.

"No," he said. "But I think I'm getting sort of loco from the sun.

"Gaby kept you waiting a while?" Hubert Hand stated and asked.

"What do you mean?" John questioned.

"Waited for her down the road and took her to catch a train for Reno or Frisco?" said Hand.

I thought John's very handy temper would pop in, but it didn't. He looked bewildered.

"Say, are you fellows trying to kid me?" he asked.

Hubert went to the phone. He called the railroad agent. "No," we could understand, "No. 20 did not stop."

"I think," Hand said, "she has met with another machine and driven off, eh Martha?"

Martha, drowsy during supper, was half asleep and didn't hear.

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Everyone became excited and left the room except Mrs. Ricker and Martha. For three-quarters of an hour we stayed out, until a quick-gathered storm drove us to the house again.

Sam lighted the logs, remarked that "This will drive her in."

No doubt, for the rain began to drop in torrents. I felt my corns aching unbearably after the run for shelter. Chad being handy, I asked him to go up to the attic and close the windows. He returned. It was locked. So I went up and Chad stood there waiting while I inserted the key. It turned in the door and he walked off. I opened the door.

About half way up the steps Gaby was lying in a huddle of pink wrap. I thought she slept. I spoke to her. She did not answer. I tried to lift her, but her head rolled to one side. Her throat was a saffron color, with great blue-black bruises at its base. I touched her swollen face. It was cold.

My only sensation was violent nausea. My eyes shut, and forcing them open, I saw her beaded bag. Dropped all over it, lying there, were the burned tobacco ashes from Sam's pipe. I hastily brushed them away. Chad came up and I swooned.

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The next thing I knew it was dawn.

"Sh-sh, you'll wake Martha," I heard Mrs. Ricker say.

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"Everything's wrong," she answered.

"Did the shock effect Martha, I asked.

"I didn't allow her to go upstairs," I heard Mrs. Ricker say. "She followed Chad outside and saw him shoot himself. He died within 10 miutes. It was terrible for Martha. I had to hold her while Sam gave her a narcotic—"

"No, no," I protested. "Chad shot himself?" I rushed downstairs. Sam was there.

"Chad . . ." I screamed.

"Now Mary," Sam called. I wept for 10 minutes on Sam's arm.

Sam then answered the telephone. He came back to announce that Canneziano had not been released from San Quentin until 9 o'clock yesterday.

"That leaves him out as the murderer of Gabrielle," Hubert Hand pronounced.

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The sheriff, the coroner, the undertaker and a reporter soon appeared. They were Sam's friends. They interviewed each one of us alone, that is, excepting Danny.

"She's teetering around like a sick ghost." Sam said. "Mrs. Ricker went to ask her what dress she'd put on Gaby and nothin' would do but she'd get right up and help lay her out."

When they left behind them was a tension, although they had been most kind. The Nevada newspapers made much of the fact that a fiend, who had committed the terrible murder on Desert Moon Ranch, had made a complete escape, without leaving any clues.

## CHAPTER II.

NO CLUES! Land's alive. The place was positively cluttered with clues; and most of them about as useful, in the end, as clutter generally is. I am not saying that none of them were of value. I am saying that a person, out in a grove of aspen trees, all bending and bowing to a high wind, would be sort of simple to go hunting a straw to find which way the wind was blowing. That was about how sensible I was when I asked Sam, after he had got shed of Clarence, about the contents of Gaby's beaded bag.

"It is all on the table in her room," he said, "where I put it for the coroner's jury. You can go and see. But first, read this. It was tucked inside her dress. The undertaker found it and gave it to me. I dread giving it to Danny."

He handed me a folded sheet of paper. I opened it and read:

"Danny dear: If you ever read this I shall be dead—murdered. Don't have me buried here in this God-for-saken country. Take me to San Francisco and have my body cremated. I love a flame. I hate the cold earth.

"You have had much trouble on my account, old dear. Don't blame me for having kept the fear and the dread of this thing, which I felt certain was going to happen, from you. You, nor no living person, but one, could have saved me.

"Remember, Dan, that in spite of all the distress I have caused you, and may still be causing you, I have always, in my own way, loved you. Gaby."

"Sam," I said, "I knew she was afraid yesterday. Oh, why didn't she tell us? Of course you men could have saved her. Why did she go out alone to meet that fiend?"

Sam's only answer was a slow shaking of his bowed head, and a deep sigh.

"Mary," he said, then, "will you give

this note to Danny, and explain to her how it is?"

"How what is?"

"I mean— Well, she can't leave the Desert Moon now to take the body to 'Frisco. Until we find out who murdered that girl, not a man-jack of us is going to leave this place, for any reason."

"Sam Stanley!" I gasped. "You can't refuse. That's all. Own twin sisters! And Danny as innocent as a new born babe—"

"Don't talk like a book, Mary. Danny may be as innocent as she seems to be, and—she may not be. She nor anyone else can leave this place until we have gotten to the very bottom of this thing. That goes.

"This note, in Gaby's handwriting, clears Danny of the crime, if all the other evidence didn't, which it does. We know that she did not kill her sister. But, of all the people in this house, she is in the best position to know who did do it. Of course, if she is involved in this she is involved innocently. If she put the key in your pocket, while we were out in the car, she did it with no idea of what she was doing. Just the same, I want her right here on the Desert Moon, for a while. Mary, you take the note to her and explain in your nice way—"

"I'll give her the note, Sam," I said. "But you'll have to do the explaining yourself. I'll tell you why. It isn't right for you to try to protect anyone, not even Martha, to the extent of refusing to allow one sister to carry out the dying request of another sister."

Sam dropped his pipe. As I saw the tobacco and the ashes scatter, I was more certain than ever that I was acting as a decent woman should.

The door opened, and Danny came in. She was so pale that her cheeks had sort of a greenish tinge to them. Great dark circles spread far down under her eyes that were red and swollen from crying.

I hurried to her, and put my arms around her. She clung to me and hid her head on my shoulder and said my name over and over. Sam turned away, as if he could not bear to look at us.

I took her into the living room and sat down in a big chair and held her on my lap.

"If only," she kept saying, "if only she could have left us in her beauty. She was so beautiful, Mary. And now—"

Remembering what I had seen the night before, I knew that I must get her mind into other channels if her reason was to be saved. I thanked my stars, when I remembered the note.

After she had read it she cried harder than ever; but I knew that it was crying of a saner sort.

"Will you go with me, Mary?" she questioned; when she had quieted some. "To San Francisco?"

"We'll have to talk to Sam about that, dear," I said. It was the habit of helping him, not any kindly impulse, that made me continue. "I am afraid that Sam wants us to stay here for a while. There, there, dear. You see how it is, don't you? Sam thinks that the duty of each one of us right now is to stay here and help try to find the guilty person."

"Does Uncle Sam think we will find him here?" she questioned.

I tried to tell myself that I had been mistaken; that she had not emphasized Sam's name in a hard, pointed way, as she had seemed to do.

"There isn't anywhere else to try to find him," I said. "Did you know about the key in my pocket?"

She nodded. "I knew about that," she said.

"What else did you know about?" I asked, a mite sharply, for there was no mistaking her emphasis this time.

"Nothing," she said, hurriedly. "Nothing. But Mary, doesn't it seem possible to you that someone, clear from the outside, did it? And gave the key to Chad, and asked him to put it in your pocket? And that, for some reason we probably never shall discover, Chad could not, dared not tell on the person who gave it to him? And that that is why he shot himself?"

"And we hadn't thought of that!" I gasped. "I do believe it. It is as clear as day."

Her sudden, definite silence talked as plainly as any words she could have spoken.

"Danny," I questioned, "you thought of that, but in your heart you don't believe it. Do you?"

"I—I wanted to believe it," she evaded.

"But you don't?" I persisted.

She was silent.

"Danny," I pleaded, "tell me about it. Just tell me, dear. I'll never breathe it to a soul, if you say for me not to. What is it you know, or think that you know?"

She waited so long before answering me that I thought surely she was finding the words with which to take me into her confidence. I was so disappointed I could have cried with her, when she hid her face on my shoulder again, and moaned, "Mary—I can't. I dare not tell. I tell you—I dare not."

She jumped up out of my lap and ran upstairs as if wicked, dangerous things were running after her.

## CHAPTER III.

JOHN came into the room in time to see Belle, Sadie and Goldie leave — quit cold because of their fright.

When I telephoned to Sam, down in his office in the outfit's quarters, I tried to keep the truth from him; saying only that the girls and I had had a spat, and asking him to find some new girls for me.

He came up in about half an hour with an Indian girl, not more than 15 years old, trailing along behind him. Answering his nod, I went with him into the living room.

"She is the only one I could get," he said. "We'll have to send to Reno or Salt Lake. None of the outfit want their women folks working here. I don't blame them. The Desert Moon Ranch is disgraced—" He stopped short.

I thought that it was because he could not bear to go on with what he had begun to say; until, following his eyes, I saw that he was looking at a piece of paper on the writing desk just in front of him. It had been propped up against a vase; but it had slithered down into a curve. He reached for it; read it, and handed it to me.

"I killed her. Chadwick Caufield. P. S. Sorry to put you to the trouble of disposing of me. Make it cheap and snappy. I haven't a relative in the world, P. G."

"A lie," Sam said.

"I think so."

"I know damn well it is. I tell you she had been dead two or three hours, anyway — probably longer — when we found her. Listen, Mary. Between four and five o'clock—we all saw her alive at four—Chat sat right there at that piano, and he never left it once. Did he?"

"No, he didn't. I kept thinking he would, to join Gaby. But he didn't."

"Between five and six o'clock," Sam went on, "he was with me, every minute of the time, down in the barn, and coming up to the house. Never out of my sight. Between six and seven he was with us all at supper. If he'd been gone all afternoon I'd know that note was a lie; know it just as well as I know it now—"

"But why did he shoot himself, then, Sam?"

"But this note! A confession! Why would he die in disgrace when we know he was innocent?"

"God knows. To shield someone else, I reckon."

"Who?"

Sam dropped his pipe.

I heard him stamping the sparks out. I did not look down. I did not want to look down.

## CHAPTER IV.

"IT MIGHT be," Sam said, as he refilled his pipe, "that Chad did not write this. I'll send it, with some of his other writing, to one of these handwriting experts I've read about."

"He wrote it," I said. "The writing is his. So is the wording. You know it."

I looked at him, straight. I felt something tighten around my heart. I guess I was too sentimental. But I couldn't bear to see Sam's good old face all aching with worry.

"Sam," I wheedled, "have sense. We've a confession here that will satisfy the world. He killed her; and, when the body was found, he shot himself. Nothing could be more reasonable. No one would doubt it. We can send this to the papers—he has no relatives to be disgraced, or to sorrow over it—and the Desert Moon will be cleared of crime. One of your favorite sayings, Sam, is to let well enough alone."

Sam drew himself up to the top of his six feet and five inches and looked down, from there, at me; away down—as far, say as if I had suddenly dropped into a dirty old cistern. "There is no question of well enough," he shouted, so that I could hear him in my depths, "until the Desert Moon is cleaned, clean, Mary Magin. Cleaned and fumigated, or destroyed. It is not going to be whitewashed. There is someone on this ranch who is as guilty as hell; who knows who committed the murder; who aided and abetted it. We are going to find that person. Then we will find the murderer. They'll be hung together. After that, we can leave well enough alone."

"Suppose," I suggested, "that Chad was the accomplice."

"I reckon," he said, growing suddenly kind, "that you've been through too much, Mary. That's it. You aren't quite responsible today. I don't wonder. But reason with me, Mary.

"Somebody suggested, already today, that it was Chad who put the key in your pocket. When did he get the key to put it there? Well, say that he got it between seven and eight o'clock, when he was out scouting by himself. Did he meet some entire stranger, then, who asked him to dispose of the key? Did he agree to do it, as a favor to said stranger? Did he, later, shoot himself and leave a lying confession to shield the stranger? The stranger, that is, who had killed the girl Chad loved? Chad did carry some secret to the grave with him, Mary. I am sure of that. But not a secret that we can't discover. We are going to discover it."

To doubt Sam, standing there before me talking so earnestly to me, to doubt his honesty of purpose and his goodness, was more than a question of doubting my eyes, my ears, my senses, for the moment. It would have been to doubt the things that had made up my life for the past twenty-five years; it would have swept away all of my accumulated certainties, all of my conclusions, all of my standards, as a wind sweeps trash from the desert. It would have uprooted me, and it would have left me as aimless and as wind-tossed as tumbleweeds.

"Sam," I began, resolved to tell him, then and there, about those pipe ashes of his on the beaded bag. I had waited too long. Mrs. Ricker was coming down the stairs.

"I think," she said, "that Martha should not sleep so late. I fear that she is sleeping too heavily."

"It is a blessing that she can sleep," Sam said. "She is all right. Those sleeping powders are as powerful as all get-out. I got them from a doctor in 'Frisco, when I was down there last year, and they made me sleep when I had neuralgia. I'm going up, though, I'll have a look at her.

"By the way," he added, from the stairway, "I want you two ladies to be here in this room, at promptly three o'clock this afternoon."

"Upon my soul!" I said, when Sam was out of sight. "What do you suppose that means?"

I might have spared my breath. She did not answer. But she did something downright unusual for Mrs. Ricker. She looked at me; and, as I met her look, it seemed to me that there was a pleading expression in her face, as if, were she able to talk, she'd like to ask me to do something for her. I have seen dogs look like that, at times.

"What is it, Mrs. Ricker?" I questioned.

She shook her head, and walked to the windows and turned her back on me.

I looked at the straight, gaunt back, and at her long arms hanging at her sides. She seemed frail. And yet, she could hold Martha still, when Martha was in one of her tantrums, and that was more than I, a much stouter woman, could do. She, with no one but Martha who did not count, had been alone in the house for an hour the evening before, while the others of us had been out hunting for Gaby.

Sam insisted that Gaby had been dead two or three hours when we found her. But was he certain of that? How did he know? Might he be mistaken? Mrs. Ricker had hated Gaby, as only a jealous woman can hate.

## CHAPTER V.

AS I was trying to hurry past Gaby's door, Danny opened it, and asked me if I would come in and sit with her for a while.

I should have been there, long before. I went right in, apologizing, and trying to explain. But, when I saw that she meant for us to sit in Gaby's room, I suggested that we go somewhere else.

"No, please Mary," she said. "I don't want to be alone; but I do want to sit here. I feel as if here, with all her things around me, I might—get in touch—I mean—something might come to me. They say, you know, that people who have died—violent deaths, do not leave the earth sphere at once. I don't know whether I believe that or not. But, it could be true. If she is still on earth, she would come here. Wouldn't she? And she would try, I am sure, to give me a sign. Something to help me—to help all of us. If it should come, I want to be here to receive it."

"It won't come, Danny, dear," I said.

"No. I suppose not." She leaned back in her chair and sighed, and her arms dropped straight down over the chair's arms—a position that showed how tuckered she was. The engagement ring that John had given her slipped from her finger and came rolling over toward me. I scrambled to pick it up. When I rose from the floor she had jumped to her feet. She was ashy, shaking and trembling as if she had a chill.

"Mary! Promise me that you'll never tell that, not to anyone. It didn't—it couldn't mean anything."

"It means," I said, handing her the ring, "that you are wasting away. You'd better let me go down and bring you up some good, hot soup; or an eggnog."

She clung to me. "Don't leave me, Mary. I am afraid. I am dreadfully afraid. Promise that you won't tell about the ring. It—didn't mean anything."

I will admit that I did not like it any too well myself. There, just as she was asking for a sign, the ring, which had fitted snugly enough, I had thought, had dropped off. But, of course, I had to put up a brave front to her.

"Nonsense," I said. "I won't tell anybody, because it is nothing to tell. All that it means is that the ring is too large for you."

"It is too large," she agreed. "I've been losing weight, lately. I have meant to ask John to send it to have it cut down—but I hated to be without it. Still—just as I was asking for a sign. Though it has dropped off several times before this. I shouldn't think it meant anything, this particular time, should I?"

"Of course not, dear," I said, relieved to hear that it had dropped off before. "You had your hands hanging straight down, that's all. You are all overstrung, and no wonder. Anyway, what could it have meant?"

How a person will babble along, seemingly for no reason. I had paid no attention to what I was saying; but, the minute I had said it, the question needed an answer.

It could have meant that Gaby did not want Danny to marry John. Or, since nothing in the house could have signified John's name as plainly as that ring could, it might have meant—I refused to go on with it.

Danny must have been answering the question to herself, as I had been doing. She sat down in a deep chair, opposite me, her hands clasped on her knees, and leaned forward, and looked into my eyes.

"Definite things, Mary," she said, "are always so wise. A definite answer to your definite question proves, as nothing else might have, that this was a silly, futile little accident. The ring has dropped off, I suppose, half a dozen times this week. Gaby's last note to me was all affection. Living, if Gaby could have taken John away from me, for herself she would have done it. Dead—she wants us to marry. I know that."

"What I cannot understand," she continued, "is, that Gaby knew that she might be killed. And yet, so far as anyone knows, she did not do one thing to save herself. If only, only she had confided in me! Sure I could have found some way to help her—to save her."

"You know, dear," I said, "I think that Gaby was not—well, at least not doing any clear thinking those last few days."

"I know. I thought it was only her disappointment. But now— Who could be quite sane with such a fear confronting her? Yet—she left all of her things in order; as if, deliberately, she prepared for death. She burned her papers and letters. See—" Danny pointed to the fireplace.

I crossed the room and looked into it. Papers had recently been burned there. I took the poker and stirred in the fluttering, black bits; but nothing had escaped the flames. I hung the poker back

in the rack with shovel and tongs and bellows. It did not catch on its hook. As I bent to fix it, I saw a little white circle, d wn in the corner of the stand. I stooped and picked it up. It was a tiny round of celluloid, with the letter "Q" printed on it.

"It is one of the caps for her typewriter keys," Danny replied to my question. "She put them on over the keys; softer for her finger tips, or saved her finger nails—something of the sort."

"I wonder why she burned them?" I said.

"Do you think that she did?"

"Well, this one being here on the hearth—"

"It probably rolled there, sometime, when she was taking them off her machine."

"Why did she take them off, if she always used them?"

"I don't know."

"Shall we," I suggested, "look and see whether the others are where she kept them?"

Danny opened the desk drawer. "They aren't here, at any rate," she said, and came back to me and reached out her hand for the little cap, and turned it over in her fingers. "It could mean only," she said, "what we knew before. That she expected death. That she tried to leave everything tidy and in order."

"I don't know," I objected. "It seems more than orderly to have taken these off the machine and burned them. It seems downright queer."

She smiled a little pitying smile at me, and patted my shoulder. "Poor Mary," she said.

"Well," I tried to defend myself, "in all the mystery stories that I ever read it was always some stray, meaningless little thing that solved the mystery in the end. A criminal never was discovered without any clues, was he?"

"I believe," she said, "that you are the only one in the house who hasn't looked at what Gaby had in her bag—"

She walked to the table by the window. I followed her. I dreaded seeing that bag again; but I was curious about its contents. It was lying limp on the table.

She picked it up, brushed it flickeringly with the tips of her fingers, and blew on it, as if she were trying to blow something off of it. "Everything," she explained, "sticks to the little pointed beads."

I took it from her and looked at it closely; but I could see no speck of ash, no minute particle of tobacco, nor of dust on its pattern of parrots, tree branches and flowers.

"It is a beautiful thing," I said.

"Gaby got it in Vienna."

I stood silent, thinking, and shaking my head.

"Mary," Danny's voice, always low, grew lower still with her intensity, "there is one thing that no one has thought of. Daniel Canneziano could have reached here from California in a few hours, by aeroplane."

"I had thought of that. But Danny, no aeroplane ever came within 20 miles of the ranch without every man-jack of us hearing it and rushing out with our heads tipped back to gape at it. Aeroplans aren't stealthy things, you know, that people can slip up in, and slip off again."

"But on the third of July two aeroplanes passed over, going to the Telko celebration."

"On the third," I reminded her," as advertised. And you know how much noise they made. And how we all went out and watched them, from tiny specks in the South until they were tiny specks and lost in the North again."

She shook her head, and drooped her shoulders with a sigh.

"I was wondering," I said, "about that foreign-looking letter she got on the second of July. Did she burn it, with the other things?"

"Oddly, she didn't. I found it in her desk; or, rather, beneath her typewriter. Either she forgot about it; or knew that none of us could read it."

"It was written in a foreign language?"

"No. In code. Here it is."

Code, indeed! When I took it from its envelope this is what met my eyes.

"Paexzazlytp; f-y nyx ogrrago, rn fgao atf jan j-asn, ahzgo zkg c-. ahhola, vkgt nyx clplzgf rf zkg kypulzae, skas, nyx palf, vlzk nyxo lrlszgf r-yta e-lpa prieg, "p-yoon, yef fgao, l-rafg—"

I have copied only the first lines on the first page.

There were four sleazy pages, all closely typewritten. Not a scratch of handwriting on it. What I judged to be the signature was, "Slrsl."

"Do you know who wrote this?" I asked.

"I am sure, if I dare be sure of anything, that it was written by a man named Lewis Bauermount."

I counted the letter of "Lewis" on my fingers. Five. The number of letters in the signature, "Slrsl."

"If he signed his name Lewis," I said, "then 'S' would be 'L' and 'l' would be 'e' and so on. Get a pencil, dear. Let's see if we can work it out."

"I am going to have a try at my idea, anyway," I insisted.

I went and sat at the desk. She sat beside me, and handed me a pencil.

"Perhaps," I suggested, "the man who wrote this, signed some nickname. Did he have one?"

"Men called him 'Mexico,' and 'Mexie.' Gaby never used either of those names for him."

"What name did she use?" I insisted, though I felt like a brute.

"None, except 'Lewis,' that I know of. She didn't read the signature when she read the letter to me. At least I don't remember—"

"She read it to you!" I exclaimed.

"I thought that she did. Now — I don't know. I can't be sure of anything. She read to me what she said was a copy of the letter; the worked-out code. She may have left out entire paragraphs. She may have changed, in any way, in order to keep her terrible secret from me."

"Yes, but what did she tell you the letter contained?"

Danny looked at her wrist-watch. "It is too long even to begin to tell, now. And—I don't want to tell it again; not today. I have told John all about it, you see. Later, of course— Or you may ask John to tell you. It—it was an insult from beginning to end. An insult to her. I can't bear thinking of it, any more; not today.

"Mary," her voice changed suddenly as did her manner, "do you know why Uncle Sam asked me—almost commanded me to be in the living room at three o'clock today?"

"No, Danny, I don't. But he told Mrs. Ricker and me to be there, too. I guess he just wants to talk to all of us, together."

"Oh—talk! What good is talk going to do? Talk, in a place like this, now, where there is not one true, certain thing to get hold of, anywhere; where not one of us can believe in another—"

She turned, and hastily pushing aside the heavy curtain, went through the clothes closet into her own room.

## CHAPTER VI.

WHEN I went down to the living-room, at five minutes before three, Danny, John, Mrs. Ricker and Martha were all there. Danny and John were sitting at the far end of the room. Mrs. Ricker was in a chair near the window, tatting. Martha was on the biggest davenport, playing with the monkey charm. I went and sat beside her.

"I feel sleepy," she answered my question. "But I am happy, now. I am very happy."

"That's nice," I told her. "But, if I were you, I wouldn't talk much about being happy; that is, not today."

"I don't care. Gaby was hateful and mean, even if she did give me the monkey. She was good, then; but she wasn't good long enough for me to like her. I'm sorry because Chad died, though. I was awfully sorry, until I happened to remember about heaven. He is happy there now. When I die, I'll go to heaven and be happy, too. He'll love me then, won't he? I know he will."

"Of course, Martha," I said. "And he loved you here, too."

"Only like a little girl. I wanted him to love me like a lady. He would have, I guess, if he hadn't shot himself. I am sorry he did that. But I'm happy, anyway, 'cause we are going to have the fireworks tonight."

"Tut, tut," I said. "We won't be having any fireworks tonight."

Her lower lip curled out. "Daddy promised," she whimpered. "Yesterday, when it looked like rain, he said never to mind, that we'd have them the very first night it didn't rain. Tonight is the first night. Daddy promised."

To my shame, I never, in all the years, had gotten used to Martha. She looked like a big, healthy, strapping girl. And when, as now, I realized that a smart five-year-old child would have had a beter mind, it shocked me all over.

Sam and Hubert Hand came into the room together. Sam looked around, counting noses.

"All here," he said, and locked the door he and Hubert had come through, and dropped the key in his pocket. He went all around the room, closing and locking the doors and windows. He moved a chair to the foot of the stairway, pulled a small table over beside it, took his six-gun out of his back pocket, put it on the table, and sat down in the chair.

No one had moved nor had said a word. Hubert Hand spoke first. "Cannon, ugh?" he sneered.

"That's all right, Hand," Sam answered. "This is here, mostly I think, for ornamental purposes."

"Daddy," Martha piped up, "aren't we going to have the fireworks tonight?"

Sam frowned at her. "Not tonight, daughter."

She opened her mouth and began making those dreadful noises she always made whenever she was crossed in anything.

Sam rapped on the table, "Shut that up, here and now," he said. "Not another whimper out of you. Hear me, Martha?"

She closed her mouth with a snap. I thought those immense eyes of hers would pop out of her head.

"John," Sam said, "you and Danny come out of that corner, up here nearer the rest of us, and where it is light."

I tell you they came, straight, and sat on the small davenport beside Hubert Hand.

"I reckon," Sam began, "that all of you in here know that anyone could walk up to any man or woman in here and call him or her a murderer, and that not one of us could give him the lie right now.

"I reckon that you know, too, as everyone in the country knows that, at this hour, the Desert Moon Ranch is rotten with the muck of crime and suspicion. Maybe you don't know that it is not going to stay that way for many more hours.

"We have called the law in, as was right and proper. And the law has been real polite, and blinked its eyes, and departed. Well, that's all right. I can attend to it. I am going to, right here and now. Later on, when we need the law again, we'll call on it. The innocent in this room will have their names cleared. The Desert Moon will be a fit place for a white man to live on.

"If everyone does as I am going to tell them to do, we should be through with this session by supper time. But, if we don't get through until midnight, or until next week, we'll stay here until we do. All I'm asking, of everybody here, is that you all tell the truth. You'll have to, sooner or later. Better make it sooner."

Hubert hand began talking.

"Changed your mind since morning, haven't you, Sam? You were dead sure this morning that no one on the place had had anything to do with the murder; that Mary had locked the attic door herself, earlier in the day, and, absentmindedly, dropped the key in her pocket."

"Never mind about my morning's opinions, Hand. You are right. Dead right. I've changed my mind. Now, since you are already going pretty good, I'll begin with you and work around the room, taking each one in turn. I want you to tell everything you know, and everything you suspect concerning the murder."

"Sorry," Hubert Hand said, "but I don't know a damn thing except that, apparently, she was strangled to death sometime between four o'clock yesterday afternoon and eight o'clock yesterday evening. We saw her alive at four. We found her dead at eight. That's the extent of my knowledge."

"All right. Now go ahead with what you suspect."

## CHAPTER VII.

"WELL," he said, "I can talk all right. But I want to start with this understanding. I don't know any facts that amount to a damn. You're right that I have suspicions. If you weren't forcing them out of me, I'd have sense enough to keep my mouth shut, from now on, at least until airing them might do some good. But, since you are determined to have them now, at the point of a gun, I'll say that I think John did it, and that somebody else in the house is shielding him."

Danny gave a thin, sick little shriek and threw her arm around John in a protecting way. John straightened. Under his tan I could see the color seeping out of his face. Gently, he removed Danny's arm.

Sam lowered his white eyebrows until his eyes looked like two slits of blue light, glinting out from away behind his face. When he spoke his voice was iron.

"Why do you think John killed her?"

"In the first place, John is the only one here who hasn't a water-tight alibi. At four o'clock Gaby came down through the room. While she was still in sight, Danny called down, trying to get her to come back. Now this is just another suspicion, I don't know whether anyone here will back me up in it or not—probably not"—he added the last in a hateful, slurring way—"but I noticed that her voice sounded strange, like she was excited, maybe, or else afraid."

Sam asked, "Did anyone else here notice anything of that kind?"

I had decided, right at first, to keep my mouth shut about everything; so I did.

"I thought not," Hubert Hand said, as if he had known from the start that he was the only honest one in the crowd.

Mrs. Ricker spoke. "I noticed it," she said.

Hubert bowed at her, in a sort of mocking way. Knowing what I knew, I thought that her corroboration would do Hubert Hand more harm than good.

"Let me see," Hubert Hand continued, "where was I? Gaby, after going through the room, stopped on the porch for a minute to talk to Chad. He came into the house in a fine humor. Gaby then went around the house to the rabbit hutch, and for some reason, gave her bracelet to Martha. When Martha's turn comes, in this inquisition, I suggest that she be questioned rather closely."

Sam banged his fist on the table. "Never mind your suggestions. You are accusing John now. Stick to that."

"You bet," Hubert Hand accepted, "especially since Martha was in the house again within five or ten minutes, with every last one of us. Danny had come down by that time. From four to five, then, you and I were playing chess. Chad was at the piano. Danny and Mary were over there, talking together. Mrs. Ricker was tatting, where she is now, by the window. Martha was bothering us, part of the time, and part of the time she was just fooling around the room. I'm pretty certain not one of us left this room during that hour. You might check up on that, Sam."

Sam asked Mrs. Ricker, and Danny, and me, if we remembered anyone's leaving the room during that hour. We all said we did not.

"At five," Hubert Hand resumed, "we three men went together to let the cows in and to milk. Mary, I believe, was in the kitchen alone, getting supper, during that time. Mrs. Ricker, Danny and Martha remained here in the living-room. Is that right?"

"Maybe it is, and maybe it isn't," Sam said. "There is the hour in there, before supper, that we'll all have to account for, right accurately, before any of us has that water-tight alibi you were talking about, Hand. And," Sam added, with his own sort of emphasis, "we won't have it then."

"All right," Hubert Hand agreed. "You and Chad and I went down to the barns together. We let the cows in. We milked them. At least, you and I did. Chad stayed with you and was kidding around down in your end of the barn. I heard you laughing and talking down there, together, the whole time. Is that right?"

"Practically," Sam answered. "All but, I couldn't swear that you were in the barn during the entire time."

"No? Well, I'll admit that I hadn't thought of that. If I'd thought of it, I'd probably have known that you—how is it?—couldn't swear that I was in the barn during the entire time."

"Meaning?" Sam demanded.

"That if John is guilty, you'll shield him with your last lie."

Sam's fist knotted at his side. His voice was not iron, now; it was tempered steel. "We'll settle about my last lie later, Hand."

"You're begging for this," Hubert Hand reminded him.

"Get on!"

"I milked four cows. Not very good, for the time—about forty minutes; but as good work as you did. And I will swear that you were in the barn the entire time. Anyway, that is easy settled. Mary, did I, or did anyone of the three of us, come through the kitchen and go upstairs during that hour?"

"No," I answered.

"Weren't you,'." Sam questioned, "going back and forth between the kitchen and the dining-room?"

"No. Danny set the table for me. I didn't step foot out of the kitchen."

"Mrs. Ricker," Hubert Hand questioned, "did any one of us men come in, and go upstairs through the living-room, during that hour?"

"No," she said.

"Mrs. Ricker," Sam asked, "were you right there, alone, in the living-room during that entire hour?"

"I was not alone. Martha was with me. And, several times during the hour, five or six times at least, Danny came in from the dining-room to see whether she could see John coming up the road."

"Danny," Sam spoke to her, "were Mrs. Ricker and Martha in the living-room every time you went in there?"

"I—think so."

"Only think so, eh?" Hubert Hand half sneered it.

"I mean," Danny explained, "that I am sure Mrs. Ricker was here. She was sitting right by the window. I did not particularly notice Martha."

"I can vouch for Martha," Mrs. Ricker snapped.

"All right," Hubert Hand went on, "so far, so good. The ladies, I think, especially if you remember the glass doors between the living-room and the dining-room, have established alibis that would satisfy any jury.

"Now for you and Chad and me, again. We walked together, carrying the milk, to the dairy. There we took off the barn coveralls, and, at your suggestion, washed up in the dairy kitchen to save time. We came back to the house together. Mary said that supper was on the table. We all sat down to the table together. All present, you see, except John.

"Would it have been possible for you, or for me, or for Chad, to have gone down to the barn (you and I each milked four cows, remember), come back to the house and through it, with not one of these ladies seeing us, committed the murder, got back to the barn, and then to the house again, all in an hour? I think, Sam, the wisest thing you can do, is to grant us all our alibis for that hour, anyway, and then work on from there, if you're bound to."

I felt reasonably certain that, if Hubert Hand had gone through the living-room, between five and six o'clock, Mrs. Ricker would not tell of it. But I was more certain that Danny, on the watch out for John, would have seen anyone who had come in through the front door.

"The alibi hour sounds fine, Hand," Sam said, "but you are making a mistake. You are assuming that I think that someone here committed the murder. I don't think that. I do think that someone in this room, right now, knows who did it. Where any one of us was, or was not, at the particular hour you're making such a stew about, probably doesn't cut any ice."

"I think it does. I began this, you know, by saying that I thought John—"

"You said that once," Sam interrupted. "Once is plenty. Go ahead with it now, if you can. Give your proofs."

"There you go. I told you I didn't have any proofs, didn't I, when you made me talk? But I have got some pretty solid bases for my suspicions. John decided, all of a sudden, to go to Rattail for the mail—or something. The kidding he came in for, right then, shows whether he usually went for the mail on a holiday afternoon. He was gone four hours instead of two—two and a half, anyway—that he could have made it in. He had two bum excuses. First, tire trouble. That would be a better excuse, if the car wasn't standing in the garage right now with the same tires on it that he started out with."

"I know you said you had no proof of anything," Sam broke in. "I reckon, of course, you can prove that, though?"

John spoke. "I don't think he could prove it, dad, since the spare was a Truetread, same as the others. But he's right. I changed tires twice, that's all. The spare was rotten. When I had the second blow-out, I patched the first tire and put it back on. The patch is there, to prove that."

"And the rotten spare?" Hubert Hand questioned.

"It wasn't worth bothering to put on the rack. I rolled it off across the desert."

"My mistake," Hubert Hand said. "Maybe. Two hours is a long time to change tires, even twice. The second excuse was, that he had met Leo Saule and had given him a tow. Saule is a rotten little half-breed, who could be bought for a half dollar. Also, he lives alone, away off the main road—"

John jumped to his feet. "Get this, Hand—"

Sam had jumped too. He got to John and put his hands on his shoulders. "Keep your shirt on, son. I am to blame for this. Your turn is coming. Wait for it. Go on, Hand."

John hesitated, and sat down again. Sam went back to his chair by the table.

"Sorry," Hubert Hand apologized, "I don't like this a damn bit better than John does; but it seems to be up to me. Well, then, he came in two hours late. He came through the kitchen; and, instead of leaving the car in the garage, he left it in the back entrance. He went straight upstairs. It took him half an hour, or more, to get shaved and change his clothes. When he came down he acted like a man in a daze. He couldn't eat. He offered being out in the sun as an excuse. He is out in the sun every day.

"I think that he had met Gaby, as they had planned, right after dinner when he started for Rattail. Maybe she had promised him to leave the place. He was crazy to get her off the ranch. I know that. He told me so, just the other day—said she was making trouble here, and so on. She may have had something on him, that she was threatening to tell Danny, or Sam. I don't know about that, either. I don't know a damn thing about whatever they might have had between them. But I think that he killed her out on the desert some place.

"I don't think that he had planned to do it. I think he must have threatened her, off and on, though; her note to Danny, and other things, show that she was afraid for her life. All the same, I think he started it, yesterday, as a bluff. But the desire was back of the bluff—that's pretty certain.

"I don't know why he brought her body back and hid it in the house. I don't give him credit for figuring out what a smart thing that was to do. He may have been afraid of footprints in the road, or on the desert, if he carried the body away and tried to hide it out there. He didn't know that the storm was coming, to cover up his traces. I think, though, that it was pure funk that made him come driving home with the body hidden in the car—covered with the sacks of rock salt.

"I didn't like to think that it was Danny who helped him out, after that. It didn't seem like her. I couldn't think of anyone else, though, who would help him. In the last few minutes, I've managed to think of someone else. It is a lucky thing for John. You are a damn sight stronger ally, Sam, than Danny or any one else would have been. For instance—this present magnificent bluff of yours."

"All right," Sam said. "All through?"

"I'm satisfied, if you are," Hubert Hand answered.

"I'm not," Sam drawled. "Because, like the caterpillar said, 'It's all wrong from beginning to end.' It is a queer thing, though, the way quotations always come to me. Most of the time you were talking, Hand, I kept thinking of this one: 'Give a guilty man enough rope and he will hang himself.' "

## CHAPTER VIII.

"IF you mean me, dad," John spoke right up, and I'd given a pretty penny to have had him say something else, for, of course, Sam had not meant him, "I'm not worried. They don't hang innocent men in Nevada, no matter how much rope their friends present them with."

"As a matter of fact," Hubert Hand said, "I guess they don't hang any men in Nevada, now, do they? Lethal chamber, isn't it?"

Sam growled at him to shut up; and told John that it was his turn to talk, and to go ahead and to try to talk sense, if possible.

"I don't know where to begin," John said. "I've got nothing to talk about."

"Begin at the beginning. What did Gaby say to you, after dinner, that made you decide, right off, to go to Rattail?"

"I've told you that already. I've got no changes to make in it. Gaby told me, after dinner, that Danny's headache was getting worse. She said that Danny had sent to Salt Lake for a certain kind of headache medicine, the only kind that ever did her any good. She said it should have come in the morning's mail. She said that Danny would be peeved at her for telling me about it—asking me to go, that is. So, if I didn't want a fuss, and wanted to be allowed to go, I'd better make a sneak of it, with no explanations. I did. Here is something I haven't told, though, for Danny just told me, when we came in here at three. She hadn't sent for any headache medicine to Salt Lake, nor anywhere. That certainly looks as if Gaby wanted to get either me, or the sedan, off the job and out of the way, yesterday afternoon. She must have had some reason for sending me on a fool's errand like that."

"Well, well, go on, son," Sam said, after we had all sat in dead silence for about a minute.

"Go on where?" John asked. "I've got nothing more to say. Hand's told the rest of it, hasn't he?"

"But it seems darn queer to me the way everyone is leaving Chad's suicide out of this. Hold on, dad! I'm not saying that I think Chad killed her. I know he didn't. But I know just as well that he didn't walk out and shoot himself simply because he had loved Gaby. Chad was a queer bird, all right. I guess none of us understood him very well. He was as emotional as the deuce, too—I'll grant that. But he was not, ever, a damn fool."

Sam hesitated a minute. I was relieved to see him take Chad's note out of his pocket. "Chad says that he killed her," he said, and read the note aloud. Everyone but me, to whom it was no surprise, and Martha, who was almost asleep again, squeaked, or gasped, or otherwise showed their horrified astonishment.

John spoke first. "I'll bet four dollars he never wrote it."

Sam passed the paper to him. "It looks like his writing. It sounds like him too. Soon as I can get track of one of these what-you-may-call-em's, handwriting experts, I'm going to send it to him. I reckon it will match up all right. I wish there was an expert of some kind that we could send it to, to find out why he wrote it."

"I think," Danny said, "that Chad did it."

Sam lowered his brows, and turned those blue searchlights of his on her. "That is a bad beginning, my girl," he said, kindly enough, though. "You don't think that. Not for a minute. Better start over again."

"Uncle Sam," she pleaded, "listen. You spoke about clearing everyone's name, and about the honor of the Desert Moon. Chad's confession does that—does all of it. Why not let well enough alone?"

My own words; but I had not expected to hear them from Danny. The only reason for them seemed to be that Hubert Hand had frightened her with his case against John. Was she the sort of girl who would keep on loving John, and marry him, if she thought that he had killed her sister? I did not believe it.

John said, "Danny!" And, knowing as little as I do about being loved, I knew that I should hate to have my sweetheart pronounce my name with a pinch of horror, and a pinch of anger, and a big dash of bewilderment, as John had pronounced hers.

Sam said, "Somebody else suggested that today, Danny. I told them that there was no question of well enough while the man who had murdered your sister was going about alive, and while his helper was keeping his secret on the Desert Moon."

"You said that?" Danny questioned, and gave us all another severe shock by accenting the pronoun.

"I said that, yes." Sam showed signs of rising dander. "And I thought that you, if anyone, more than anyone, would agree with me."

"Only," she answered, "I would rather let a guilty person go free, escape, than to persecute an innocent person."

"No innocent person is going to be persecuted on the Desert Moon," Sam said, "and no guilty one is going to escape, either. You're going to be a good, sensible girl, too, and answer a few questions I want to ask you."

"See here, dad," John spoke up, "Danny isn't fit to go through with this today. I think she has told me everything she has to tell. She told me most of it this morning. I've got it straight. How about allowing me to go on with it?"

"Do you think any of it might have a bearing on the murder?"

"Yes, I think it might."

Sam banged on the table with his fist. "By God," he roared, "what kind of people have I got to deal with? Not five minutes ago you sat right there and told everything you know. Couldn't even begin. Couldn't think of a thing to say. No suspicion. No hints of any kind, except a slur at a dead boy. Now you come out with this. By the Lord, Hand, you may be a better man than I think you are—"

Danny's voice cut in like scissors slithering through taffeta silk. "Be careful, there," she said. I remembered the way she had brushed the beaded bag. Something cold went trailing down my backbone. It was time, and past, I thought, for me to take a hand.

"Go on, John," I said, wanting him to get a start before Sam had had time to pick himself up, and dust off, and ask Danny what she had meant by hissing at him to be careful.

"Shall I Danny?" John asked. She nodded.

"It isn't any too pleasant, even for me," John began, "but the straight of it is, that while Danny, for years, was a companion to a lady in England, Gaby was running around over Europe with a darned rotten lot of associates. On the face of things, she was an actress; leading lady with a company that traveled all over the country—over several countries—giving plays. That seemed to be mostly a blind, though, for her real occupation, which was leading lady with a crew of blackmailers. Danny doesn't admit it, but I think there is no doubt but that she had a lover named Lewis Bauermont—something like that. He was leading man in the theatrical company, manager of it, and also of the blackmailing gang.

"About six months before Danny wrote here, the lady, whom Danny had been serving as a companion, died. It left Danny at loose ends. She had stayed there more for love than for money. She had next to no money saved. Gaby wrote that she could give her a small part in her company. Danny joined her in France. She had been there a couple of weeks, when the company went on the rocks. Danny thought it was done purposely, since one of their blackmail victims was making it too hot for them.

"Gabrielle and Danny went to Switzerland. This Lewis what's-his-name—"

"Bauermont."

"Bauermont, showed up there in a few days and hung around. He and Gaby got to quarreling all the time. Gaby, who had always plenty of money, began to be short of funds.

"Danny was as miserable as—well, as Danny would be in a mess like that. She remembered this place, and begged Gaby to come here, and rest a while, and get rid of this Bauermont, and the other hangers-on, and get ready to make a fresh start. You know, a clean start. Dan says Gaby had real ability as an actress; and that she could have easily found a position in some stock company in the United States. Gaby wouldn't listen to Danny's plan of coming here. But, once or twice, she used the idea as a threat to make this Bauermont bird come to terms. He wouldn't come. Later, Gaby began to give him some of his own blackmailing medicine. I guess he was pretty keen to get rid of her. And her having talked about the Desert Moon gave him his idea.

"He showed up one night with a letter from Canneziano, written from San Quentin. Bauermont was old enough, by the way, to have been Gaby's father. He and Canneziano had been pals here in the United States; and had gotten together again, three years ago, when Bauermont had been over here for six months. The letter, which had been forwarded all over this country and half of Europe, said only that he was to leave prison on the fourth of July, and wanted to know where he could meet Bauermont shortly after that date. Probably all Canneziano wanted was to renew his old connections; but the letter was cryptic enough for Bauermont to make his story out of it.

"A cock-and-bull yarn about how he and Canneziano had held up that Tonopah mail train, three years ago—the train that was carrying a big shipment of currency for the federal reserve bank. A hundred thousand dollars, wasn't it? We all remember it, I guess. The robbers got away. Well, this Bauermont bird told the girls that he and Canneziano had been the robbers.

"It seems he made a pretty fair story out of it—how he and Canneziano had decided that every bank in the country would have the numbers of the bills by morning, and how they'd agreed to cache them in some safe place for a rather long time. They'd thought it best, too, to part company. So Bauermont went on to Salt Lake, and Canneziano, since we were handy, came and hid the money here on the ranch."

Sam interrupted. "Like hell he did!"

"No, of course he didn't, dad. I'm giving you Bauermont's story, that's all. According to him, Canneziano hid the money here. He was to have joined Bauermont in Salt Lake, but he got pinched for running a gambling hall and sent up for three years.

"Bauermont went to see him after he was in prison. He told Bauermont that he had hidden the money here, all right; but he would not tell him where. He said it was safe, that no one could find it—not in a thousand years. That was all Bauermont could get out of him, except a promise to meet him, when he got out of prison, and come here with him to get the money.

"You, anyone, can see that the whole story is as full of holes as a sieve. I don't understand how Gaby ever fell for it. Danny will believe most anything anyone tells her. She is so honest herself, she thinks everyone else is honest. You can imagine how this plan, of coming here to get the money, went against the grain with her. But she was so desperate about Gaby, and the rottenness there, that she was willing to accept any plan to get Gaby away from it."

"I thought we could not find the money," Danny supplemented. "Though John says I believe anything, someway I never did fully believe that story. I never believed anything, really, that Lewis said. It was the only chance I had to get Gaby away from there—and I took it, on the principle, you know, of solving one problem at a time."

"Well," John said, "that's that. The letter Gaby got a few days ago, was from this Bauermont. Danny could not read the code, but she has every reason to think that the copy Gaby read to her was genuine. In it he said that the whole thing, from start to finish, had been a put up job on Gaby. He and Canneziano had been in Denver at the time, and read all the accounts of the train robbery in the papers, and had kicked themselves to think that they hadn't been smart enough to have pulled it off themselves. But they had not; had had no connection with the affair. The point of it was, that he had found another girl, was tired of Gaby, and wanted to ship her out of the way. Danny says the whole thing was an insult, from beginning to end; and that it seemed to have been written with no other motive than a desire to humiliate Gaby, twit her—laugh in her face."

"Sounds fishy to me," Sam mused. "If this fellow wanted to be shed of her, seems as if the best thing he could have done was to keep his mouth shut, and keep her here, hunting the hidden treasure until the end of time."

"I think," Danny answered, "that he thought Gaby might grow tired of searching, and return to him. Lewis knew that father was to be released, and that he and Gaby might meet at any time, and Gaby would then learn the truth. Lewis is mean and cruel. He wanted the zest—if you can possibly understand—of writing that cruel, wicked letter."

"See here," Sam said. "Suppose, after writing it, he got scared of what he had done. Gaby, you know, was—well, she was a pretty violent girl. He might have thought it over, and decided that it would be a lot safer to have her clear out of the way. Or, more likely, before he ever wrote that letter, he might have made arrangements with some one of his gang over here to come up and put her out of the way, shortly after she'd got the letter—"

## CHAPTER IX.

"WELL, John," he said, "does that finish up the part of the story Danny couldn't tell?"

"I think so, dad."

"All right. Now, Danny, what did you mean, a few minutes ago, when you warned me to be careful, like you did?"

"I—" Danny stammered, "—wanted you to be careful about what you said, in anger."

"In other words, you wanted me to be careful about saying anything that would seem to implicate John?"

She did not answer.

"If John was guilty," Sam insisted, "would you want him to go scot free?"

"John is not guilty."

"How do you know that?"

"I know it in the same way that you all seem to know that Chad was not guilty. I know John."

"That's all right. But you can't know John's innocence like we know Chad's; because, from the time Gaby came downstairs, until we all set out to look for her, Chad was not out of my sight. He was at the piano. He walked to the barn with me. He stayed in the barn with me. He walked back to the house with me. He was with us all during supper."

"You," said Danny, "say that Chad was in the barn with you during all of that hour. I wonder whether Chad, if he were alive, could swear that you were in the barn with him, during all of that hour?"

"What do you mean by that, my girl?" Sam questioned.

Danny sat and stared at him, her eyes wide, her lips bitten tight; sat and looked as if she were frightened plumb out of her senses, and did not say one word.

"You meant something when you said that," Sam insisted. "Now what was it? Come, speak up."

She sat there, still as a mouse; her big eyes growing bigger from fright.

I guess there is some of the brute in every man. I had never before suspected that Sam Stanley had his share.

"Just now," John said, "if you have anything to say—please say it."

"You won't blame me?" she pleaded. "You won't blame me, afterwards?"

"Could I blame you for telling what you think is the truth?"

"Hubert," she spoke suddenly, and very sharply, for her, "did you see Uncle Sam, all that time, in the barn? Could you see him, all the time, while you were milking the cows? He says he could not see you."

"No—" Hubert hesitated. "No—I guess I didn't see him, all the time. He was at one end of the barn, and I was at the other. But I heard him talking to Chad all the time. They were kidding back and forth. Sam baiting Chad along; you know how they do—did. Sam was right there all the time, Danny. No getting away from that."

"But there is," she said. "You all seem to have forgotten it, but Chad was a mimic and a ventriloquist. He could have stayed there in the barn alone, and with no trouble at all, made you think that Uncle Sam was there, too, and that they were talking together."

I stopped breathing. I think the others stopped breathing. Their breaths would have sounded noisy in that silence. John spoke first.

"Four cows got milked. Chad couldn't milk. He never milked a cow in his life."

"How do you know?" Danny said, and I was surprised that she should oppose John like that. "You know only that Chad said he could not milk. We all know that he was lazy. He was raised on a farm—"

"How do you know that?" John echoed her own words.

"I don't know it. He told me that he was."

John said: "He told me that he was born and reared in Chicago."

"Shut up, John," Sam commanded. "Go on, Danny."

"That's all," she said. "Except, that if Chad could milk, that would have given Uncle Sam nearly all of that hour—"

"Dan!" John's voice sounded as if he were talking to one of his meanest broncos. "Stop it! Sitting here and accusing dad, with no evidence—nothing but a crazy, wild idea—"

"That is not true. I have evidence. I picked up Gaby's bag from the steps yesterday evening. Tobacco and pipe ashes were sticking to it. Only a few. I think someone had tried to brush them off, hurriedly, as a man might, and had made a poor job of it. No one else on this place smokes a pipe. No one else, anywhere, drops his pipe whenever he is excited." She turned to me. "That is what I told you I dared not tell—" She hid her face in her hands.

Sam's pipe fell from his mouth.

"Mary," he said, "you found the body. Did you see pipe ashes there, then?"

My only excuse is, that it takes longer than a minute or two minutes to betray a person who has been your best friend for 25 years.

I said "No."

"I am going to ask you to swear to that. Somebody get the Bible."

Nobody moved.

"You haven't made any of the others swear to anything," I said.

"I haven't caught any of the others in what I was sure was a direct and deliberate lie."

I felt weaker than filtered water. It is one thing to tell a lie, offhand, into the air. I haven't much use for a person who can't do that, when absolutely necessary. It is another thing to put your hand on the Good Book and swear to a lie. I knew that I could not do it.

"Martha," Sam said, "run and get the Bible for dad."

Martha seemed to be sound asleep again. I did not notice anything queer about her appearance. Mrs. Ricker must have noticed something queer. She jumped to her feet and dashed across the room to where Martha was lying. A shriek went piercing through the house, splintering the air into quivering bits of agony.

We all ran about. I know that there was telephoning. That some of us made desperate attempts with restoratives. I remember Sam's crying, with his face uncovered, like a child. I can hear him saying that he had given her the sleeping powder, had forced it upon her. I can hear, plainest of all, Mrs. Ricker's voice, with all the pent-up passions of years breaking forth in torrents of heartbreak.

"My baby. My baby girl. My darling. Mother's life. Mother's heart. Speak to mother. My lamb. My baby . . ."

Her voice again, but cruel now, as she shrieks at Hubert Hand. "Stand there, you beast! Stand there, dry eyed and look at your dead daughter. The child you deserted. The child you ignored—"

I remember the feeling of the fresh air as I walked beside Sam, who was carrying Martha, out of the house. I think that it was John who explained to me that the doctor, who had left Telko, was going to meet us on the road to save time. We must have walked slowly, but I cannot rid myself of the impression of Mrs. Ricker, running beside us. I remember her scream, when—futile, unnecessary horror—Sam stumbled with his burden as he went to step into the sedan.

As the car went dashing away, I remember looking out of its windows at the house—the great structure, with its wide expanses and its towers; and it seemed to me that it looked like some monster, crouching there in the green; some grim, horrible monster, waiting for its victims. Three of us had been caught in its clutches. Were any of us to escape?

## CHAPTER X.

THE doctor, who was younger and more cruel than even a doctor has a right to be, said that Martha had died from a stoppage of the heart, undoubtedly induced by the strong drug in the sleeping powder that had been administered. In other words, Sam had killed her. He loved her. How deeply he had loved her, none of us had ever had sense enough to realize.

We had her funeral, and Chad's two days later. They were buried in the second grove of aspen trees, two miles beyond the cabin. All the people in the valley came. At first I thought that they had come to honor the dead and Sam. But as I stood by the graves and watched the faces about me, faces that held suspicion, horror, curiosity; sly faces, cruel faces, eager faces, I did not care to think why most of them had come.

Sam noticed it, too. For, though I had not said a word to him, as we walked home from the graves, he said to me, "Don't blame them, Mary. What else could we expect? Decency breeds decency, and—filth draws filth."

There were only four of us around the table that evening. Mrs. Ricker had gone straight to her room after the funeral. Danny, with no protest from Sam, had left the day before to take Gaby's body to San Francisco.

It seemed heartless to allow her to go alone, but I could not be spared, and there was no one else to go with her. John might have gone, but Danny refused to allow him to, saying, unselfishly, that Sam needed John more than she needed him.

"You people," Hubert Hand spoke suddenly to John and Sam and me, as we sat there, looking at a supper that nobody pretended to eat, "have been awfully decent about not asking questions since the other afternoon."

"I'm done with questions," Sam said. Through. Finished."

"Just the same," Hubert Hand replied, "there are a lot of answers that are going to have to be given, sooner or later. You heard Mrs. Ricker say that I was Martha's father—"

"Never mind that, now, Hand," Sam interrupted. "I've known since the first week you came to the ranch that there was, or had been something between you two. You'd been her lover, I suppose. Well—men do. That's all. I never went around thinking you, nor any man, was a plaster saint. I reckon you deserted her, eh? And treated her like hell, generally. And she found a refuge here. And, later, probably, heard that you were in trouble, and sent you a letter and told you to come here. Put you wise about the chess racket. Helped you. Made a refuge for you. Women do.

"I suppose she slipped poor Martha in, in place of the child she'd got from the orphanage—used the same papers. Well—to keep on repeating myself, mothers do. You and she have both lived straight and acted decent for the years you've been here. If the two of you want to keep on living in this hell-hole, and keep on straight and acting decent, you'll get the same treatment from me you've always got. If you are Martha's parents that's more reason, not less, for my not wanting to break up our family here, or make trouble for either one of you."

Hubert Hand pushed back his chair, got up, and walked to the window. "By God, but you're a white man, Sam!" he said. "You're so damn white that you made everyone around you look yellow as sulphur by contrast.

"You've got it doped out right about Ollie Ricker and me. She was 12 years older than I was—I always felt like that was kind of an excuse for me. Guess not, though. She was a good enough girl until I came along, just out of prison, and as rotten as two years in prison can make a kid. That's pretty damn rotten.

"It was her fault that I got sent up the second time. She talked to a girl friend of hers, and the girl snitched. Up to that time, I think that Ollie Ricker talked more than any living woman. She took a vow, the day they got me, that she'd never speak an unnecessary word again in her life. I'll say she's kept that vow pretty well. I wish to God I'd taken the same vow before I shot my mouth off about John the other day."

"You don't think that I did it, then?" I wished John could have seemed less eager.

"On the square," Hubert answered, "I don't see who else could have done it. That makes no never minds. I wish I'd kept my mouth shut on account of Sam—"

"Leave me out of it," Sam growled, "and forget it. Forget the whole damn thing, if you can. I'm through. If I hadn't been so busy playing the fool while Martha was dying, we could likely have saved her. We'll never get any place with this thing. Nobody will. Look at us, messing around with a lot of damn fool clues and suspicions, telling one lie to cover another—like a batch of gossiping old grannies, while Martha was lying there, dying. And me growling and snarling at her all afternoon. I'm a fool. I'm a damn sight worse—I'm an old fool. A girl got killed on the Desert Moon Ranch. A boy killed himself for love of her. The killer got clean away. So far as I'm concerned, it is going to rest there. I'm closing the book. Soon as I can I'll sell out the damn place, lock, stock and barrel."

"That doesn't go for me, dad," John said. "And I think you'll change your mind, I'm not willing to go on the rest of my life with half a dozen people thinking that I killed Gabrielle. No, sir, not

with one person thinking it. Hubert Hand seems to be in a sort of sentimental mood, right now. How long's he going to stay that way? When he gets over it what's he going to do with the club he has in his hand? Nothing? Maybe. Depends on how much he might need some cash sometime in the future."

Hubert said, "I'm no damn blackmailer."

"What did you serve your second term in prison for?"

"None of your business."

"All right."

"No. Hold on, I'll tell you. It's up to me to tell things today, and I'm telling them. It was forgery, all right; but, just the same, I don't feel yet like I was much to blame. I'd gotten in with a rotten crowd, and—"

"Never mind. Let it go at that."

### CHAPTER XI.

HUBERT answered the telephone, and called to Sam. I followed him into the living room to hear what was to be heard. I think that John and Mrs. Ricker followed for the same reason.

When Sam said, "Read it, please," I knew that it was another telegram. They telephone all of our telegrams to us from Rattail and mail them later, when they get around to it, if they don't forget.

"Any of you ever hear of a fellow named Lynn MacDonald?"

None of us, of course, ever had.

"Seems he is a kind of detective," Sam explained. "He calls himself a crime analyst, and he specializes in murder cases. Works on his own hook, kind of like Sherlock Holmes did, I guess. He had a list of references and past cases long as your arm. They sounded fine. I forget them now. Anyway, he made a straight proposition. He wants to come here and take the case. He wants his expenses, and nothing else, if he fails. If he succeeds he wants ten thousand cash. Poor fish, I'd have paid twenty thousand just as quick. Anyway, that's a fair proposition. It is the way I am used to trading; money down if I deliver, nothing if I don't. I'm going to wire him to come."

"Dad," John objected, "you don't know a thing about this guy, except what he tells you. If you have to drag a detective into this after what Mrs. Ricker has told us why don't you wire to a reputable agency and have it send someone?"

"I like the tune this fellow sings. I like the straight way he made his proposition. When I wanted the best doctors for Martha I always got specialists, didn't I? Well, this fellow's a specialist. His references were damn good. I like his name. An honest Scotchman comes pretty close to being the noblest work of God.

"Let's see—Danny is coming up on Friday afternoon, isn't she? I'll wire MacDonald to take the same train. That will save us two trips to Rattail in the heat."

"Listen, dad—sleep over it," John urged.

I hated the quick, sharp way both Sam and Hubert Hand looked at him. I hated him noticing it, and jumping right into an explanation.

"If Mrs. Ricker is right about all this," he said, "and I swear that I think she is, isn't it enough for us to know about it, dad? If you get a detective here, and he comes to the same conclusion, we can't keep it a secret, then."

Sam said, "He won't. And we aren't wanting nor needing any secrets on the Desert Moon, just now."

He sat down and began to write the telegram. Five minutes and he was reading it to the operator at Rattail.

He had just hung up the telephone receiver when the doorbell rang, a long, impudent ring.

Nobody, I thought as I went to the door, with any sense of decency would ring our bell, like that, on this evening.

I was right. For a minute I did not recognize the man standing there on the porch. In the next minute I did recognize him. My heart stood stock still. He was Daniel Canneziano.

### CHAPTER XXXVI

HE PUSHED right past me, into the room, without waiting for an invitation. He always was a polished-up, perfumed little fellow, but that evening, what with his gay spats and a cane, he was right-down dandified.

"Got a chap to drive me up from Rattail," he said. "Beastly things, these Ford cars. What?"

He gave that explanation of how he had got up from Rattail, as if it were the only thing any of us could possibly be wondering about him, or wanting to know.

"I left my trunk down there," he went on, taking off his light gray overcoat, and brushing it, and folding it across his valise that he had set on a chair. "The Ford chap couldn't bring it. I thought you could send a truck down for it, tomorrow, Sam."

"Counting on paying us quite a visit, eh, Canneziano?"

Sam found his voice at last. "Trunk and everything."

"As a matter of fact," Canneziano answered, sitting down and making himself comfortable on the small davenport, "all that mess you stirred up about me, on the night of the murder, makes traveling not altogether agreeable for the present. Yes, I think, all things considered, that having me for a guest, after having set all the police in the country on my trail, keeping me safely here, as it were, is about the least you can do, isn't it?"

"I reckon I could do a little less, in a pinch," Sam drawled. "But, all things considered, as you say—though it might be you and I aren't considering the same things—I'm glad to see you here. Make yourself at home, for you may be going to stay even longer than you planned."

"Righto! However, if you have some neat little scheme of trying to pin the murder on me, I'd advise you to abandon it. If I hadn't had water-tight alibis, all along the line—"

"Keep your water-tight alibis in a dry place till you need them," Sam advised. "Maybe you will need them. We've got a crime analyst, specialist in murder cases, coming up here Friday. You can give your alibis to him."

"That crime analyst sounds like Lynn MacDonald. That's what she calls herself."

"She!" Sam said.

"If you've got Lynn MacDonald, you've got a woman."

"Hell!" Sam exploded.

"Just the same," Canneziano said, "she's the best dic on the coast. Some say that she is the best in this country. Not that I give a hang. But, this is inside dope, if anybody can find who killed the Gaby, this MacDonald woman can. You should hear some of the San Quentin boys compliment her—in their way."

"We don't want a woman. Better wire her not to come, dad," John urged.

This time it was Canneziano who looked quickly and sharply at John. "You're dead right you had," he said, "if you don't want the murderer discovered."

"Sam," Hubert Hand suggested, "you'd better wire and verify her references, anyway."

Canneziano laughed. "I see what you are getting at. I take it you've all gotten pretty jumpy around here, these last few days. Can't see the woodpile for the niggers. Now this gentleman—by the by, Sam, you are forgetting your manners; I have not, as yet, met any of your guests—thinks that this coming dic may be a pal of mine; something of the sort. If that were the case, what good would it do to verify her references, by wire? The people you wired to would all answer that Lynn MacDonald was honest, capable, and so forth. She's got a reputation around the bay that is hard to beat. But, if this were a plant, Jane Jones or Amaryllis De Vere could come along, just the same, posing as Lynn MacDonald. If you are really concerned about it, why not have a Burns man bring her up? You shouldn't mind the extra expense, Sam."

"There's generally more than one way to skin a cat," Sam said, "besides the way you are told to do it."

Leaving us to think that over, he went to the telephone and called the office of The Morning Record, at Telko, and asked for Mr. Clarence Pette.

When he finally got him, he asked him whether he knew Lynn MacDonald. Evidently he said that he knew who she was, for Sam told him to take number Twenty-one at Telko, Friday afternoon, and to meet him here, and he would pay him fifty dollars for his trouble.

"Pretty work, Sam," Canneziano approved. "Too bad I got you all so rattled. As a matter of fact, I rather fancy myself in the role of a sleuth. If Lynn MacDonald weren't coming, I'd like to take a try at this job myself. For instance, I noticed that, though Dan is in 'Frisco now—according to the papers—none of you suggested that she meet Lynn MacDonald, have her identified, and bring her back here with her. I am trying to decide whether that means that you don't trust the gentle Dan, or whether, though the newspapers say she is to return at once to her home in Nevada, you do not expect her to return."

"It means neither," John snapped.

"Mr. Canneziano," I said, "this is John Stanley, Sam's adopted son. He and Danny are engaged to be married. This other gentleman is Mr. Hubert Hand, and the lady is Mrs. Ricker."

Things felt real polite, for a minute, as they always do just after folks have been introduced.

"Bad times you have been having around here, lately," Canneziano said, pleasantly, as if he were talking about the weather.

Mrs. Ricker excused herself and went upstairs.

### CHAPTER XII.

SAM spoke directly to Canneziano. "Did you ever know a man named Bauermont—Lewis Bauermont?"

"Strangler Bauermont? Very well indeed. Has he anything to do with it?"

"What's that you called him?" Sam asked, sharply.

"Strangler Bauermont, you mean?"

I remembered that Danny had told me his nickname was "Mexico."

Sam said, "That's what I mean. How did he come by a name like that?"

"He is by way of being a wrestler, I believe; and won the name for some particularly clever hold that brought his man down every time. I have never gone in for that sort of thing—can't give you scientific details. He was a jiu-jitsu expert, also. Oh, no, no," as he noticed our quickening interests. "He is a continent and an ocean away, at present. Moreover, murder is quite outside his line—quite. And he was, I believe, rather smitten than otherwise with the Gaby."

"You are sure he is in Europe now?" Sam questioned.

"I had a letter from him, only a few days ago, written and sent from Deauville. A cable to Scotland Yard would locate him precisely for you, I have no doubt. Assuming, of course, that you don't mind spending a few dollars."

"I suppose," Sam mused, "that he could easy teach his strangler trick to another man."

"Undoubtedly. But isn't the entire connection rather foolish, when one stops to think that Strangler has been, for years, badly smitten with the lady?"

"I guess he got over that," Sam said. "Seems, now, as if he was anxious to be shed of her."

"Oh-ho! And he famous for his constancy to the Gaby. Nine, ten, I don't know how many years. However, though I'll grant his name belies it, he was a smooth, diplomatic cuss. I think you can be practically certain that he would draw the line at murder—under any circumstances."

"That letter you had from him," Sam said. "I suppose you destroyed it?"

"I don't tie my letters into pockets bound with blue ribbons."

"Was it written in code?"

"No. You see, the hotel where I was putting up just then was, one might say, over regulated. Letters written in code were not favorably regarded there."

"Could you read a letter written in his code?"

"I fancy so. If you have a Spanish dictionary."

"There was nothing Spanish about this one. It was just a jumble of letters."

"I don't know it then. I'm rather clever with codes, however. I fancy I could decipher it, with a bit of study."

"Do they speak Spanish in Mexico?" I questioned; and was rewarded by having all present look at me as if they thought that I had just developed a yearning for cultural, geographical knowledge.

"I am getting at something," I explained. "Was this Bauermont man ever in Mexico?"

"Unfriendly persons," Canneziano answered, "insinuate that Mexico is his native land."

"Did anyone ever call him 'Mexico?'"

"To his fury, yes. It is relevant?"

Sam asked, "Where were you, do you know, at the time of the Tonopah train robbery, three years ago? You were here, right shortly after that, I seem to remember."

"I stopped for a friendly visit, and you kicked me out, and into my downfall at 'Frisco. My three years in the big house are at your door. But I hold no grudge."

"What I want to know is, where were you at the time of the train robbery?"

"I was in Denver, since you insist."

"Was this Strangler fellow there with you?"

"He was. Pardon my curiosity, but is this leading to something?"

"I don't know. Do you? This Strangler friend of yours told the girls that you and he robbed that train."

Canneziano's face went dark and ugly. "So the girls say, ugh?"

"He told them that," John said. There was threat enough in his voice to make Canneziano come off his perch.

"Is that possible?" he questioned, but pleasantly enough. "I can't see his motive. As a matter of fact, when we read the accounts of how easily the thing had been pulled off, we did rather regret that we had not taken a try at it ourselves. If he had not included himself in his confession to the girls, I would think that he had some friendly reason for preferring me in captivity. . . . No, I don't get it."

"We think he has denied it, since," Sam said. "We think that the code letter, which none of us can read, is his denial. No matter. Your story tots up straight enough with the one we have."

"Gratifying, I am sure. I wonder whether I might see this code letter? As I've remarked—I've a beastly habit of bragging, I hope you don't mind—I am rather clever with the things."

I went up stairs to get it. I am not denying that it gave me the creeps to go into Gaby's room, alone at night. When I opened the door, and saw that the light on the table was lit, and that someone was standing beside it, I all but jumped out of my shoes.

It was Mrs. Ricker. She turned to me, and apologized quietly, for having startled me. "I was looking at these things," she went on. "They know. They were there. If only one of them could talk—"

"I thought," I am sure I spoke too tartly, "that you knew. You said that you did."

"Sam doesn't believe it," she answered. "Doesn't that give me, her mother, a right to doubt, if I can?"

I was all out of sorts. "It would have been better to have doubted it, in the first place," I said.

"I know. But I didn't—I couldn't. Sam does. And then, that man coming into the house tonight—I can't explain it; but, somehow, he made all of us, even Hubert, seem so good. The house itself felt, to me—do you understand?—good. As if any wicked thing would have to come into it from the outside, from far away, just as he came into it tonight?"

I did understand. I had had that feeling of drawing close to the others and away from him, the minute he had come into the room.

"Perhaps," she said, "I should not have come in here? I suppose, when the detective comes, he—she would like to see the room as nearly as possible undisturbed. Do you think it would be a good plan to lock it, and to give the key to Sam, until she does come?"

She went around with me, while I locked the doors on the inside. We had to lock the doors in Danny's room, too, since the two rooms had only the curtained doorway between them. We went into the hall through Danny's room. I locked the door after us. She told me goodnight and went to her own room. I went downstairs, and gave the key and the letter to Sam.

"Wise idea, Mary," he said, when I told him that I had locked the rooms, "I suppose Canneziano would tell you, though, that locked doors do not a prison make." He handed the letter to him.

"Looks rather confusing, doesn't it?" Canneziano said, when he had unfolded and straightened the pages. "Still, these things are generally quite simple. What price deciphering it, Sam?"

"No price, to you," Sam answered.

He returned the letter to its envelope and tossed it on the table. "Fair enough," he said.

"I fancy," he questioned, next, "that Lynn MacDonald is going to get rather a good thing out of this, eh?"

"That depends on her success," Sam answered.

"Yes? I understand that she takes jobs on that basis quite often. It is not thoroughly approved in the best criminal circles. Too much incentive to frame a case. However, that theory of framing has been over exploited. My proposition,

cards on the table, is this: If I beat the lady to it, discover the murderer before she does, will you pay me what you have agreed to pay her?"

"Canneziano," Sam said, "get this. Get it now. I'll pay you not one red cent for anything. Not one red cent."

"Fair enough," Canneziano repeated. "And my mistake. Undoubtedly, I should have worded it differently. For instance— What will you pay me not to discover the murderer on the Desert Moon Ranch?"

A week ago, Sam would have got up and kicked him out through the door for that question. This evening Sam sat still and looked him over, sort of sliding his eyes up and down over his smooth, dapperness. Finally he drawled, "Go as far as you like, Canneziano. Only—you won't get anywhere you'd like to be, not on that line."

"Presently, perhaps," Canneziano answered. "No hurry."

I'll be switched if Sam didn't sit there and murmur, mildly, "'Said the carpenter,'" to himself.

### CHAPTER XIII.

ON FRIDAY afternoon, late, I went with John and Sam down to Rattail to meet the train.

Just before the train stopped, Clarence Pette swung off it. He came over to us with a timid air.

"Miss MacDonald is on this train," he said to Sam and me. "Is there anything else I can do for you?"

"Not a thing, if you are positive that she is Miss MacDonald, except to take your fifty—here it is—and vamoose."

"I'm positive. Thanks. Here she comes now."

I looked up to see her coming. I could hardly believe my eyes. She looked as if she had been fresh picked, in the last nice California garden, and had been kept under glass, on ice ever since. But that was only a part of it. She looked, too, like linen sheets feel; sheets that have been ironed smooth as satin.

She was tall; taller than most women, and with weight enough to look durable and useful, but not a mite fat.

Coming straight from San Francisco, she used no visible cosmetics.

Her voice was low and pleasant, but there was something brisk and crisp about it, and about all of her, that seemed to say plenty and plenty of time for everything, but not one precious minute to waste.

In the background, during this meeting, John and Danny had been hugging and kissing. At last, to my relief, they came over to join us; Danny, looking paler and more snuffed out than usual, by contrast, maybe, with Miss MacDonald; John beaming with triumph at having her home again.

"But," Danny said, after Sam had introduced her to Miss MacDonald, and had explained why Miss MacDonald had come, "you didn't tell me that you were coming here."

"You girls get acquainted on the train?" Sam asked.

"We had breakfast together in the diner this morning," Miss MacDonald answered.

"Did you know who I was?" Danny questioned.

"It was my business to know that, wasn't it?" Miss MacDonald smiled.

"Only—why didn't you tell me?" Danny persisted.

"I don't wonder that you ask," Miss MacDonald said. "And I hope that you will forgive me for seeming unfriendly, secretive. It is, simply, that I never want my first history of the case to come from the nearest relatives. Because, please," she included all of us in her glance, "I have to ask each of you not to talk to me about the case. I should have to refuse to listen. When I need to know anything about it—I shall need to know many things—I'll ask it, as a direct question. Until I ask for more, from you, if you will all do that, simply answer my questions, you will help me immeasurably."

"That's easy," Sam said.

"I am afraid," she answered, "that it won't be easy."

### CHAPTER XIV.

WE HAD got into the sedan, by that time, and were riding along the Victory Highway. I declare to goodness, a sound that was pretty much like a ripple of giggles went tittering around. It did us good, every last one of us. Just as I was thinking how much more wholesome everything felt, since I had shaken hands with Miss MacDonald, Danny, who was riding in the front seat beside John, spoiled it all by emitting a shriek; it was not a very loud one, but it was thick with horror and repulsion.

John talked to her for a minute or two in a low voice, and then explained, over his shoulder to us, that he had told her about "that man" being on the ranch.

"Uncle Sam," Danny pleaded, "do I have to see him?"

"Well, Danny," Sam apologized, "I'm right down sorry about it; but, you see, he is staying on the place. We'll keep him out of your way as much as we can."

"Why can't he stay, if he has to stay at all, down at the outfit's quarters?" Danny asked.

"We'll see what Miss MacDonald says. I kind of thought, maybe, she'd like to have him where she could keep an eye on him. I kind of wanted, myself, to keep an eye on him."

Danny put her head on John's shoulder and began to cry; weak, choking little sobs that hurt like having to watch a sick baby.

I leaned forward and tried to sooth Danny; told her that we would all do what we could to keep him away from her, and to make it easy for her.

"It can't be made easy," she answered. "You can't keep him away from me. I won't see him, I tell you. I've been so homesick—and now to come home to this. I can't see him. I won't—"

Miss MacDonald, who the minute before, had seemed all pity for Danny, began, suddenly, to talk right through and over her sobs, to Sam; to talk in rather a loud voice about stock raising, paying no more attention to Danny's troubles than she paid to the humming of the motor.

Not until Danny had quieted down, and had turned to us with stammered apologies and attempted explanations, did Miss MacDonald ask, "Who is this man?"

"Dreadful as it must seem to you," Danny answered, "he is my father. But he has brought sorrow, and fear and trouble to my mother, and to my sister, and to me, whenever he came near us. He is a wicked man."

"Wouldn't it be possible," Miss MacDonald turned to Sam, "to have someone go ahead of us to the house, and ask him to keep to his own room, this evening?"

"Well——" Sam hesitated. "But Danny will have to meet him, sooner or later."

"Better later, in this case, I should say. She will be rested tomorrow. Possibly, too, it would be easier for her if their first meeting could be in private. Shouldn't you rather see him alone, just at first, Miss Canneziano?"

"Oh, no!" Danny exclaimed. "I hope I need never see him alone. Please—don't any of you ever leave me alone with him, not for a minute, if you can help it."

For all the fuss she had made about it, I will say that Danny did very well when we all went into the house and she saw Canneziano, standing over by the east windows, smoking a cigaret.

"What-ho, Dan," he said, smiling his smooth, smirking smile at her. "You are looking seedy. Bad time around here, lately."

She didn't go near him. She edged closer to John; but she answered, looking at him straight and lifting her chin in a pretty, dignified way she had, "Very, very bad times indeed." She and John walked through the room to the stairway, and up the steps, and out of sight.

Canneziano stood watching them, a dark, ugly look on his face. "There's filial affection for you," he said. And then, with a half laugh, as he lit another cigaret, and shook the flame from the match, "The girl is a fool."

### CHAPTER XV.

MISS MACDONALD came down to breakfast in the morning, trim and white as a new candle. She ate heartily, complimenting the food. She asked after Danny, who had not come down for breakfast.

I guessed the others were doing as I was doing; watching for penetrating glances, and listening for catches in her innocent questions. But, at that, I blushed for them; particularly for John, who sat and stared at her as if she were something we had to learn by heart, before the meal was over. She caught him at it, several times; but, though he would then have the grace to blush, and go glancing about, he'd begin again, at the beginning, the minute she looked away.

When we had finally finished breakfast, she asked Sam if she might detain him. I stayed on, when the others had left the dining-room. She said pointedly, though politely and to Sam, not to me, that she wanted to speak to him alone.

I took myself off. But the open window in the pass pantry was too big a temptation; so I went in there, softly, and stood far back to the side.

Her very first words took me right off my feet. "Mr. Stanley," she questioned, "do you trust your housekeeper?"

"Mary?" Sam drawled. "Well, now, I don't know as to trusting—"

"But," Sam continued, "if Mary was going on a long journey, to indefinite foreign parts, and left the need of my right eye to take along with her, I'd loan it to her for as long as she wanted it—no questions asked. I can't say that I'd go much further than that, though."

I was whole again, and warm and glowing. Sam, the old ninny, getting his dander up, and to a beautiful woman like that, just because she had asked him a simple question.

She laughed; a cheery, escaping sort of laugh, like something with bright wings suddenly flying loose.

"Come back into the dining-room, then, Mrs. Magin," she called to me. "You can hear better in here."

I came in, a mite shamefacedly. "It was my overweening curiosity," I explained.

Sam murmured, "'Satiable.'"

"I like people with curiosity," she said. "I understand them, too; because, I suppose, I am one of the most curious persons in the world. Another thing, I have never found a truly curious person who was a wicked person. As much as any generalization can be made, all criminals are egotists. But, forgive me, Mr. Stanley, I am chattering away your time." She questioned Sam and me and we gave her the details of the fateful afternoon.

We had finished breakfast at eight thirty o'clock. At eleven thirty, I felt that she knew everything that Sam and I knew about the case, and, probably, a deal more.

Her questions brought us to Martha's death. She took what seemed like a long time asking us questions about Martha's health. Had she ever complained of dizziness? Shortness of breath? Indigestion? And all sorts of other seemingly unimportant things.

"Where," she finally came back to the powders again, "was this sleeping medicine purchased?"

Sam told her in San Francisco, with a doctor's prescription.

"Have you still some of them left, in the original box?"

"A few, I think."

"Good. Will you get it for me, Mr. Stanley?"

"I'll get it," I said, and my opinion of her as a detective was lowered, then and there. If she had not found out, by this time, that it was useless to send a man to look for anything anywhere, but, most particularly, in a bathroom medicine closet, she still had too much to learn.

I had seen the powder box, left out of place on the table, the morning of the fifth of July, when I had gone into the hall bathroom. I had picked it up, out of habit, and replaced it in the medicine closet. I thought that I could put my hand right on it.

I could not. When I opened the mirror door, the box was not to be seen. I searched and searched. I might have spared myself the trouble. From that day to this, the box, with the remaining powders in it, has never been found.

"I was afraid of that," Miss MacDonald said, when I returned with my information and nothing else to the dining-room. "Now then: Would it be possible for you to remember who last took one of these powders, and when, with no ill effects?"

"Danny and Mary each took one the night of the fourth, when Martha did," Sam answered. "I've asked them about it, and both of them say that they did not feel queer at all, afterwards. They were both wide awake in the morning."

"My word!" said Miss MacDonald.

"I think," I offered, "that something was all wrong with Martha's heart before she took the powder. She acted sleepy, stupid, all afternoon."

"From noon on, you mean?"

"No—at least, I didn't notice until later in the afternoon. Mrs. Ricker said that she had a hard time keeping her awake between seven and eight o'clock."

"I see. Mrs. Ricker did not take one of the sleeping powders that night?"

"She didn't need one," Sam explained. "She is naturally calm. She didn't go all to pieces like the other girls did."

"And yet, I have gathered that she was far from calm when her daughter died?"

"She went clear, raving crazy," I said.

"After Martha came into the house with the bracelet," she asked, "was she out of the room again within the hour; or even within the second hour, between five and six?"

"She was not out between four and five," I said. "She might have been any place, for all I know, between five and six. I was in the kitchen."

"Did you have any particular reason for watching her between four and five o'clock?"

"No."

"Then, I am afraid that you can not be positive that she did not leave the room."

"I am positive," I insisted. "There weren't any goings nor comings. We all stayed right in the room. It was too hot to move around. I know that Martha did not leave th room. She sat beside Chad on the arm of Sam's chair, watching the chess game—"

"Gosh!" Sam said. "I remember that, now. She was fooling with my hair. I kept smelling the blacking on her shoes."

"You couldn't have," I said. "Because, Sam, she was wearing white shoes."

"She used some preparation to clean her white shoes, I suppose?" Miss MacDonald asked.

"Some stuff called 'White-o-clean.' We all use it."

She asked for the bottle. When I brought it, she smelled of it, and asked Sam to. "Is that the odor you noticed?" she questioned.

"Nothing like it."

"Now then."

"Hold on," Sam said. "I've got two things to tell you that you are overlooking, and I know that they are both mighty important."

"What are they?"

"The first one is this. Gaby had lived here close to two months. Martha had never harmed her. Does it stand to reason that, on the very day Gaby was afraid she was going to be killed, Martha would do it? There's too much coincidence in that, isn't there?"

"I think so," she answered, breaking her rule for once, at least. "In the second place, genuine coincidences are much more frequent than is generally supposed, or admitted. But, Mr. Stanley, unless the other thing you have to tell me is a fact, and not an opinion, I am going to ask you not to tell it to me, at least not until later."

"It is straight fact."

"Very well, then?"

"Will you come out to the rabbit hutch with me?" Sam asked.

"But," she questioned, "can that be necessary?"

"You can judge for yourself. Martha was always trying experiments with feeding her rabbits. I guess she thought that they might like grain. Maybe they do. I don't know. Anyway, she, or someone, had tugged a half sack of grain up there. A lot of it had spilled out under the berry bushes. It is all fresh sprouted, and growing fine. Is that important, or not?"

Her brows puckered. "I'm sorry—I don't follow you."

"There wasn't a spot out there, except under those bushes, where Martha could have hidden the body. A body, even as small as Gaby's, would have smashed down and broken those fresh sprouts of grain."

"But—the body was never there."

"Mrs. Ricker said that she thought it was. We just told you."

Her mouth popped open with surprise. "But, Mr. Stanley, you couldn't have considered Mrs. Ricker's opinion seriously? Is it possible that you don't know that Gabrielle Canneziano was murdered right there on the stairs, where she fell, and where she was found?"

### CHAPTER XVI.

HOW in blazes could I know it?" Sam said. "What's more I don't believe it. I think that she was murdered outside and carried in afterwards."

"My word! Weren't you present when the body was removed?"

"No. I—well, I didn't care about being."

"The fingers of her right hand were

clutching the stair tread with the grasp of death. Nothing can disprove that. Dead fingers cannot be made to clutch."

"How do you know that?" Sam demanded. "About her fingers, I mean."

"When I saw the body in the crematory in San Francisco—"

"What!"

"I always do that, when I can. Before I sent you my telegram I had gone to see the body."

"Did—does Danny know that?"

"No. It might not be better to tell her. It is a necessary part of my profession.

"When I had received your telegram engaging me to take the case I telephoned to the coroner and the undertaker in Telko. I asked them to come to the train and talk with me for the 20 minutes that the train stops in Telko. I took a drawing room for the purpose; so that we could talk undisturbed and unnoticed. That will be the reason for the day's drawing room charge on my expense account, Mr. Stanley. I don't want you to think that I was unduly extravagant."

"Extravagant! Hell!" Sam exploded, forgetting himself. "What do I care about a drawing room? What I want to know is what those fellows told you and why they didn't tell me."

"They corroborated the opinion I had formed, from the fingers, about the death clutch, among other things. I don't know why they didn't tell you that. Probably, because they assumed that you already knew it."

I looked at my watch and said that it was time for me to be starting to get dinner. She asked if she might help me. I thought she was trying to be polite, and I was making my refusal just as polite, when she interrupted me.

"Please, Mrs. Magin," she urged. "You mentioned at breakfast that you had only one inefficient girl to help you, just now. I love housework, of all sorts. And I want to get intimately acquainted with this house. The best way to do that is to work in it, isn't it? You know—you can't know a stove until you have cooked on it, nor a room until you have cleaned it. Won't you let me help you, as a special favor to me?"

Sam winked at me. "She isn't going to let you out of her sight, Mary."

Miss MacDonald tried to smile, but she made a failure of it.

"But you don't need to worry, Mary," Sam went on, "because one thing now is dead certain. If Gaby was murdered there on the steps, it is impossible that any member of this household could have done it. It was, anyway. But now it is sure. That clears us all."

Miss MacDonald flashed out, in one of her rarely shown tempers. "What utter nonsense," she said.

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Miss MacDonald, on the afternoon of July 11, had cleaned the attic thoroughly and had found nothing to pay her for her trouble, when she said early the next morning that she wanted to clean the living room, that she had got at least a hat full of clues from the attic

Land knows, the way I had been neglecting things, the living room was badly in need of a good cleaning. I wanted her to allow me to help her, but she would not. It was luck that I happened to come in with the floor wax just as she was looking at something that she had dug out of the ashes in the fireplace.

"What's that?" I questioned.

"I believe," she answered, "that it is the missing key to the attic door."

She went straight upstairs. I stood by and watched her while she fitted the blackened key into the lock. It turned both ways, as smoothly as you please.

Without bothering to say anything to me, she went up and down the hall, trying the key in the locks of the other doors. It fitted none of them. She went downstairs again, with me trailing after her, and tried the key in all the locks downstairs. It fitted none of them, either.

"Do you know," she asked, "when you last had a fire in that fireplace?"

I thought a minute, and then told her on the night of the Fourth of July, during the storm.

"Do you remember who kindled the fire?"

"It had been fixed there, ready for the match, for weeks. Sam lighted it."

"But surely, even though the rain had come up, a fire on the Fourth of July could not have been necessary?"

"We don't have fires here when they are necessary," I told her. "We have them when they are possible without absolute suffocation. Half a pint of rain is plenty of excuse for Sam to light a fire at any time, even if he has to open all the doors and windows to cool off."

What I was saying was the honest truth; but I had a mean feeling that she didn't believe me.

I was standing by the living room windows, trying to keep my temper down with some such consoling thoughts as these, when I saw a car drive up and the coroner and the undertaker getting out of it.

I told Miss MacDonald the news, and asked what in the world she supposed they were coming here for, at this time in the morning.

"I needed to see them again," she answered. "Mr. Stanley telephoned to them last evening."

"Well," I said, "that means that I've got about half an hour to disguise a family meal as a company dinner—"

"Don't bother," she interrupted. "They won't be here for luncheon—dinner. I need to see them only about 10 minutes."

But she was right. She talked to them a few minutes; and, though I insisted that they stay for dinner, off they went. It was an insult to the Desert Moon Ranch. Everyone on the place but Miss MacDonald knew it. Two weeks before if a couple of friends had left the ranch at 11:30 in the morning, with no reasonable excuse for so doing, Sam would have blown up and burst with rage. That noon he was not even decently indignantly interested.

He went into the dining room and I followed him.

All during the dinner, and the same had been true of every meal since the first breakfast I've mentioned, John hardly took his eyes off of Miss MacDonald. I made a way to speak to him about it, alone, right after dinner.

"John," I said, "for Mercy's sakes, what do you want to sit and stare at Miss MacDonald for, during meals, like she was the place where you had lost something?"

He blushed. "Gosh, Mary! I haven't been doing that, have I?"

"You certainly have. It doesn't look nice, John. Why do you do it?"

"I didn't know that I did. But, on the square, did you ever see anything as pretty—I mean, as clean and—well, kind of comforting looking? She changes so, too; like a diamond, or a desert, or a sunrise, or—something. Did you ever see anyone as interesting to look at, Mary?"

"Never mind asking me," I said. "Just you go and ask Danny some of those questions."

"Danny," he answered, "is—well, Danny is Danny, of course. She's different."

"Better take to watching how different she is," I advised, and left him to think it over, and went into the living room.

Canneziano was loafing around in there. "Mary," he said, "I'll make a dicker with you."

## CHAPTER XVII.

"NOT with me," I said, and started up the stairs.

Curiosity like mine is a curse. I'd gone about four steps up when it caught me. "What's your old dicker?" I said.

"If you'll persuade Sam to give me the ten thousand for producing the murderer, I'll split it with you."

I am tired of apologizing for myself. I will state, merely, that I managed to say the one thing, under those circumstances, that I should not have said. "Do you know who the murderer is?" Thereby proving that I was possessed of about as much diplomacy as an alarm clock.

"Certainly not," he answered. He had not hesitated; he had looked straight into my eyes. But I knew that he believed that he had lied.

"See here," I said. "I take it that one five thousand dollars is as good to you as another. If you know who committed the murder, and will produce him, I'll give you five thousand dollars myself."

"Don't say that, Mary," Danny stepped out from behind the long curtains at the end of the south windows.

Canneziano jumped like a spurred bronco. "Spying, eh, my lady?"

She spoke directly to me. "Listen, Mary; don't ever, for any reason, enter into any sort of an agreement with this man. If he knows, or thinks that he knows, who the murderer is, he can be forced to tell without a bribe. If he had known for one day, one hour, and had withheld the information, he is, in effect, an accomplice—there is a legal term for it, but I have forgotten it. I am going out, now, to find Uncle Sam, and to bring him here and tell him that this man says that he knows who committed the murder. Mary, you telephone to the sheriff in Telko—"

"Just a moment, please," Canneziano spoke smoothly and smilingly. "I have said, definitely, that I do not know who killed the Gaby. And—I do not know. I am bored, unspeakably bored. I should like to try my hand at detecting this—er, villian. But," he shrugged his narrow shoulders, "with no impetus—"

"The fact that she was your own daughter——" I began, hotly.

"Don't, Mary," Danny interrupted, with a sigh. "There is no use. You and he do not speak the same language."

"How is this?" Canneziano said, and went on speaking, very rapidly, in some foreign language.

Danny stood and stared at him without a mite of expression on her face. He paused for breath. She said, "I have forgotten my Italian. I do not understand you, and I am glad that I do not. Come, Mary, shall we go upstairs?"

In the upper hall she said that she wanted me to go with her to Miss MacDonald, because she wanted to tell Miss MacDonald what had just happened.

We knocked on her door. She greeted us pleasantly enough, but there was a pucker between her eyebrows.

"You have asked us," Danny began at once, "to tell you nothing about the case. Does that mean that you do not wish to have us tell you of day by day developments, which seem to have a direct bearing on the case?"

"As, for instance?" Miss MacDonald questioned.

Danny told her about what had happened, from the time she had stepped behind the curtains, until she and I had come upstairs together.

Miss MacDonald's first question was, "Why were you watching him?"

"Because," Danny answered, straight, "I think he came here with some evil purpose. I should like to find out what that purpose is."

"Has this man approached you with offers similar to this one, Miss Canneziano?"

"He has had no opportunity."

"You are sure of that?"

Danny's chin went up a trifle. "I don't understand."

"I think that you do."

Danny turned to me. "Mary," she said, "yesterday afternoon that man came to my room when I was alone. He slipped in, closed my door, and locked it. I ran into Gaby's room, but I could not get out of it because the doors were all locked. I went into Gaby's bathroom and locked myself in. I stayed there for half an hour, or longer, until he left. Miss MacDonald evidently thinks that he and I were in conversation during that time. I have no proof that we weren't. Do you believe me, Mary?"

"I do, with all my heart," I said.

Miss MacDonald persisted. "You told no one about this?"

"I did not dare to tell. If John thought that that man—" She stopped short.

"Yes?" questioned Miss MacDonald.

"I mean that John would fight with him; would whip him within an inch of his life."

"Why should you care?"

Danny looked at me.

"She'd care," I said, answering the appeal in her big, hurt eyes, "because she is a woman, Miss MacDonald. It may be hard for you to understand; but women, who aren't crime analysts, don't want their men fighting."

"Thank you, Mary," Danny said, and walked hurriedly out of the room.

## CHAPTER XVIII.

"MRS. MAGIN," Miss MacDonald began, right off, the minute the door had closed behind Danny, "I want to ask you to help me with this case."

"Am I," I questioned, "your assistant, or am I not?"

"Does it make a difference in your answer?" she questioned in return.

"A deal of difference. Being your assistant honor would bind me, wouldn't it? If I know that you are believing that I'll help, and tell the truth, I'll try to. If I think I am to be doubted, anyway, maybe I'll say what I'd like to say."

She sat and looked straight at me for at least half a minute. "I do believe you," she said, "and trust you. I have, since I first met you at the station. I can't help myself. You're all right, Mrs. Magin, and I know it. I'll agree to your terms. Now then; As my assistant, is there anyone on the place who would benefit in any way by Mr. Stanley's conviction?"

"In a way," I said, though it all but choked me, "John would. He is to inherit everything Sam has. But John loves Sam. And John didn't do it."

"Before you go now, since you have agreed to help me, do you mind if I direct a bit? I want you to keep one eye on Miss Canneziano. I want you to keep the other eye on Mr. Canneziano, Mr. Hand and Mrs. Ricker. Will you do that?"

"One whole eye for Danny," I questioned, "and only a third of an eye for each of the others?"

"For the present," she smiled. "Will you do that?"

I said that I would.

After dinner I was resting in my room. Someone knocked on my door. I answered the knock. Miss MacDonald, all smiles, was standing there.

"Let me come in," she said; and, as soon as my door was closed behind her, "A most fortunate thing has happened."

"Someone," she went on, "has been to my desk and has stolen the code letter."

I could manage nothing but an echo. "Fortunate!" I said.

"I had a careful copy of it, locked up, of course. I have been leaving the letter in plain sight on my desk for bait. Don't you see, Mary," she forgot her formality in her excitement, "this is the mistake I have been hoping for. I have found a beginning—at last. It is bound to be easy from now on. Oh, Joy!"

She was almost doing dance steps. I wasn't. I was thinking, hard, in the tidy space in my mind; trying not to get it cluttered with her excitement, trying to cook up some common sense.

"The letter," she went on, "could not have concerned anyone in this house except Miss Canneziano, her father, and, possibly, not probably, young Mr. Stanley."

"I guess," I said, "that was likely what you were wanted to think."

Her gray eyes questioned me.

"Supposing," I answered, "that Mrs. Ricker, or Hubert Hand, or anyone of us, wanted to get you clear off the track, suspecting especially Danny, could one of us do better than to steal the code letter?"

"My word!" she said. "And you, with a mind that works like that, spending your life doing cooking."

I love to be flattered. I sat and preened myself.

"All the same," she went on, "it does prove one thing. That the murderer, or his close accomplice, is right here on the place, now."

"Chad's confession proved that. The key in the fireplace proved it, too."

"Dear me, no. Not conclusively. Now, let me see." She took a folded paper from the front of her dress. "Here is my copy of the letter. It does look a mess, doesn't it?"

I looked at the paper and read, as before:

"Paexzazlytp! fy nyx ogrgrago, rn fgae atf jan j-asn, ahsgo skg c-. ahhalo, vkgt nyx cipizgf rg, skg kypuizae, skas nyx. . . ."

It surely looked a mess.

"The fact that it was written on the typewriter," she said, "makes me suspect that the typewriter may unwrite it for us."

I told her then what I had not thought to tell her before; about my having heard the typewriter going, slowly, in Gaby's room right after she had received the letter.

"Fine!" she said. "She had burned the caps for the keys, too—all but the curly 'Q' that rolled away. May I use the same typewriter that she used?"

We went together into Gaby's room.

"I slept here last night," Miss MacDonald murmured.

"Did you find anything in here?" I questioned.

"Nothing. The burned papers were completely burned, as they usually are. Of course, the complete absence of clues should be made into a valuable clue—but I haven't quite worked it out. For in-

stance, though, you insist that she was a vain, conceited person?"

"If ever there was one."

"Vain women usually have photographs of themselves about. I found not one in here."

"She used to have one, in a silver frame," I said. I looked around and saw the frame lying face down on the mantel. I picked it up. An old faded picture of Sam and Margarita in their wedding togs confronted me. I had seen it plenty of times before, but in the old album downstairs.

When I had shown it to Miss MacDonald, and had told her about it, she took it and carried it to the window.

"The glass has been washed carefully," she said, "since the picture was put in there."

She pressed on the purple velvet back and took the picture from the frame. Across the bottom of the picture, where the wide silver frame had hidden it, written in Gaby's bold handwriting, were these words:

"My one deadly enemy."

"My word!" said Miss MacDonald.

"Are you certain," she questioned, next, "that the girl's mother is not living?"

"Don't ask me to be certain of anything," I said, and looked for a chair to sit down in.

She came and put one of her capable hands on my shoulders. "You shouldn't let this trouble you," she said. "It is more than likely that Gabrielle Canneziano had nothing to do with it. I must verify the handwriting."

In the next instant she certainly gave me a fine turn. Her eyes went big and round, her cheeks blazed with blushes, and she clapped her hands to them and stood staring at me as if I were the original human horror. "I—" she gasped out, "I—have made a mistake."

I felt like rising and giving her a good shaking. "Lands!" I snapped. "Who hasn't?"

"I would discharge one of my assistants like that," she snapped her fingers, "for such a mistake. Crime analyst! Confounded ass! Conceited amateur! Oh!" She was running out of the room, leaving me sitting there to do what I liked with that talk of hers.

She was back in two minutes. She had Gaby's last note to Danny in her hands. "I have been assuming," she said, and her cheeks flamed up again, "that Gabrielle Canneziano wrote this note. I have had a pleasant little assumption. Now I will get some facts. I must find a sample of her handwriting—"

She began to search through Gaby's desk. I helped her. Gaby had made a thorough job of her burning. There was not a scratch of her writing to be found.

"Danny will have something," I said. "I'll see whether she is in her room."

Danny was in her room, sitting at her own desk, writing out checks and addressing envelopes. I told her I had come to ask her for a sample of Gaby's handwriting.

"I am sorry, Mary," she said, as she finished addressing an envelope, sealed it, and looked for a stamp in the stamp-box, "but I haven't anything, except, of course, the last note she wrote to me, and Miss MacDonald is keeping that."

"Please, dear," I urged, "won't you search through your desk and your papers? It is really very important."

"But I have looked, Mary. Mrs. Ricker had the same idea, yesterday. She thought that Gaby might not have written that last note. I am certain that she did; but I searched and searched to satisfy Mrs. Ricker. I destroyed Gaby's letters to me, when we came to the United States. She has had no reason for writing anything to me since then. Hubert Hand had several notes from her; but he says he has not kept them."

She addressed another envelope, and added it to the pile beside her. "It isn't," she said, noticing my reluctance to leave, "that I am not interested, Mary. It is only that I know that I haven't a scrap of her writing."

I turned to go. I had reached the door when she called to me and asked me to take her letters downstairs for the mail-bag, when I went downstairs.

I returned to Miss MacDonald with my information.

"Dear me!" she said. "Mrs. Ricker indeed? If only they would work with me, Mary, instead of by themselves, or—against me. At any rate," she put aside the photograph, a ruler-like thing, and her magnifying glass, "the note to Danielle Canneziano, and the writing on the photograph were done by the same person. What are the letters you have there, in your hand, Mrs. Magin?"

I told her they were some that Danny had asked me to take downstairs. She held out her hand for them. I had to allow her to have them. But first I read the addresses. They were the names of mail-order stores in Portland, Oregon, and in San Francisco, California.

Miss MacDonald looked at them closely. Then she took up a flat paper knife, from Gaby's desk, and deliberately opened the envelope by lifting the flap.

"She surely does not seal her letters carefully," she said, and took out a check, nothing else, from the envelope.

"It is dated today, the thirteenth of July," she said.

"Of course it is," I answered, tartly, not liking any of this. "She was writing them just now, while I was in there."

"Did you see her writing them?" she asked.

"I certainly did."

She sighed and moved her head with an impatient gesture, rather like John's worried gestures. "Then that is that," she said, and returned the check to the envelope, sealed the envelope, and gave it, with the others, back to me.

"Now for the code letter," she said, and sat down in front of the typewriter. I left her there, and went to look for Sam.

## CHAPTER XIX.

I FOUND him in the living-room, playing solitaire. Mrs. Ricker was in the chair by the window, tatting.

"Lands, Sam," I said, sitting down across the table from him, "when did you take to sitting around and wasting good time like this?"

"I am helping Miss MacDonald," he said. "Making it easy for her to watch me and convincing her that I'm more or less of a nut, at the same time. Two birds with one stone—"

"When you get through," I advised, "try to think whether you know of any place where we could get hold of a scrap or two of Gaby's handwriting. We have the last note she wrote to Danny, but we want something more."

"You've come to the right place, for once," he said, and took a long envelope out of his pocket.

"I guess I never happened to mention to you, did I, that I fixed up a small checking account for the girls in the Telko Bank? It was just a matter of my own convenience—saved me the pesky trouble of buying money orders at the postoffice. Their bank statements and canceled checks came in a few days ago. I was going to look them over, soon as I could get around to it. Here they are. Do you want me to take them up to Miss MacDonald?"

"I'll take them," I offered, "and save you the trip." I longed to see how much of Sam's money the girls had spent in one month, and what they had spent it for.

I don't know yet whether it was cunning, contrariness, or courtesy that propelled Sam up those stairs with the envelope tight in his hand, and without having allowed me as much as a peek at its contents.

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I went into the kitchen and put through a fairly good batch of baking, and started for a short walk. Miss MacDonald stepped up to walk beside me on the narrow path.

"I have some really good news," she said. "First, the handwriting on the checks, the photograph, and the note all tally accurately. That must mean, that Gabrielle Canneziano wrote all of them. Next, I have worked out the key to the code letter—"

"Lands alive!" I said, my astonishment and admiration getting the best of my bad humor. "In this short time? Talk about wonders—"

"Not a bit of it. The code is so simple that I am surprised that people, who have wits enough to use a code at all, would use it. And it is so childish that I fancy it is only a friendship code, and that it is not used for matters of any real importance."

"Then this letter is of no importance?" I asked.

"Not to the writer. Of vast importance to us, I believe. It explains why the original letter was stolen, among other things. Here is one of the copies that I made of it."

## CHAPTER XX.

WE HAD come to the stream, and to the shade of the aspen trees. I sat down on one of the rocks, above the first fishing hole, and unfolded the papers she had given to me, and read:

"Salutations! Do you remember, my dear and gay Gaby, after the V. affair, when you visited me in the hospital, that you said, with your imitated Mona Lisa smile, 'Sorry, old dear, I made a trifling mistake, did I not?' The incident has probably passed from your memory. It has not passed from mine, because I did not believe then, and I do not believe now, that you intended to fire that shot at V. instead of at me. You proved your innocence, however, like the expert you are; so, 'let the dead past—' et cetera. Particularly since I did not die, but have lived to make, also, a trifling mistake.

"I find that I was in error concerning the train robbery. After due reflection, I have remembered that, reading of the details in the Denver papers, your respected father and I merely regretted that we had not had the forethought and the cleverness to have pulled the affair ourselves. Since this is the case we could not have hidden the money, as I seem to recall telling you that we did, on the Desert Moon Ranch. It was a pretty dream of ours—that was all.

"Shall I explain? Do you remember the sweet cocotte with the colored sash at Cannes? Very young, very exquisite, and almost very innocent? She watched us from her table out of the violet corners of her long, long eyes. When we left the place, you and I, my gloves were missing and I returned for them. You were duped, my dear, were you not?

"She is not as lovely, not as gay as you were at 18. But you are no longer 18. And you have grown exacting and a bit vicious (recalling, again, the V. affair), and a bit selfish, too. (I knew that you collected the final 500 pounds from Baron T.)

"These, and all things considered, I seem to myself to have acted rather nobly, rather compassionately. I spared you the heartache of witnessing your supplantation. Ours was a tender leave-taking, was it not? I paid the expenses of a long and costly journey for you and the gentle Danielle. (Gad, Gay, I'd have paid twice as much to be rid of you for half the time!) I sent you to fond relatives, I provided you with an interesting and romantic occupation—treasure hunting. I gave the righteous Danielle the opportunity for which she was pining; the opportunity to try her hand at turning you into 'an honest woman.'

"Tell her, by the way, that her lover, or as she virtuously insisted, her husband, is still with me, and that he is behaving himself admirably. I suspect that my Lili is a bit over fond of him; but I have warned her that one who has had the chaste affections of the little nun would be unlikely to succumb to her ardencies.

"Lili now inquires to whom am I writing. She is 18; she has seen you; so I dare tell her, to you, in a far country with an amusing name—Nevada.

"She mispronounces it, deliciously. She blows it, and you, charmingly away from the tips of her tiny pink fingers. She kisses my ears. She tells me that she owns me. So I suppose I should not sign myself, as of old, Yours, with an ever-increasing devotion, Bimbi."

"Good lands alive!" I said. My stomach hurt me and my head ached.

"I am sorry for young Mr. Stanley," Miss MacDonald said. "But, you see, I was right in thinking that Miss Canneziano's life might hold a secret."

"No! No!" Danny stood there in front of us, holding to an aspen tree for support.

"I wondered whether you were coming out from behind the tree," Miss MacDonald said.

"I saw you looking at me. You are cruel. You are very cruel."

For a minute all I could be was sorry for Danny. I got up and went to her and put an arm around her.

She tucked her head down on my breast. She was so small that I could look right over it, at Miss MacDonald, sitting there, undisturbed and triumphant.

"Danny, honey," I said, "are you planning a divorce, after you've had your six months in Nevada? Was he cruel to you? Unfaithful?"

"No, no," she said. "Nothing like that, nothing at all. I can explain every word of it. But will anyone believe me?"

"You just try it," I urged. "I'm all set for believing you, right here and now. Come over here and rest and tell us about it."

I led her across to the rock where I had been sitting, and made a place for her beside me. She began:

## CHAPTER XXI.

"YOU won't believe me. John won't believe me—But, it was only a doll; one of those funny, long-legged, floppy things, with an adorable face. I saw him in Paris, and loved him, and bought him for mine. I called him Christopher Clover, and said that he was my husband—because I had always said that I would never marry. Lewis—he was so horrid about everything—used to tease me about my lover, until I got so tired of it, and so ashamed, that I put him away on a closet shelf.

"After we were all packed and the trunks were locked, that last day, I found him there on the shelf. Gaby wanted me to carry him on my arm—that was done quite a bit over there. She thought it was chic; but I thought it looked silly. I was going to leave him in the apartment; but Lewis asked me to let him have him. I did. That is all. But—will you let me see the copy of the letter? Gaby read it to me only once."

I gave it to her.

"See," she said, eagerly, "he calls me righteous. See how he speaks of the doll and his—Lili. He wouldn't have spoken like that about a man, nor said that he was behaving himself. See, too, he calls me a nun. If you'll be fair—it seems to me you can easily believe me."

"Honey child," I said, and spoke the truth. "I do believe you. It is sensible and reasonable. I believe every word you've told us."

"And you?" she appealed to Miss MacDonald.

"Your explanation is reasonable. You have told the truth about everything else in the letter. Certainly, I shall give you the benefit of the doubt."

"You won't tell John?" Danny pleaded.

"Of course not. Nor anyone else, just now. Shall we go back to the house?"

Danny and I sat still.

"I'll run along, then," she said, and went away without us.

"Danny," I began at once, "you take my advice. You get to John as quickly as you can and tell him the truth about this. He loves you. He'll want to believe you. Men always believe whatever they want to believe. Don't you worry another mite about it."

"Have you noticed," she questioned, slowly, "that John has been different—very different, ever since—"

"We've all been different, dear," I told her.

"Yes, I know. But—John has been more different. Mary, tell me, am I silly? Have you noticed that John seems to be very much interested in this Miss MacDonald? He looks at her all the time. And he jumps about, waiting on her, rather as Chad used to do with Gaby. Of course, he feels that I have changed, too. And I have. I can't keep from showing how unhappy I am, and how worried. I suppose I constantly disappoint him. And yet. . . ."

"Danny," I said, "it is just this. Men don't wear well in times of trouble. They can't help it. It is the way they are mixed. So we women put up with it. We have to, if we put up with men at all. Everything is going to come out all right. But I want you to tell John, yourself, about your doll and not wait for someone else to do it."

"I'll try to," she agreed. "But we are so rarely alone together any more."

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Canneziano did not come down for breakfast the following morning. I thought that a little strange, for meals were the one thing he had been real polite to ever since he had been on the Desert Moon.

As soon as breakfast was over, Miss MacDonald spoke to Sam and asked him, as she had asked him that first morning, if she might detain him. "You, also, Mrs. Magin," she smiled at me.

"I wonder," she said, as soon as we three were alone together, "if Mr. Canneziano could have given us the slip, last night?"

"Not likely, with ten of the boys all drawing wages for watching the place and him in particular, is it?" Sam questioned.

"Not at all likely. Still . . . Will you go and see whether or not he is in his room, now, Mr. Stanley?"

Sam went. When he came back he had to drawl a lot more than usual to keep his voice steady. "His door is locked. He doesn't answer when I pound on it."

Miss MacDonald said, "I have an excellent pass key. Let's go up and try it."

Curiosity dragged me along with her and Sam, though every bone in my body protested.

Miss MacDonald's key unlocked the door. The three of us went into the room.

The blinds were tightly drawn. The electric fan was whirring and buzzing away in the gray gloom.

Miss MacDonald crossed the room, quickly, and snapped up the blinds. There was one long, hard, dusty shaft of yellow sunlight. Sam walked through it to the bed where Canneziano was lying, huddled up under the covers. I looked the other way.

I heard the rattle of Sam's pipe as it fell on the floor. I heard the rustle of Miss MacDonald's quick movement. I heard a queer, throaty note that she uttered. Something dragged my hot, aching eyes open. I looked toward the bed. I saw Canneziano's swollen, discolored face. I saw the deep yellow throat, with great brutal bruises at its base. The shaft of sunlight moved up and down, up and down, carving through the swaying blackness like a long sharp knife.

I felt Sam's strong hands on my shoulders, pressing me down into a chair. I heard myself saying, shrilly, over and over, "What are we going to do? What are we going to do?"

It was Miss MacDonald's voice, cold and clear as spring water that brought me to my senses. "We are going to find the murderer of the Desert Moon Ranch."

Sam said, "You're damn right we are. And we are going to have a dozen he-men detectives on this place by tomorrow night."

"Very well," Miss MacDonald answered. "Will you telephone, at once, for the coroner, Mr. Stanley?"

"Hell!" Sam said.

I had my face covered; but there was a hollowness in that oath of Sam's that told me, plainer than any looking at him could have told me, that he was frightened; scared to the marrow of his bones.

It took Miss MacDonald, though, to understand the reason for his fear.

"Yes, Mr. Stanley," she said, "these men, when they come this time, in spite of their friendship for you, are not going to be as easily satisfied as they were last time. They were able to blink at one murder. They can't keep on blinking. They dare not—even in Nevada."

"Who wants them to blink?" Sam bluffed.

"You do. We all do, for the present."

Sam did not answer that. He stood, and looked stupid.

"Won't you listen to reason," she urged, "before you go downstairs to telegraph for other detectives? In talking to you this way, I am putting all of my pride behind me, and I am violating my own code of professional ethics; so I want to say, first, that if you will allow me to remain on this case, I'll take not one cent in payment. Wait— Let me have my say out, and then you may have yours. My motives are not entirely selfish—motives seldom are. For one thing, I have never been dismissed from a case. It is a humiliation I would pay any price to avoid. I have other reasons—but no matter. That is my side of it.

"Your side of it is this. If, when the coroner and the others arrive today, you confess that no progress has been made, they will undoubtedly step in and take matters into their own bungling hands. I think that they would make an arrest. That would be fatal, now. For I am positive that they would arrest an innocent person, and that the guilty person would then have an excellent oportunity for escape.

"I have a certain reputation, Mr. Stanley, and these men—particularly the sheriff—respect it. If you will keep me on this case, I will tell them that I am making definite progress. That I believe I shall be able to turn the criminal over to the state within a comparatively short time——"

"Would that be the truth?" Sam demanded.

She hesitated. "If you mean, is that what I believe now—my answer is yes. I may be wrong. I have, at least, a very definite suspicion. I have no proofs."

"You wouldn't," Sam questioned, "give these men that assurance if you knew that I was going to get some men detectives up here to work with you?"

"I couldn't," she said. "I can speak only for myself. I do not, can not work with detectives not of my own choosing. I would give any one you brought here my notes—the definite results of my investigations so far. I would have no right, now, to give him anything else."

"In other words," Sam said, "you don't care a whoop about having the murderer discovered unless you can do the discovering yourself, and get the credit for it?"

"Sam Stanley!" I said.

Her cheeks flamed. "Please get your other detectives here as soon as possible, if you wish them to consult with me before I leave for San Francisco."

John's voice came calling down the hall. "Dad? Are you up here?"

"Wait!" Miss MacDonald commanded. "Tell him to wait a moment."

Sam opened the door a crack. "I'll be with you in a minute, son." He closed the door, and stood looking questions at Miss MacDonald.

She walked quickly across the room, and stopped close to Sam, facing him. "I'm sorry I lost my temper, just now. I'm not going, unless you force me to go. Please don't. Please give me my chance. Do you realize what it means to be tried for a murder, even if one is acquitted? I am not asking this for myself. I wouldn't stoop to beg for anything for myself as I am begging for this, now. I am sure you mean to be a fair man. Be fair to me, and to all of the innocent people here on your ranch. I don't say that other detectives might not be able to discover the murderer. I do say that I am certain they would do irreparable harm before they succeeded . . .

"And you are all perfectly safe—at present. I do believe that before long my own life may be in danger."

"You believe," Sam questioned, "that your own life is in danger. And yet—"

"Please re-consider, Mr. Stanley. Please allow me to have the case alone, at any rate for a little while longer."

"Game!" Sam had muttered it to himself, but I had heard it. I knew that she had won, for the present, at any rate.

"May I have the case alone for a little while longer?" She was all breathless with eagerness.

"Drat it all, yes," Sam said. "I'm damned if I know what I ought to do. But you are dead game. I— Well, shake on it, Miss MacDonald. You'll do the best you can for us, I know that."

The hand she held out to him was trembling, and her voice as she thanked him trembled. But still I was amazed when, right after Sam had gone out of the room, she said to me, "Mary, I believe on my soul that I have just had an experience that is too strong for me," and hid her face in the crook of her arm and began to cry.

## CHAPTER XXII.

I MYSELF heard the sheriff say to Sam, late in the afternoon of the day we had found Canneziano, strangled in his bed, "I tell you what, Sam, this is a pretty dirty business—all of it. If you had anyone but Lynn MacDonald on the case, I reckon it would be up to us boys to step in and take a hand. But she has sure given us some pretty good dope—and we're waiting. She's got the rep. There's that Dolingfetter movie murder. She put that through when all the police force and all the dicks in the country had failed for a year. And the Van Multer case—and a dozen others. I know you're square, Sam. All us guys around here know it. But I'm damn glad you've got Lynn MacDonald on the job to prove it to the country."

As I say, I heard that conversation with my own ears. And yet, in the week that followed, I had times of thinking that, anyway, Sam had likely made a mistake in keeping Miss MacDonald on, alone.

Apparently, after Sam had agreed to keep her on the case, she had at once given up all interest in it. She had a short talk with me, and told me that she would not longer need my help, and expressly instructed me to stop watching Danny and the others.

"As far as it is humanly possible," she said, "I want you to go about the business of living as if nothing at all unpleasant, even, had happened. I don't want this to be an appearance. I want it to be a fact."

Then, as if she knew I couldn't follow those fool instructions, and as if she were bound to have them followed at any cost, she began to follow them herself. She got sort of childish about it.

On Tuesday evening she produced a bunch of paper and some pencils. When we had all thought that something important was going to happen, she suggested that we play that old, silly game of "Consequences." And when we one and all had other things to do, she was none too pleasant about it. Said that she was tired of reading, every evening, and that the radio made her nervous. She fussed about, until Danny, feeling as she did, got John and Hubert Hand to make up the four to play Bridge.

On Friday morning, when Sam came zigzagging into my kitchen, ordered Zinnia out of it, his voice all thick and husky, and fell down into a chair, I did not doubt for a minute that he was dead drunk. I knew that he had not touched a drop of liquor for forty years; but what men could do, men might do, and worse.

"Mary," he said, "we've got the report from the 'Frisco chemists."

## CHAPTER XXIII.

MISS MACDONALD had thought it necessary to have Martha's body exhumed and sent to San Francisco. That is what the coroner and the undertaker had been about on their second trip to the ranch. Sam had not wanted any of us to know about it, particularly he had not wanted Mrs. Ricker to know. That had suited Miss MacDonald better, too; so they had had the men do the work while we were all at dinner that day. They had been careful to fix the grave so that it would not show that it had been disturbed; and then, being men, they had left their shovels right there in the cabin for the first person to find. The first person to find them had been Mrs. Ricker.

We had been waiting ever since for the chemist's report. Sam's looks and actions, now, kept the question from my lips. I thought that the report must have contained some new horror. In a way, it had; but Sam's first words were reassuring.

"It is too good to be true," he said, and repeated, dazedly, "too good to be true. Miss MacDonald had her assistants trace the prescription from Doctor Roe. The powders were harmless. I didn't cause my girl's death. The report proves—Miss MacDonald says—The report proves—"

"Take it easy, Sam. What does the report prove?"

"Somebody gave her a deadly poison. The chemists found two traces. One they can't analyze. That's why they've kept us waiting so long for the report. They are still working on it, hoping for results. The other was nitro-benzene. Miss MacDonald says that, in small doses, induces coma and takes as long as twenty-four hours to act. But it is apt not to be deadly by itself. It was combined with this other drug—the one that must have made death certain."

Miss MacDonald came hurrying into the kitchen. She was holding the monkey charm bracelet in her hand.

"See here," she said, "this bangle thing opens. I think we can be certain that the poison she took, or was given, came out of it. There is a trace of the odor. Smell it."

She handed it to me. It smelled a little like shoe polish, with sort of a faint almond flavoring, underneath. I gave it to Sam, who had been reaching out his hand for it. He smelled it, and then knotted it up in his fist.

Remembering, I can't think of anything he said which would do to quote. The gist of it was, that if Gaby had given Martha the poison, he was not sorry that Gaby had been killed, because justice had been done. He went on to say, if she had not given it to Martha purposely, but only carelessly, forgetting its deadliness, he reckoned that things had turned out for the best, as far as Gaby was concerned, anyway. Not satisfied with that, he expressed, violently, his regrets that vengeance had been taken out of his hands.

"It isn't vengeance you want, Mr. Stanley," Miss MacDonald reminded him, pretty sternly, "but justice. That is within our reach. I am practically certain that the person who poisoned Martha, who strangled Miss Canneziano and her father, is right here on this place——"

"Hold on," Sam interrupted. "Considering that this person is a poisoner and a strangler, and that he is around loose and careless, and that we may all be murdered in our beds, or out of 'em, or poisoned at our meals, it seems to me the next move is to telephone to the sheriff, and have him out here in a hurry, with some men——"

"Nothing of the sort," Miss MacDonald snapped at him. "I have told you before, and I tell you again, that as matters stand now I am the only person on the ranch who is in the least danger. I did not say that I was certain. I said that I was practically certain. I can't be certain until I have some proof, some evidence. At present, I have not one scrap of either——"

"Then you can't know who the guilty person is."

"Exactly what I have just said. My work from now on is to get that proof. If you would help me, instead of——"

Sam interrupted, his whole body straining forward with his eagerness. "Tell us who he is, and where he is, and we'll help you, right enough."

"I can't tell you. Not unless you want to have still another murder on the Desert Moon Ranch. But you can help me. First, by keeping the discovery of the poison a secret. Second, by allowing everyone else on the place to suppose that I am still in a state of entire bafflement concerning the crime. Third, and most important, perhaps, by having patience with me."

Sam became silent.

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I stayed in my room for half an hour, thinking with all my might that I was thinking. At the end of that time, discovering that I had not turned out one single rational thought, I gave it up and went to find John.

There on the porch sat John, talking to Miss MacDonald. When I got close enough to them to see how he looked, I felt as if my heart would break for him. He looked, in spite of his tan, like death.

When I had reached the foot of the steps, both of them, without saying an aye, yes, nor no to me, got up and went into the house.

My legs were shaking under me. I had to go slowly up the steps. Neither John nor Miss MacDonald was in the living-room when I got there. I went on into the kitchen.

Miss MacDonald was putting on her big apron, Zinnia was clattering the silver in the dining-room.

"John knows, doesn't he?" I questioned.

"Knows?"

"I think that I know what you——"

"Don't!" she shot out at me, and I wouldn't have jumped any higher if she had shot a gun instead of a word.

"Don't," she calmed down and came over to me and spoke in a whisper, "say anything in here. Not anything."

"I've got to," I said. "I'm human. You listen to me." I whispered it, right into her ear.

I hadn't half finished what I had to say before she moved away from me; but she nodded her head, with those quick, short little nods that always mean confidential agreement.

For almost an hour I had been thinking that I knew it. That nodding of hers made me realize that I had only feared it; that I had believed that she could deny and disprove it.

I had planned biscuits for dinner. I went and got out the bread-board, and opened the flour bin, but I couldn't do it.

"I'm sorry," I said, and to my disgust I began to cry. "I guess you'll have to make out to do alone, for a while. I—I'm not feeling well. I'll have to go and lie down—"

Still blubbering and blind with tears I went upstairs, and bumped into Sam, standing outside John's door. I dried my eyes and saw that he was holding his six-gun ready for shooting, in his hand.

## CHAPTER XXIV.

"WHAT is the matter with you?" I demanded. "What are you doing with that gun?"

"John is in there packing his valise.

He says he is going to leave the place. I say he is not."

"Going to say it with the six-gun, if necessary, ugh?" I asked.

"If necessary, Mary, by God, he put it up to me, straight. He came to me, and said that he had to get off the place for a while. Had to. I baited him along. Asked him where he wanted to go. He didn't even try to hide his feelings. Didn't bother to make up an excuse. Said it was all the same to him where he went: 'Frisco, Reno, Salt Lake, anywhere, just so that he could get away. When I reckoned he'd stay right here, he up with the idea of going down to live with the outfit. He's a fool; so he thinks that I am. Thinks I don't know he could get a good horse, the first night—"

"If John thinks you're a fool," I said, "he's paying you too much respect. I can't think of anything much worse, or more dangerous than a fool, but whatever it is, you are it. It turns me all over to look at you. Give me that gun."

I reached out and took it. His fingers didn't stick to it very long. I judged that he was not quite as eager to shoot John on sight as he had been pretending to be.

"Now get yourself away from here," I said. "Get on downstairs, if you know the way, and eat your dinner. I'll look after John."

I slipped into John's room, shut the door in Sam's face, and pushed the new bolt into its slot.

John's things were all strewn about; his valise was standing open on a chair, but he had stopped trying to pack it. He was lying face down on the bed.

I went and sat on the bed beside him and put an arm around his shoulders.

"Mary?" he questioned.

"Yes. There, there now, John dear. Try to brace up—"

"You don't know!"

"Yes, I do know, dear. I know just what you know."

"My God," he groaned. "It is certain, then? I still had a little hope. I—I can't keep on with life, not after this. When I think of these last weeks—I—I'm filthy, I tell you."

"John, dear," I tried to comfort. "You didn't know—you couldn't. You aren't to blame. You are young—"

I knew that I had no comfort for agony such as his, but I could not bear to leave him; so I stayed, hoping, as I suppose foolish women have always hoped, that just plain, quiet loving him might help a little.

After a minute or two, he said, "Mary—if you don't mind, I—I've got to fight this out alone."

I went to my own room. I put a cold water compress on my eyes and pulled down the window-shades and lay on my bed.

When Miss MacDonald came up, bringing me some dinner, which I couldn't touch, I said to her: "It seems true, but I know that it can't be. It is too impossible. I mean—too far fetched."

"Not a bit of it," she said. "The only impossible thing about it is the length of time it has taken us to discover it. Of course—forgive me, Mrs. Magin, I was almost on the trail once, I had at least started in the right direction, and then you threw me completely off."

"I! How?"

She smiled at me. "By seeing something which you did not see. But you are not in the least to blame for that. The fault is all mine."

She went and shut my transom. She looked through my clothes-closet. She looked under my bed, saying, as she did so, "The proverbial practise of old maids, you know." She came and sat close beside me, "Now then . . ." she said.

### CHAPTER XXV.

"THERE is just one hole in it all," she said, "and I think your Danny's kindness and unselfishness will supply that necessary bit."

She began then—to use her own way of saying it—to put together the pieces of the puzzle. She was right. Bit by bit it fitted together. Almost at once she came to the place that she had called a hole.

"There is no hole there," I told her. "Under those circumstances, Danny would have been just sweet, and unselfish, and foolish enough to have done that very thing. She did it. That was why she was worried and unhappy, all that day."

"If it is true!" I echoed. "But it is proven. You have just proven it all to me."

She shook her head. "We have a seemingly perfect fabric made up, wholly, of circumstantial evidence. As yet, we have nothing else. I have spent this past week in trying to obtain the necessary proof. I have failed. Now, I am going to ask you to help me. Will you?"

"I will, and gladly. But you'll have to tell me what you want me to do. I haven't the faintest idea."

She told me.

"Lands alive!" I said. "That ought to be easy."

I could see that she was annoyed. "I haven't found it so," she said. "I have made three attempts, as many as I dared make, this week, and have failed. Do you realize that it must come simply, and naturally? You must realize that—— If you go at this so clumsily that you give the thing away, and so endanger your own life, I shall have to force matters. I must, of course, risk a reputation—I'm not speaking of my own, you understand—in preference to risking a life—again I am not speaking of my own. But, if we are wrong in this, and remember we may be—circumstantial evidence is the trickiest thing in the world—it would be bitterly cruel and wrong. It would be even worse than the other mistake of mine. Will you remember that, when you make your first attempt?"

"Yes, I'll remember. When do you want me to make the first attempt?"

"As soon as possible. This afternoon, if you can do it."

"But—how shall I do it?"

"I am going to leave that to you, and to your natural wit."

---

When I finally did get myself downstairs, I found Sam, seemingly alone in the living room playing solitaire. I judged, from the look he gave me, and from the way he had his shoulders hunched, that he was still in a right ugly humor.

"Where's everybody?" I asked.

"Out committing murders, somewhere, likely."

"That's a nice way to talk, isn't it?"

"Mary!" Sam barked. "She is head over heels in love with him, that's part of what is the matter with her."

I said, "I wish I thought so."

"Why do you wish that, Mary?" It was Danny's voice. Her white face, with the big, sorrowful eyes, peeked around the high back of a chair near the fireplace.

"How long have you been sitting there, eavesdropping, young lady?" Sam asked.

"I didn't mean to eavesdrop," she answered, quietly. "I am sorry. I was reading, and didn't hear anything until you mentioned Miss MacDonald.

Sam, with his usual helpfulness in embarrassing situations, pushed back his chair and went walking fast out of the room.

"Mary," she questioned, "why aren't you my friend any more?"

"Lands, child," I said, "if you mean that because I was wishing Miss MacDonald was in love with John, it was only because I've always reckoned that the more women in love with a man the better for him. John loves you. What do you care how many women love him?"

"John doesn't love me any more. I suppose that was what he and uncle were quarreling about? John wants to get away from me, is that it? And Uncle Sam is so good and so loyal that he won't allow it?"

"Nothing like that," I scoffed. "It was—" I left that sentence unfinished and went into the kitchen.

She followed me. I went straight to the stove and picked up the lid lifter, which, as usual, when I'm not there to watch, someone had left sticking up in a stovelid to get red hot, instead of hanging it on the hook where it belonged. I dropped it with a howl; and wrapping my hand in my apron, told her to run and get the linseed oil and limewater, up in the hall bathroom, for me.

I am not saying that I was to blame. I do not say that if that fool child Zinnia had not jumped around shouting, "Sody! Sody! Wet sody's the best for burns—" and that if Mrs. Ricker hadn't heard her screeching, and come in, too, and begun asking questions, I certainly would not have overlooked the fact that before she went to minister to my needs, Danny had picked up that lid-lifter, from where I had dropped it on the floor, and had hung it on its hook.

She made a quick trip upstairs and down again, with the bandages and the lotion. She offered, sweet and sympathetic, to do up my hand for me. I had noticed, by that time, that my hand was not smarting much, but I was too excited to account for it reasonably. I asked Mrs. Ricker to attend to the bandages. I had another job for Danny.

"I just came out here," I said, "to make my weekly list to send to Telke for supplies. I can't write with this wadded up hand. Will you make the list for me, Danny? Zinnia, please hand her the pad and pencil from the shelf."

Zinnia brought it. Danny sat down by the table and picked up the pencil. My heart thumped in my throat.

"One crate of Fallon melons," I said.

Danny pushed the pad pencil across the table to Mrs. Ricker. "Perhaps you'd as soon make the list for Mary? I have something to attend to upstairs."

"Go on, now you've started it, Danny," I said. "You write such a neat, pretty hand."

"I presume my writing can be read," Mrs. Ricker replied, as she picked up the pencil. "A crate of Fallon melons, did you say?" She wrote it down. I heard Danny running up the back stairway.

I felt flat as rolled dough from my disappointment. In the next minute I had something more than disappointment to bother me.

"I don't see," Zinnia said, "how you made out to burn yourself on that stove, Mrs. Magin. Miss Canneziano was out here, just a while ago, wanting to make some tea. The fire was dead out. She boiled the water on the electric plate."

I ran to the stove. It was as cold as winter time.

### CHAPTER XXVI.

I SUPPOSE it takes more than a minute for one's wits, particularly if they happen to be thick wits, to drain entirely away.

I longed to run from the house, but I felt that I must stay there to explain the situation to the others when they came, if they ever did come, and to do my poor best, since I had made the fatal mistake, to prevent catastrophe. By clock time it was only 36 silent minutes that I had to wait before Miss MacDonald came, alone and unhurried, up the front steps and into the living room.

Still holding Sam's 36 rifle in my hands—I had known that I could never use it to shoot at any living thing, but I had hoped that it might make me look dangerous—I turned to meet her.

"Don't point that thing at me," she commanded. "Put it down. What are you doing with it? What is the trouble here?"

Before I could answer her, Sam, Mrs. Ricker and Zinnia came clattering through the kitchen.

Mrs. Ricker was wringing her hands and saying over and over, in a voice all broken and mutilated with horror, "I have gone insane, I have gone insane. I have gone insane."

Sam said, "Gabrielle Canneziano just now waved at us from her window."

Miss MacDonald turned and ran like a wild thing up the stairs. Just as she disappeared from our sight the sound of a pistol's shot cracked through the place.

I followed the others. I ran up the steps. I stumbled down the hall, behind them, and into Gabrielle Canneziano's room.

I saw Gabrielle Canneziano, her cheeks painted, her lips reddened, long earrings dangling from her ears, lying on the couch. Over her breast was a widening spot of color staining the fringe of the soft white silk dressing gown that she was wearing. On the floor was a smoking revolver.

John came. He said, "She told me what she was going to do. I allowed her to do it. I did not want Nevada to have to execute a woman."

---

Sam says, bitterly, that the only thing I need to explain is the one thing that can ever be explained: how one girl, by changing her clothes and by washing her face, could turn a houseful of supposedly sensible people into a packet of blithering, bat-blind fools for a generous period of time. I can explain that, I think; but I am going to leave it until later, and go clear back to the second of July, the day that Gabrielle received the code letter.

"When I read that letter," Gabrielle said to John, "and found myself penniless and planless on a Nevada ranch, I at once made up my mind to kill Danielle, the little fool, and take her place."

How she persuaded Danny to accept the idea of the masquerade, and to change clothes with her, on the fourth of July, we do not positively know. That is the "hole" that Miss MacDonald mentioned in her puzzle.

When Chad went to the porch with her (this John found out by insistent questioning) she told him that Danny had left the house, earlier, by the back way. That she and Danny had arranged a joke on the rest of us, to enliven the dull afternoon, and asked him to help with it by calling, in Danny's voice to her, when he came back into the house. Chad did it. That was why, since he was standing down by the front doors, the voice supposed to come from the upper hall had a strained and an unnatural sound.

She had planned to go straight around the house and re-enter it through the back door. Martha's being by the rabbit hutch was something she had not counted on. It was necessary to distract Martha's attention, and to get her to come at once into the house. She gave her the monkey bracelet. As she did so, probably because of the act of kindness, Martha made one of her frequent mistakes and called Gabrielle "Danny." Gabrielle told John (concerning Martha, John also questioned her insistently) that she then showed Martha the poison in the charm, and told her that it was a love potion that would make Chad love her, "like a lady," if she would swallow it, and never tell anyone anything about it. That, of course, was Martha's secret concerning the happy surprise that had to do with herself and Chad.

Martha out of the way, Gaby must have run quickly around to the back of the house and up the back stairway. To toss the hat and wrap back on the body, replace the earrings, scatter the pipe ashes over the beaded bag (I declare to goodness, I can more easily think of her lying there in her white silk dressing-gown, than I can think of her, brushing those pipe ashes up, from somewhere, in order to save them for that purpose).

She told John that those few minutes when she had to walk through the room, make the trip around the house, and get upstairs again, were the only moments of fright that she had had, from the first to the last. Once safely established in the role of Danny, she said, she knew that she had nothing to fear.

Gabrielle Canneziano was a born criminal. Almost all of her life had been spent among criminals. She knew their ways, and she knew the ways of honest people toward them. Consequently, she was too clever to drop her disguise, even for a minute, in San Francisco. When, on the afternoon of the fourth of July, she had come downstairs as Danny, she had come resolved from that time forth to be Danny, in thought and in deed, up to the level best of her ability. That she never doubted her ability to turn from black to white within the space of an hour, is a splendid example of Miss MacDonald's contention concerning the egotism of criminals.

* * * * * * *

Though he despised himself for it, John might have been untrue to a changed, living Danny; might in the end, have jilted her meanly. John is male. But to a Danny who is no longer living, John, now, must always be true. John is young. I reckon he has fine honest plans for being faithful to her memory for the remainder of his life. Miss MacDonald is also young, and lovely, and heart whole. She has promised to come and visit us for a month next June.

Just now, with our thermometers at fifty below zero, and our chilblains burning, June looks mighty far away.

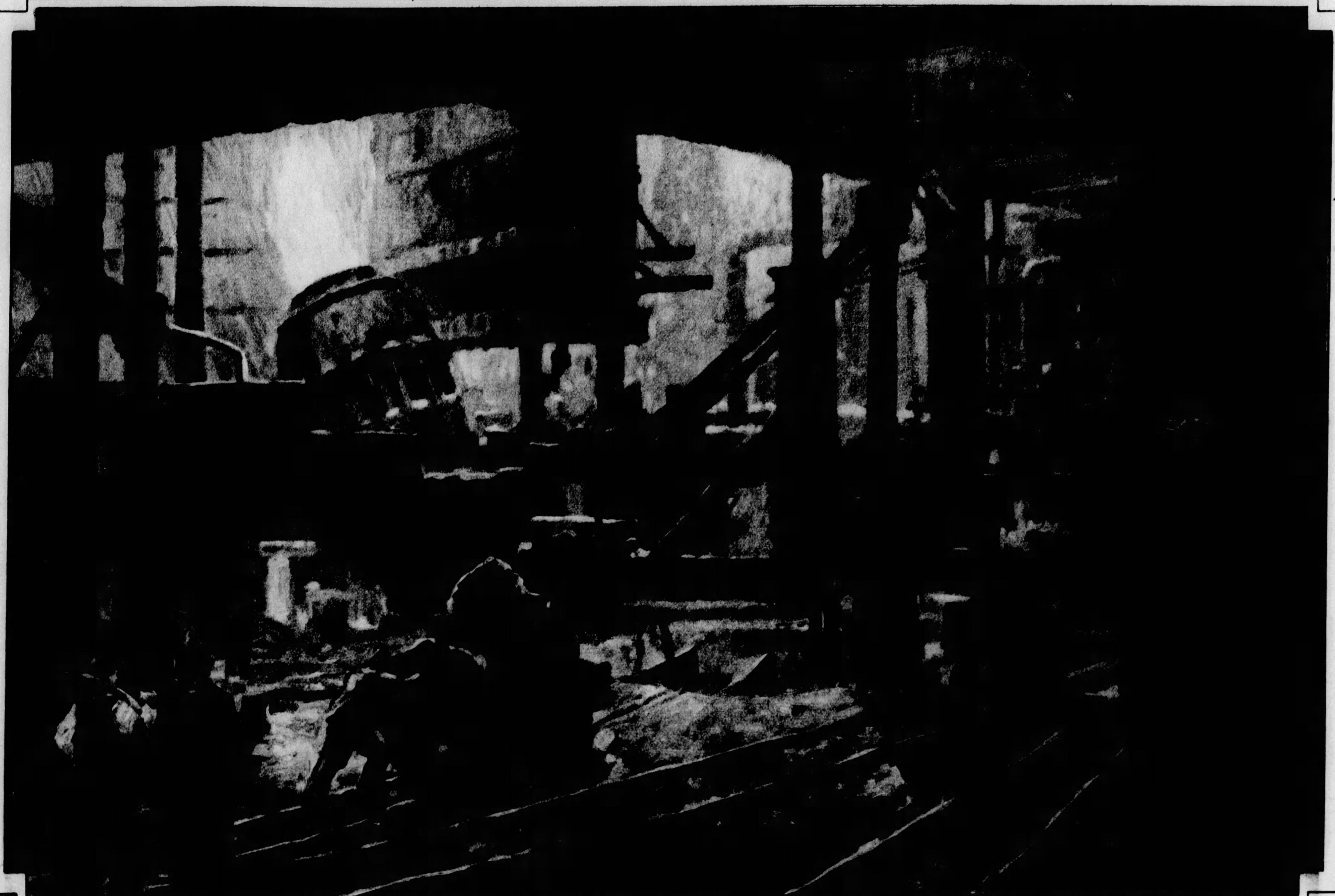
Now I don't know shucks about romance; but I have a notion that June, in our northeastern Nevada, stirs up whole batches of the stuff. I am counting on her to serve it, fresh and sweet, this year.

THE END.

Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, September 30, 1928



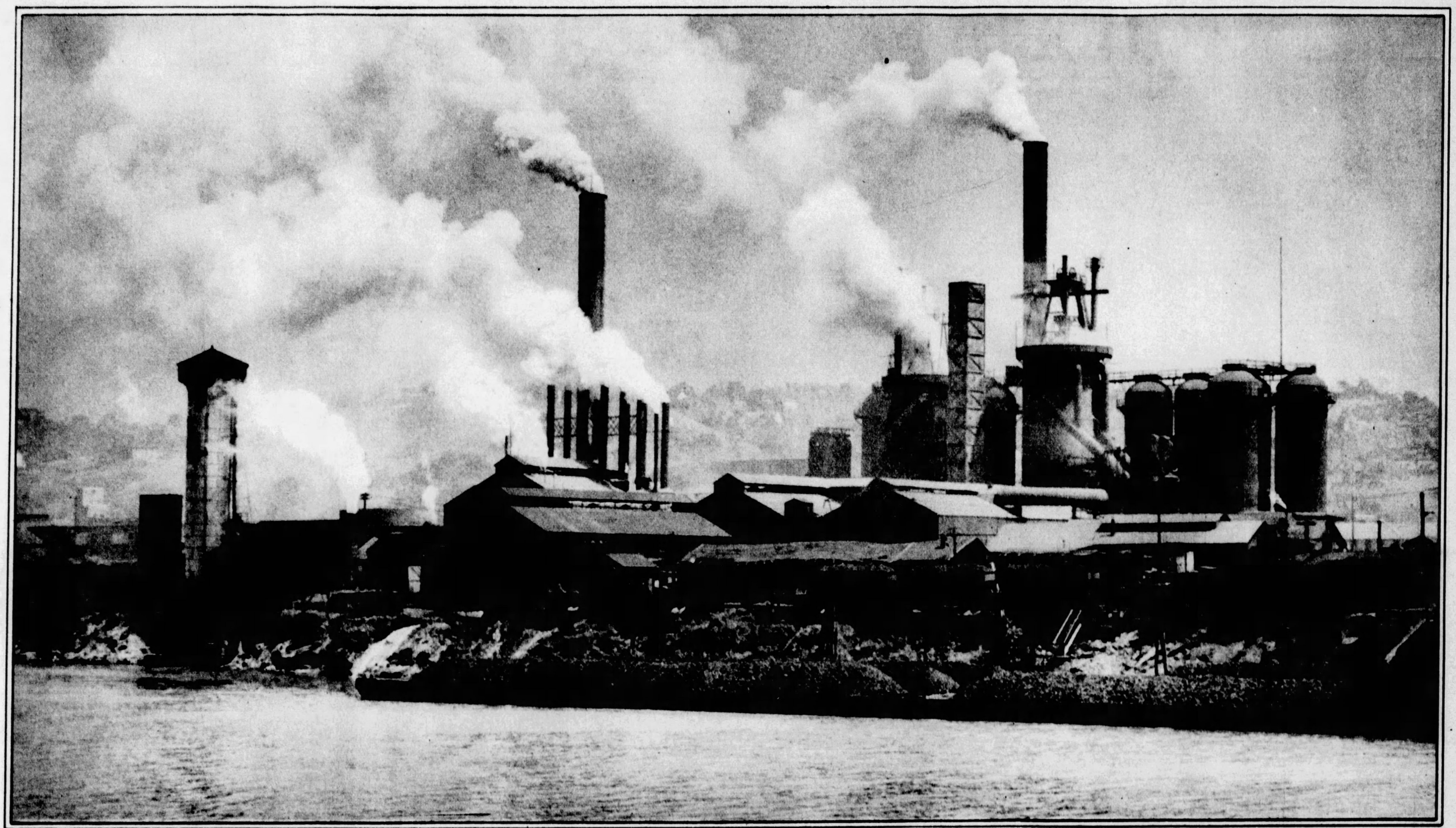
**"PITTSBURGH BESSEMER STEEL PLANT"**—***By Otto Kuhler.*** This stirring scene of one of Pittsbugh's industrial activities was painted for the McKenna Brass and Manufacturing Company and is herewith reproduced in color for the first time. Other similar scenes and reproductions of famous paintings, in natural and vivid colors, will be presented each week by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, the first to introduce color-gravure in Pittsburgh. This painting reproduced through the courtesy of the McKenna Brass and Manufacturing Company and the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, where it hangs.

**VIRGINIA AND FANCHON DIEBOLD**

Left — Virginia and Fanchon, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Diebold, of 6304 Jackson street, shown in the garden of their home. (Color photograph by Bachrach).

**MISS PATRICE KELLY**

Right — A charming photographic study of Miss Patrice Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kelly, of Parkman Boulevard, who is visiting in Boston. (Color photograph by Trinity Court).



THERE'S BEAUTY EVEN IN A STEEL MILL
And to Pittsburghers belching stacks mean industry and prosperity.

FALL STYLES ARE HERE

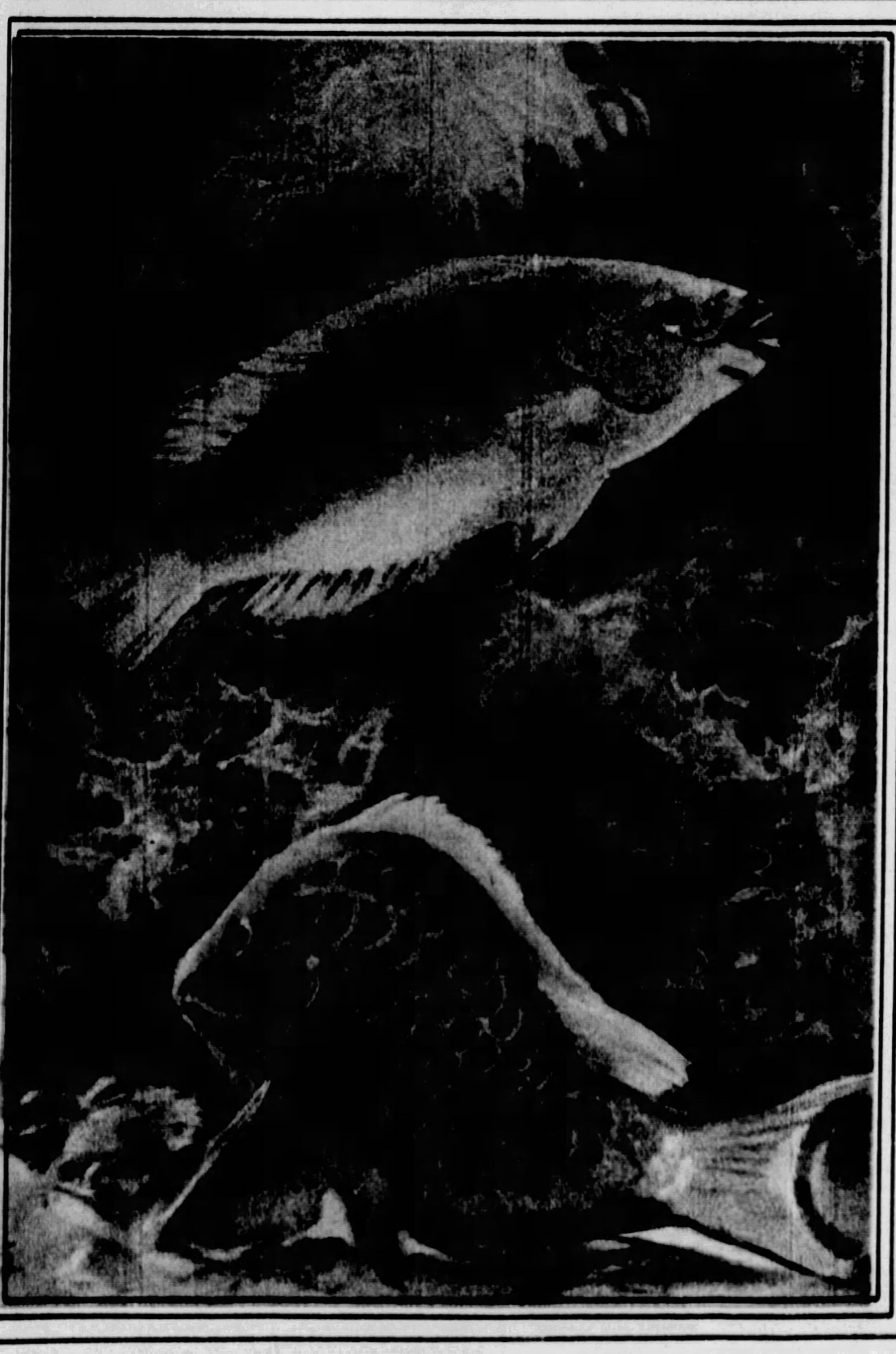
While there seems to be no lengthening of skirts for early fall wear, a black fox fur piece adds much to the ensemble. The gown is of black crepe satin, trimmed with lace.

"HERE THEY COME DOWN THE HOME STRETCH!"
A close and exciting finish in a recent race at the Belmont Park track.

BROWN IS THE COLOR FOR FALL

Featuring the uneven hem line and V-neck this new fall dress is of brown moleskin satin—and style experts claim it is distinctly chic.

PITTSBURGHERS ARE ALREADY LOOKING SOUTHWARD
Many prominent people of this city are planning days of winter joy in Orlando, Florida, which is seen across Lake Eola.



**"ANNE RHOLENE"—**
***By Malcolm Parcell***

This charming portrait study, by the distinguished Pittsburgh artist, is particularly appealing for its simplicity and delicacy of color throughout and the brilliant texture of the costume. Reproduction is by courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Company galleries.

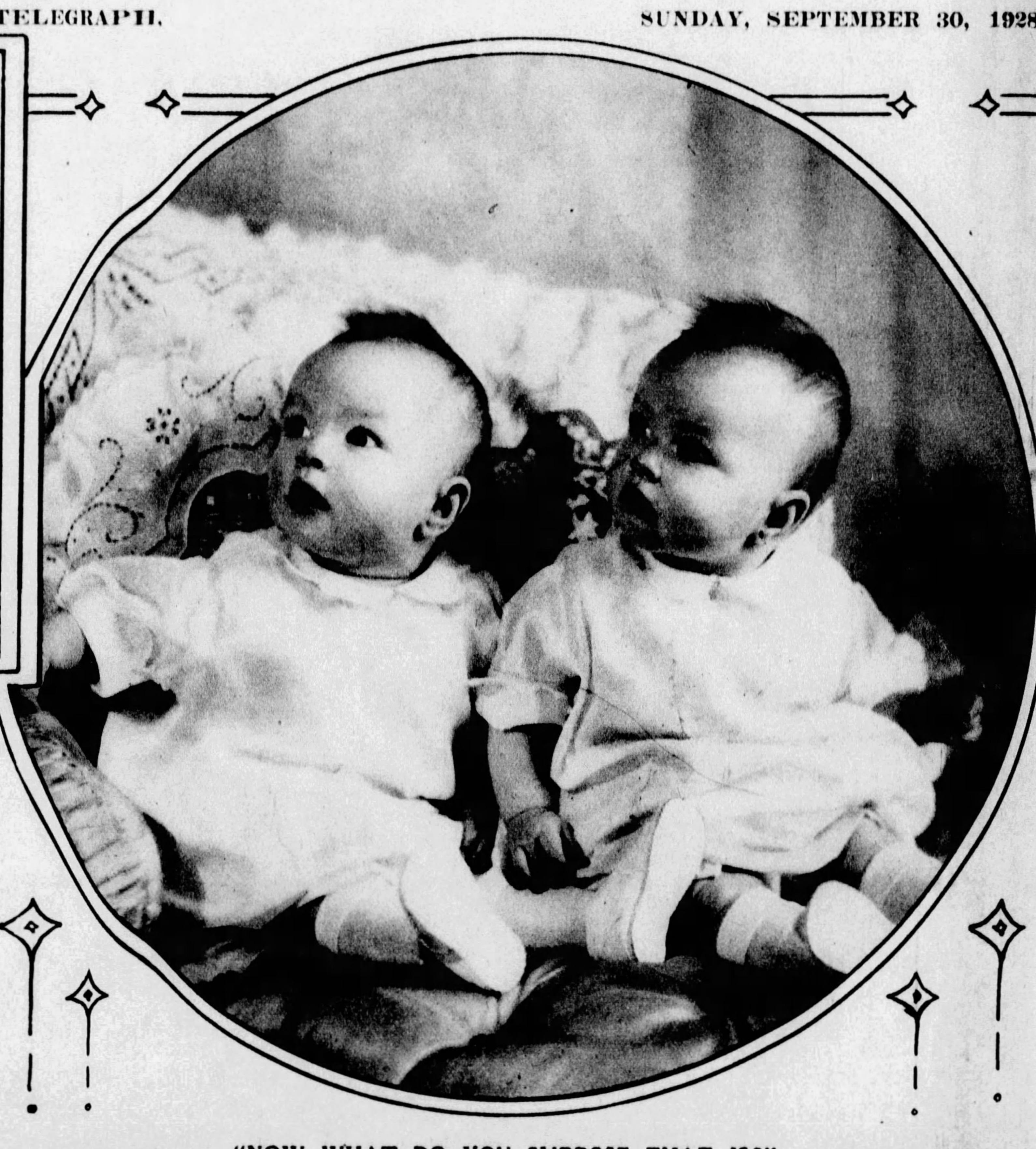
**PARROT FISH**

Left — These interesting pastel studies of tropical fish were done from life by Dr. Andrey Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum, on a recent visit to the Bermuda Aquarium.

**SPANISH LADY FISH**

Right—Another pastel study of tropical fish by Dr. Avinoff while he was a guest of L. L. Mowbray, curator of the Bermuda Aquarium. These two paintings will shortly be on exhibition in the new Hall of Fishes, American Museum of Natural History, New York

**LIFELIKE DOLLS**
The amazing lifelike realism in this quintet of dolls created a general interest at a recent fair in Leipzig, Germany, where they were the center of admiring throngs.



**"NOW WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT IS?"**
Rare interest was displayed by Sally and Nancy, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGraw, of Stratford Avenue, as the camera clicked. Photo by Bachrach

**"PRETTY PICTURES, DON'T YOU THINK?"**
That is what Barbara and Billy, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Cott, of Glenview Avenue, thought as they assumed this unstudied pose for the camera. Photo by Bachrach

**SINGER INJURED ON GOLF LINKS**
Rosa Ponselle, gifted singer with the Metropolitan Opera Company, was struck by a golf ball at Lake Placid and rendered unconscious, but sang in a benefit concert a few hours later.

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Delighted women return again and again for Dorsett's perfect waves. We have the latest and best in facilities and equipment. Our system is nation-wide; our preparations are of our own manufacture; twenty skilled operators are constantly in attendance.

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**TALENTED**
Andrey Avinoff, director of Carnegie Museum, painted the pastel studies of fish reproduced in color on Page 3.

**PLENTY OF ACTION**
Malcolm Stevenson, member of the American polo team in the International polo match, showed unusual stroke in recent practice.

**PRIMITIVE WINDMILL STILL IN USE**
In the British West Indies this windmill is still used for grinding sugar cane.

**SAIL HO!**
The skipper is not overboard but balancing his sloop in a recent race near Los Angeles.

**RARE SIGHTS ABOVE CLOUDS**
On the slopes of Mt. Rainier, in Washington, climbers are thrilled by gorgeous scenes such as this one.

**WRITER RETURNS**
Fannie Hurst, noted authoress, arrives home from restful trip abroad.


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# Some Season's Debutantes

**DEBUTANTE**
Miss Rebecca Follansbee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Follansbee, of Squirrel Hill avenue, will "come out" during the coming season.
—Photo by Parry.

**MARY MARSHALL**
Is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Marshall, of Fifth avenue, and she is on the list of girls who will make their debut this winter.
—Photo by Parry.

**ELIZABETH M'CULLOUGH**
Who will make her debut November 2 at a tea to be given by her mother, Mrs. William T. McCullough, of Bennington avenue.
—Photo by Bachrach.

**RHODA GAMBLE**
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gamble, of Oakmont, will make her debut at a tea dansant December 22.
—Photo by Parry.

**MARIAN STONE**
A daughter of former Judge and Mrs. Stephen Stone, of Forbes street, is a debutante this fall.
—Photo by Parry.


THE NEW ROAD **I-ON-A-CO** TO HEALTH

## "Sciatica . . . Completely Left Me in 4 Weeks"

*—declares Mr. French, relating his amazing experience with I-ON-A-CO*

For more than 18 months, Mr. Charles French, of Bellevue, Pa., suffered from sciatica. Finally, his wife . . . but let Mr. French's recent letter to the Pittsburgh I-ON-A-CO Office tell the story of his remarkable experience. He writes:

"I am a hydraulic pressman for the National Casket Company, and as this necessitates my being on my feet at all times, the pain was doubly severe. I can truthfully say that it never left me day or night. Naturally, I tried every remedy I heard of, but none brought relief.

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**Mr. Charles French**
162 Grant Avenue, Bellevue Station

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**Will you accept one wonderful restoration FREE?**

I know the *safe* way. It's the one smart New York and Paris women use.

DON'T believe your hair is hopelessly gray until you have made this amazing test . . . have tried science's latest way to regain natural shade. Broadway's stars say it's amazing. 3,000,000 women have proved its safety.

A colorless liquid called Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer does it. Simply comb it through the hair. Natural shade quickly replaces gray and faded streaks.

No dangerous, messy, crude dyes everyone can see. Nothing to wash off. Makes hair live looking and lustrous. Keeps easy to curl.

For free test send coupon—or get bottle at druggist. Few cents' worth restores perfectly. Money returned if not amazed.

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Street..........
City..........

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Greatest Circulation in the World
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Sunday Sept. 30, 1928
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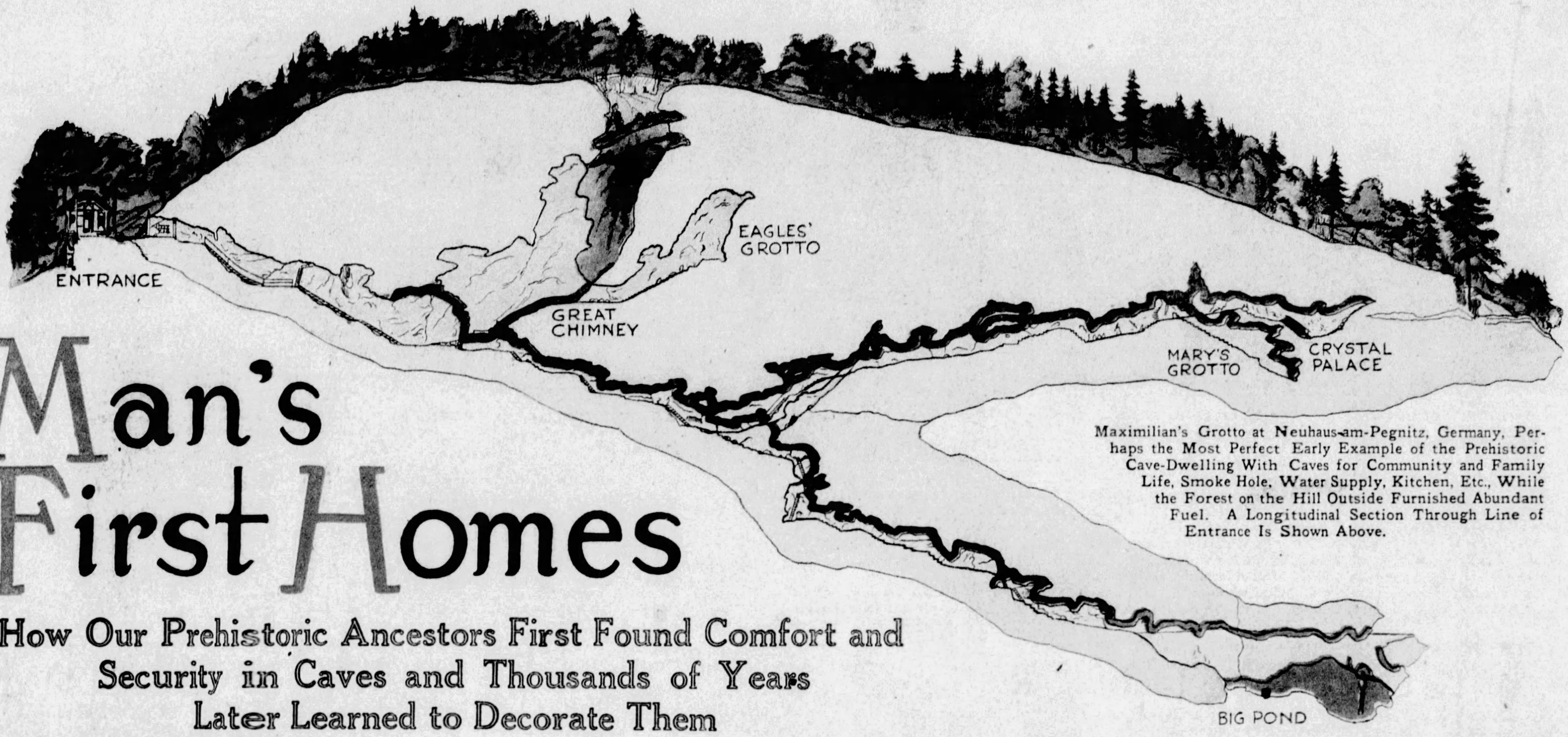



Maximilian's Grotto at Neuhaus-am-Pegnitz, Germany, Perhaps the Most Perfect Early Example of the Prehistoric Cave-Dwelling With Caves for Community and Family Life, Smoke Hole, Water Supply, Kitchen, Etc., While the Forest on the Hill Outside Furnished Abundant Fuel. A Longitudinal Section Through Line of Entrance Is Shown Above.

# Man's First Homes

## How Our Prehistoric Ancestors First Found Comfort and Security in Caves and Thousands of Years Later Learned to Decorate Them

SCIENCE has proved that man's earliest home that could properly be called by that name was in a cave. Perhaps before that, when he developed the first glimmering of human intelligence, he found shelter for himself and his wife under the boughs of a tree which he wove together, but that was certainly unsatisfactory and the wife must have complained of it.

In a cave he found shelter from the weather, comparative warmth, means of defense against the animals and other men, a gathering place where family and community life could develop.

Prehistoric men lived in caves from the dim remote time of the Neanderthal man, sometimes placed at 250,000 years ago down to the Magdalenian period of about 30,000 years, so well illustrated by the caves of Font-de-Gaume in France, and Altamira in Spain. The two last mentioned groups of caves were of a highly luxurious class, ornamented by handsome, spirited drawings of dances, public festivals and all the most important prehistoric animals of the period.

Professor Hugo Obermaier, of the International Institute of Human Palaeontology, has completed the exploration and charting of a remarkable cave called Maximilian's Grotto at Neuhaus-am-Pegnitz, in Germany, which has considerable claim to be called specifically "man's earliest home." It is, perhaps, the earliest in which a high degree of comfort and protection was enjoyed. It is said to belong to the Mousterian period, named from the caves of Le Moustier in France that followed immediately after the time of the Neanderthal man. It, therefore, goes back to the dim beginning of human existence.

This remarkable series of caves runs into the interior of a high hill for a distance of over 500 feet. With all its side branches the prehistoric man could wander through more than 2,000 feet of cave.

The cave apartment house had a main entrance and a large upright opening which served admirably as a chimney so that the inhabitants could light a great fire without being smothered to death. The entire hill above was thickly covered with spruce trees and other trees of moderate size, which insured an abundance of good fuel at all times.

A fine spring ran through the cave so that their water supply was secure against attacks by an enemy and freezing weather. Bones of the cave bear, cave hyena, wolf, bison, reindeer and horse were found, indicating the animals these men had to fight and those they lived on. It is probable that they smoked out the cave bear, cave hyena and other large, fierce, cave-dwelling animals in order to gain possession of man's earliest home.

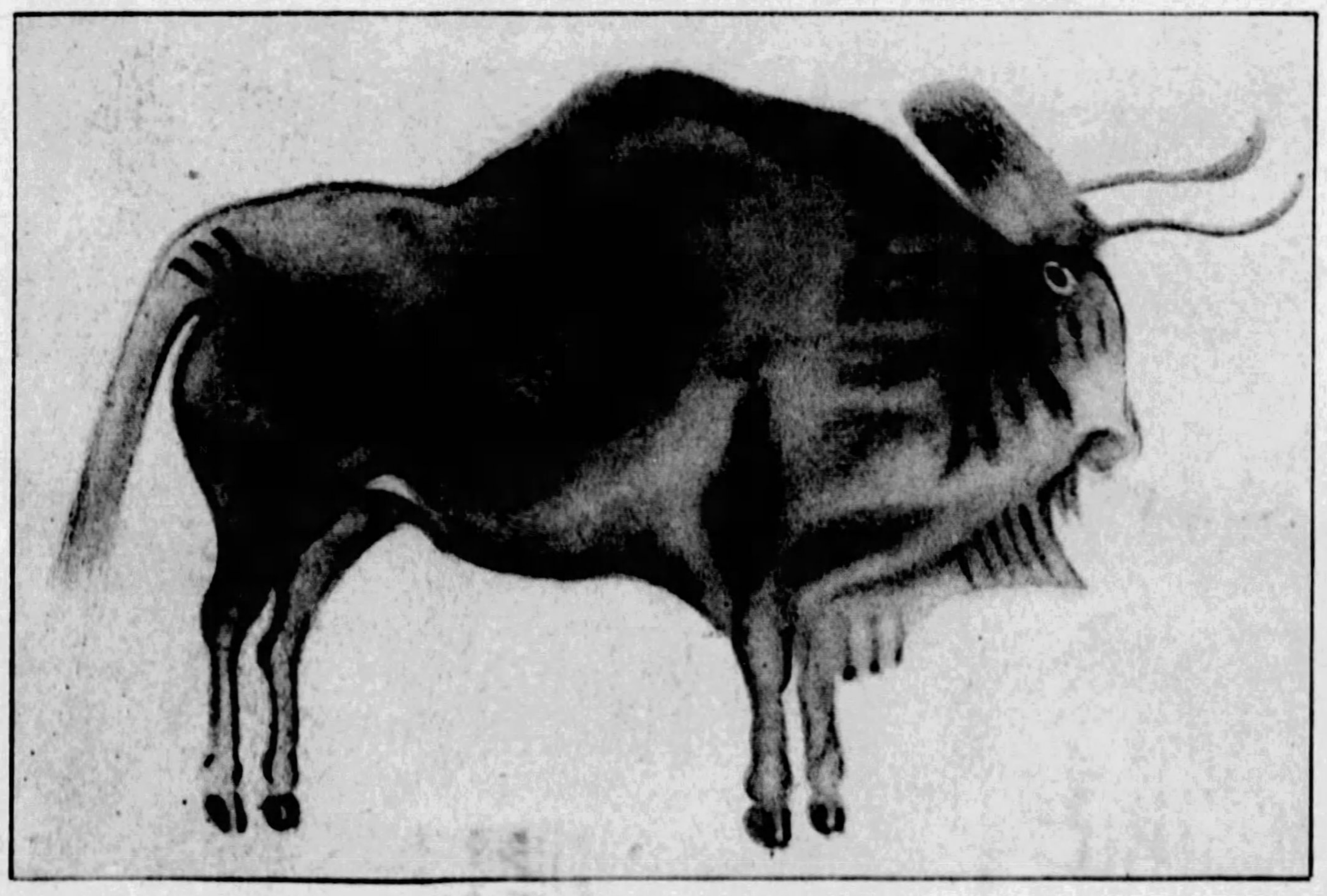
Numerous cracked and burnt marrow bones were found, showing that they esteemed marrow as a delicacy. The cave-men hunted and fished and the women stayed in the cave most of the time, kept very busy with the cooking. There was an abundance of food and the cave-men were hearty eaters.

There was a large central cave for community gatherings and numerous small ones for families. The cave was splendidly situated for defense. Perhaps the wise men of the tribe, watching anxiously at its entrance for sunrise in Winter, established the New Year's Day festival and laid the foundations of astronomy.

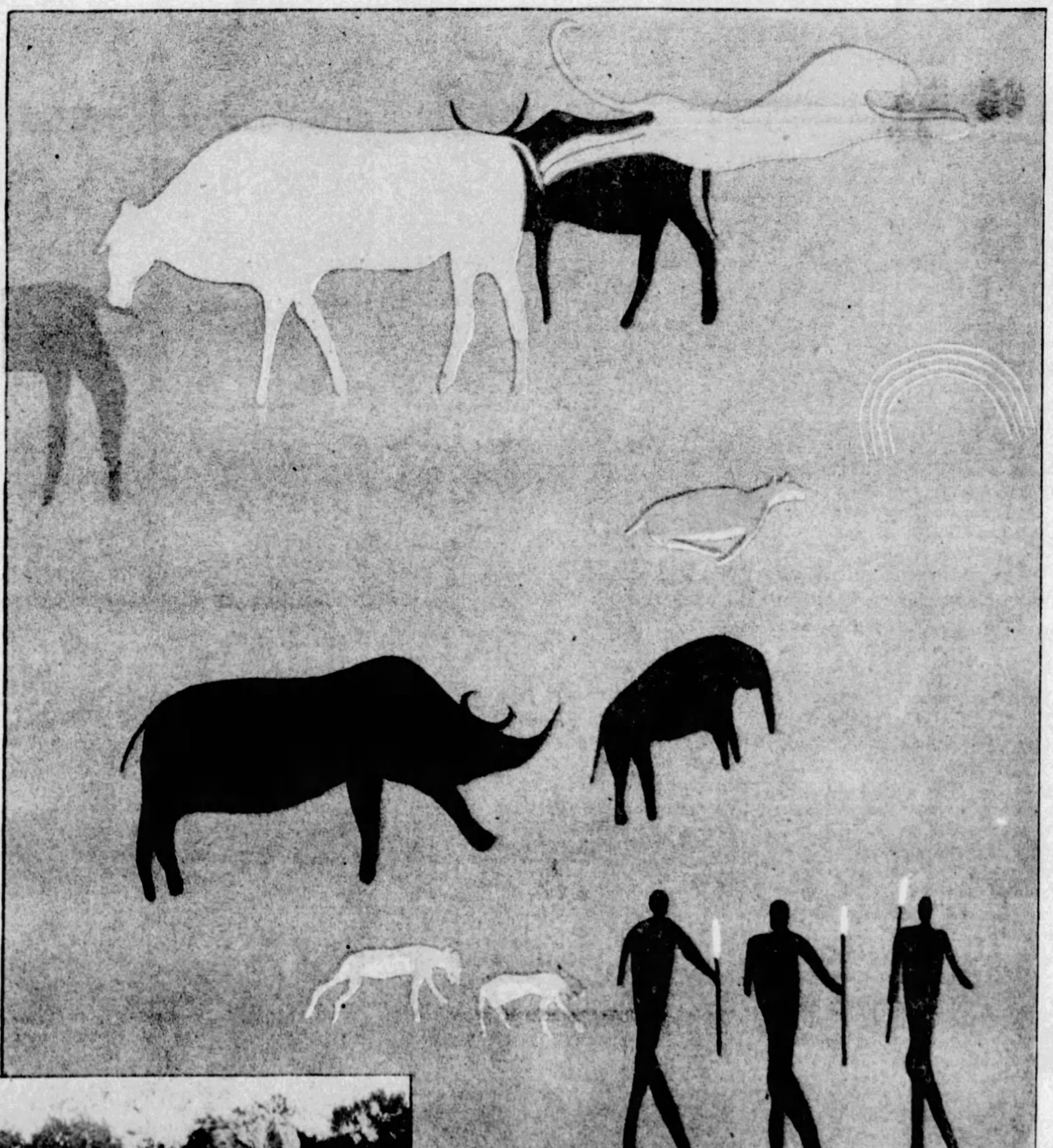
The best of the caves in which men lived for almost countless thousands of years after this were probably not greatly superior to this in comfort, but the prehistoric men progressed remarkably in artistic skill as the years rolled on. A Magdalenian man might have had no finer cave than the Mousterian man of 200,000 years or so earlier, but he could have boasted that it was much better decorated.

Pictures of bisons and other wild animals in motion, gatherings of the tribe in solemn ceremonies made the home interesting and attractive. Tools and weapons were improved. Finely chipped flints were fashioned which served as drill, awl, punch, knife, saw or scraper. Well-balanced spears were made, with the sharp head attached by leather thongs. Bows and arrows that killed at a distance took the place of the early stone-headed clubs.

It was long before man could find a home more comfortable and secure than a cave. To build a house large enough to offer these advantages required great skill. The first houses were probably built over the edges of lakes, with an approach by a wooden pier. The water furnished a valuable protection against attack by men and animals and also assured the food supply.



Brilliantly Executed Drawing of a Bison in Color With Skillful Shading Decorating the Cave of Altamira, Spain, Perhaps Thirty Thousand Years Old.



Spirited Colored Drawing of Men With Spears, Leaping Lion, Cattle, Rhinoceros, Elephant and Other Animals Adorning the Cave at Zandfontein, South Africa, Made by the Bushmen, Who Are Believed to Have Been Survivors of the Prehistoric Cave-Dwellers.

Remarkable Cave at Schweizersbild, Near Schaffhausen, Switzerland, Said to Have Been Used by Successive Races of Cave-Dwellers for 24,000 Years From the Magdalenian Period Down to the Comparatively Recent Iron Age.

# Curious Inventions of the Javanese Theatrical Producers

Weird Two-Face Mask Used for Ceremonials and Stagecraft by the Javanese. It Comprises Part of the Extraordinary Collection Donated to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Carnival and Theatrical Mask Painted in Gay Colors and Mysteriously Symbolical. The Upper Portion Represents a Raven, While a Distorted Human Countenance Peers From Beneath.

A Modern Marionette Caricaturing a Famous Javanese Dancer.

Evil Spirits Are Supposed to Shun the Wearer of This Uninviting Mask, Made of Wood and Highly Colored.

A GREAT deal of the modernistic theatrical technique and devices derive their inspiration from the art of the theatre of Java, a theatre which is, of course, closely allied with the religion of the island. A unique collection of Javanese masks and marionettes was placed recently on exhibition at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the gift of one of the trustees of the museum, George D. Pratt. They represent one of the most interesting collections of the kind in the country.

The figures mainly are carved in wood, with a few wrought in buffalo hide. Most of them are of elaborate and bizarre workmanship. The masks are extraordinary. There are weird two-faced masks, and other ceremonial countenances painted in colorful, symbolic figures. The marionettes usually caricature famous dancers of Java. Other masks in the collection are of the type which are worn to protect the wearer from evil spirits.

The people of Java are not a particularly educated race, but they are keenly sensitive to beauty. Music and the theatre are arts which come to them naturally. The theatre is an important part of court life in Java. The dramatic plays, given before the ruler by professional actors, are called Wayang Orangs. The Javanese art of the stage is far removed from realism. Every gesture is a conventionalized act whose rhythm finds its audible corrolary in the music of the Gamelang, the native orchestra. In front of the orchestra, and facing the royal spectator and his guests, sits a reader who recites each incident before it is acted, reading from a large book. When the play is over the book is carried away with great ceremony, under the protection of a gorgeous sunshade.

Another ancient form of Javanese theatrical art is the Wayang-Poorwa, a shadow play of fantastically-shaped puppets cut out of buffalo leather and richly decked with gold and colors. The show begins at sunset and lasts all through the night. This type of play was, at the start, a form of ancestral spirit worship. The fantastic shapes of the puppets, with their grotesquely outlined profiles and their absurdly long and angular arms, are conventionalized designs of primitive conceptions of spirits. The dead were invoked by the productions of their likenesses when the living needed their help or advice. The priest or the shaman, whose office it was thus to conjure up spirits, survives in the dalang, the official performer of the modern wayang play. A trace of his former sacerdotal function is seen in the offering that must precede the show. The gift that is presented to the spirits of the dead is laid in a bowl over which is wafted the smoke of burning incense.

The dalang sits in front of a white screen lit up by a burning oil lamp. He throws the shadows of the puppets upon this screen, holding each up by a thin wooden handle on which it is fastened and moving their angular arms by means of thin sticks affixed to the hands. He speaks the part of the actors and intersects the dialogue at times by the recitation of descriptive and lyrical passages. Now and then he beats a signal with a small hammer of wood or horn to give directions to the musicians at his back.

# Finds The "Ideal Man" To Give Him Fortune

IT SEEMED, when it became known that Miss Emma Lintz, of Los Angeles, was looking for an ideal man upon whom to bestow her heart and her fortune (the latter ample enough to rate her as an heiress) that the world was full of ideal men.

Hundreds of proposals came to her from ideal men who had learned that Emma, in addition to being wealthy and heart-hungry, was also young and exceedingly attractive. They described in their wooing letters how ideal they were. Physically, morally, spiritually, they assured Miss Lintz, they were the realized dreams of any young girl's heart, all Sir Galahads come to life again. There was only one exception.

This young man wrote:

"Don't be silly. There's no such thing as an ideal man."

This correspondent, of all those who had written, got the only answer from Miss Lintz. Paradoxically, the young man who insisted there is no such thing as an ideal man, turned out to be the ideal man Miss Lintz was seeking. She carried on a further correspondence, and recently she left for Chicago, where the ideal man who denied the existence of male idealism, lives. The nuptials are imminent, but Miss Lintz has refused thus far to disclose the identity of the knight she gave the accolade of her approval.

She made it publicly known that she was seeking an ideal mate shortly after Probate Judge Desmond, of the Los Angeles county Superior court, had approved her invalid father's will and thus handed the girl $250,000.

Candidates for Miss Lintz's heart—and it may be—her $250,000, included young Californians, for the most part. But the one who told her she was a fool is a native son of Illinois.

Before going East for bridal veil and wedding bells, Miss Lintz, commenting on her numerous proposals, said: "Most of the letters showed the supreme egotism of man. Some of them went on as if the writers thought that all they had to do was to beckon to a girl, and have her come on the run to marry them.

"But the man I am going to marry! In reality, he didn't propose at all, unless you call 'burning' me with his harsh words a proposal. He not only told me I was a fool but that, as a matter of fact, there isn't any such thing in this world as an ideal man.

"He happened to be visiting in California at the time. I so liked the tone of his letter that I called him on the phone, and when we met I knew instinctively he was the man I had been seeking."

Miss Emma Lintz, of Los Angeles, Whose Long Quest for the "Ideal Man" Has Ended, Though She Will Not Reveal His Identity. Her Affections and a Fortune Await Him.

# England's Aquarium That Trains Fish

THOSE who specialize in the training of animal life have been surprisingly successful with creatures not usually amenable to human direction and training. Certain animals, like the dog and monkey, and certain birds, notably pigeons, lend themselves readily to training. But there also have been seen trained pigs, trained mice, trained elephants, tigers, lions, roosters, cats and a great variety of other birds and animals.

The fish species has never lent itself to much domestication or training. Of course, there are such things as pet fish, goldfish particularly, but they never have been known to do any tricks. Dolphins and porpoise have been known to recognize and follow ships for food, frisking about like children playing leapfrog, and it has been said that it would not be a difficult matter to train one of these. Seals have been trained to do amazing stunts of balancing. But seals are not really fish, although they sometimes live in the water. They are mammals and really qualify as animals. Porpoises, too, are animals.

But the Plymouth Aquarium in England has been experimenting of late with fish, and has proved that they can be trained. The aquarium authorities have been able to make fish come up for food at the sound of a buzzer or a slight rise in the temperature of the water. One of the fish experimented with was a blenny, which likes to make its home in a jar submerged in a tank.

The temperature of the water was raised slightly and fifteen seconds later a worm was dropped in the tank. At first the fish left the jar only on seeing the worm, but before long it responded immediately to the stimulus of the rising temperature. Finally, an increase of only 0.4 degrees Centigrade was enough—the fish came out of its home eagerly and rapidly.

After twenty associations between the sound of a tuning fork and the introduction of a worm into a bottle, one fish was taught to enter the bottle and wait until food was given.

Another, in a darkened room, learned to respond to the switching on of a light. A worm was introduced after a short interval. On the seventh day a few seconds after the light appeared, the fish swam to the feeding place and remained there looking upward at the spot from where the worm was usually dropped. Finally it was taught to enter a bottle when the light was turned on.

While this is evidence that fish have enough brains to permit at least of association of ideas, and can be, in a way, trained, it is the sort of training that can hardly be used for general exhibition purposes. It is interesting to note that the bribery of food is the principle used almost invariably in the training of animals. Each time a trained seal catches a ball on the tip of its nose a piece of fish is thrown into its mouth. It was hunger, scientists say, which drove men from the ooze and slime into their present advancement. Hunger may indirectly be credited with the development of man's brain.

# The Government's $250,000-a-Year War On The Destructive Ship Worm

THE War Department is now spending a quarter of a millon dollars annually to fight a worm.

It is a worm of some notoriety, the well-known shipworm.

The worm has been making a whole lot of trouble for a long time past in the Panama Canal, and in the harbors at Colon and Panama, which are the entrances thereto. The seriousness of the mischief done may be judged from the fact that it is estimated to have cost our government $20,000,000 a year—an expense which represents a tax of four and a half per cent per annum on the total original cost of the canal.

Shipworms are commonly present in inshore waters everywhere. They are numerous in Long Island Sound, and in the harbor of San Francisco they have done $75,000,000 worth of damage to docks and under-water structures within the last twenty years. But in tropical latitudes they are extraordinarily abundant, and the Panama Canal began to suffer from their depredations before it was opened for inter-oceanic traffic.

The shipworm is not really a worm at all. It is a mollusk, with a bivalve shell, and in infancy looks a good deal like a tiny clam.

Unfortunately, later in its life, this bivalve shell, still adorning its head, serves the purpose of a cutting tool. The tool is so formed as to provide a series of little chisels, with which the animal is able to bore into the hardest wood.

The "bumpers" at the sides of the canal locks, and certain other parts of the latter, are made of teak wood, which is relatively resistant to the worms. But there is no kind of wood that is proof against their attacks.

Until recently it was supposed that the shipworm fed on the wood into which it bores; but that is not a fact. The object of the boring is to provide itself with a home. The "sawdust" is merely passed through its body, and thus disposed of. Its food is minute animalcules and vegetable organisms contained in the sea water which it takes in through a pair of siphons at its tail end, straining them out through its gills.

The female lays millions of eggs at a spawning. They are quickly hatched, and the clam-like little ones swim about until they find some object of wood on which to settle. Once established, they immediately begin to bore into the wood, and grow so rapidly that in six weeks they attain a length of four inches. At that age they are ready to breed.

It will thus be understood how difficult it is to protect under-water wooden structures against the innumerable multitudes of these destructive animals, especially in the warm waters of the tropics, where they propagate with an amazing fecundity.

Shipworms, Against Which the United States Government Has Declared a Determined Warfare.

Magnified Photograph of the Powerful and Destructive Boring Tool of the Persistent Shipworm.

The Underpinning of a Wharf Partly Eaten Away by the Shipworm, Which Also Works Havoc on Wooden Ships and Bulkheads.



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# Violinist Kerekjarto's Grave Error in Jilting a Twin

## One Indignant Ex-Sweetheart Bad Enough for Any Man to Have After Him, But When She Has a Sister Who Looks, Thinks and Acts Just Like Her, Well—the Consequences Are Certainly Very Upsetting to the Artistic Temperament

**The Extremely Attractive McGushion Twins, Gertie and Dorothy. It Is Gertie Who Received the Verdict of $20,000 Against Young Mr. de Kerekjarto.**

*According to One Version of the Events Leading Up to the Tragedy, the Violinist Was Taken to Task by His Reported Fiancee for Playing Too Ardently to Another Girl in a Box. And He Replied to Her Astonishingly, Thus:*

*"Why, that's my wife!"*

*Whereupon the Twins Simultaneously Fainted.*

*But Miss Gertie Says That She First Heard of the Marriage Through the Newspapers, Although She Admits That She Was Hysterical for a Week Afterwards.*

"A WOMAN scorned is all that she has been advertised—and worse," says Duci de Kerekjarto, the noted Hungarian violinist, who has played to the crowned heads of Europe and the bobbed heads of all over, and who has a gold watch given him by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, and a scarfpin from the ex-Empress of Austria, Zita.

Mr. de Kerekjarto, whose name is pronounced Ker-ray-kee-ar-to, ought to know, because for many weeks he has had a woman scorned buzzing furiously about his ears, garnisheeing his salary, taking his precious violin away from him, plastering attachments and court orders on him and making life hardly worth while for a temperamental artist.

The alarming feature, however, is that the scorned lady happens to be Mlle. Gertrude McGushion, of the attractive 22-year-old brunette McGushion twins, and equally as famous dancers. It is said that if one hurts one twin, both will attack him. Mr. de Kerekjarto reports that this also is correct. He is convinced that both twins are after him with equal energy because, he thinks, no woman could possibly be so ubiquitous. He is convinced that while any man makes a grave error in inviting trouble from one girl, the man who invites it from twins is in a truly terrible case.

De Kerekjarto, whose pet name is Duci, which, being interpreted, means soft or tender, could get rid of this double nemesis by paying $20,000 that the court ordered him to pay Gertrude for marrying the wrong woman.

But he doubts if it would bring him any peace because his bride, who was Mrs. Marguerite Luella Kaase, widow of the son of the founder of a big chain of Cleveland bakeries, has given him fair warning.

"Don't you dare give one cent to that actrobat!"

It should be explained that Duci sometimes has difficulties with the English language and that when his Hungarian tongue, on an unfortunate occasion, fumbled the word acrobat, Mrs. de Kerekjarto pounced on the slip and used it ever after for her unsuccessful rival.

According to the violin-virtuoso, all his troubles have come from learning English. This is the way he explained it to Gertrude but she didn't understand it nor did the judge.

It seems that in Europe, especially Hungary, all polite men make love to all women. The European women understand that this does not mean anything but politeness—even husbands do not mind. When he first began coming to America ten years ago, Duci, through an interpreter, told the newspapers that he made love to all the ladies by means of his music. No husbands objected and no maidens threatened breach of promise proceedings. His press agent said it was "great stuff."

When he was "lionized" at dinners of society matrons, he made a short speech supposedly to that effect, in his native tongue and which the dutiful publicity man translated into the American vernacular. This went very well for a while, but his manager said:

"For Heaven's sake, tell him to learn English. American girls don't like to hear a man speak Goulash."

So Duci studied English. On his vaudeville tours he missed no chance to practice translating the flowery love speeches he already knew so well. Of course, he could not get men to listen, but he found that most any woman, young or old, was willing to match her time against his as long as he said such nice things.

It was easier as well as pleasanter to rattle off his "heart-stuff" to a young and pretty girl. So what more natural than that he should practice on the pretty McGushion twins whenever Fate, in the form of the United Booking Offices, threw the three together on the same vaudeville bill?

By this time the Hungarian must have become fairly skillful with the Anglo-Saxon tongue, because, according to Gertrude, he convinced the young lady that he was in love with just her, nobody else. Finally, after talking the matter over with her sister, Dorothy, she accepted what she supposed was a bona-fide proposal.

Duci states that he practiced his English lessons indiscriminately on both twins, but they say that it was only Gertrude he made love to. Their word must be taken, not only because they are ladies, but because they are twins and nobody knows which is which. The gallant Hungarian admits that he loves Gertrude, also her sister but then he likewise loves all ladies who are good and beautiful. So what difference did it make?

Also he practiced letter-writing of which the following specimen, among others, was presented in court:

"My little Gertie, that little baby's 'hello' brought tears to my eyes. Perhaps you know why. Oh, if I were only nearer to you to talk to you and to love you. I am terribly sorry for your little ankle.

"I hope that all your pains are over by now. Be careful darling. I am so happy that the doctor forbids you to have any alcohol. Hurrah! Now please be always good. By-by Gertie. Kisses—millions—from your DUCI."

The booking offices care no more for romances than they do for railroad jumps which they do not have to pay for. Therefore, Duci and Gertrude danced and fiddled in and out of each other's lives, for several years. When separated, Duci telephoned devotedly. Even from Los Angeles, he called her on the long distance in New York, spoke burning words which

**Mrs. Marguerite Luella Kaase, the Cleveland Bakery Queen, Whom Mr. de Kerekjarto Married.**

**Duci de Kerekjarto, the Noted Hungarian Violinist, With the Fine Old Violin That Has Been Taken Away From Him to Help Pay Miss Gertie's $20,000 Verdict.**

she could not understand very well and then played his violin to her over 3,000 miles of wire.

Gertrude can hardly be blamed for getting the impression that a man who would be so romantically extravagant must have serious intention. So it came to pass that when they found themselves together again in Johnny Royal's huge vaudeville palace at Cleveland, she considered herself as good as married. So did Duci, but not to her.

Now there are two versions of what occurred thereafter.

In her near-wifely, possessive frame of mind, so one story goes, Gertie peeped happily out of the wings to enjoy the usual adoring expressions on the faces of the ladies in the audience as they responded to her husband-to-be's musical love-making. But this time, the "goofy" looks were absent, the faces of the ladies seemed somewhat resentful and their eyes traveling from the player to some object at the extreme left of the stage. As Gertrude was on that side herself and could not see what was disturbing the act, she picked her way through the stage hands, lamp-cables, performers, etc., behind the scenes, to peer out on the other side. With her went her twin sister.

The disturbing element was a woman, all alone in a box, most expensively gowned, jewelled and marcelled and the great Duci de Kerekjarto was playing to her alone. The lady knew this and with a beatific smile let all the other ladies in the house know she knew it.

When Duci bowed himself offstage he was confronted by two angry looking girls, one of whom he knew must be Gertrude.

"What right have you to play to one woman, like that?" they demanded in unison. "It's disgusting!"

"Disgusting?" said the violinist. "Why that's my wife. We were just married——"

He was interrupted, according to this version of the tragedy, by two low moans as the twin McGushions fainted, synchronizing their action, as perfectly as though their lights had been put out by a single switch.

The McGushions came out of their faint simultaneously, as if operated by a single control, and Duci, it is said, tried to explain to the wrong twin, which probably didn't matter much, because it would be hard to explain sweethearts and wives to each other, even in Hungarian.

That is one version of the incident, told behind the scenes.

On the other hand, Miss Gertrude says that the first they knew about him marrying Mrs. Kaase was "when we saw it in the papers. We read that he had broken a leg playing golf and had married her while recovering.

"I was hysterical for a week. The next time I met Duci was on the stage in Cleveland. He tried to kiss me and said I was the only girl he had ever really loved. But how could I believe him?"

How, indeed?

Duci, on the contrary, says:

"When I wrote those letters I was just learning English and I just picked out the flowery phrases. I didn't know what they meant. I've written more to other girls. When I would seal the envelope on one letter I would start another letter of the same stuff."

The next scene was in Duci's dressing room as he opened the door in response to a knock. A process server stood with wrinkled brow gazing at a paper in his hand.

"Are you the er—Duke de what's this—Kerek-Kerek——?"

"I am Duci de Kerekjarto," answered the eminent violinist.

"Thanks for saying it for me," said the process server. "Here is a summons and complaint for you."

The document proved to be the advance billing of a $50,000 breach of promise suit against him by Gertrude. Duci entered a general denial and an explanation of how the "mistake" occurred but he did not appear in court. The judge listened to the tale of woe and deception as related by the beautiful McGushions and assessed the heart damage at $20,000. If the judge had realized that being twins both girls' hearts were broken he might have doubled the amount.

Duci settled down to play for customers of one of his wife's tea rooms, which she runs in addition to the bakeries acquired from her first husband. Gertrude called there and asked when she would get her money. Duci did not know, but his wife did, and told her:

"Not in the next couple of eternities. He has no money."

Gertrude thought a woman ought to be able to keep a man in prison, if he couldn't pay heart balm just as she can for alimony but her lawyer informed her that it could not be done. However, she might attach any funds or property of his if she could find them. There was nothing to be attached in Cleveland where everything stood in his wife's name. Duci was safe but uncomfortable. Wherever he went the artist saw the girl he owed $20,000 or Dorothy, that perfect carbon copy of her. It got on his nerves and he went into vaudeville again.

That was what Gertrude had been waiting for. Even deducting commissions, percentages, rakeoffs, etc., from brokers, special agents and managers, there would still be a goodly sum paid him in real money each week. The first week on the Southern Loew Circuit found his salary garnisheed. He seemed to get no pay but neither did his lady nemesis. The house treasurer informed Gertrude that he had been paid in advance.

At Alabama, however, she scored heavily, seizing his beloved violin on a court writ. It is still there with the lawyers fighting over it. Duci borrowed another from a friend and fiddled on to other towns where at each stop he was confronted with more attachments and garnishees. She collected nothing, but such materialistic details as money matters are agony to the soul of a great artist.

Gertrude seemed to be in each town, facing him at every turn with angry black eyes in which he saw the dollar sign. And yet when he reached the next city there was evidence that she might have been there, too, all that time. From this he was again convinced of his grave error in selecting a twin to practise his English on.

In Memphis, he cried out in despair, raising his long, artistic hands aloft:

"Everywhere I go she follows me. It is more than flesh and blood can endure."

Then Duci evidently thought of his determined wife at home, for he took down his hands and added, resolutely:

"But I'm not ready to give up the fight yet. I expect to win the suit here, too. I always collect in advance and she never gets anything."

Of course, Mrs. de Kerekjarto, who has plenty of money, could lend her husband $20,000 and put him out of his misery. Asked why she did not perform this act of mercy, the baking proprietress is said to have answered, darkly:

"I knead the dough in my business."

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# Mystery of the Joy-Ride Killing That Keeps Bobbing Up in the Montana Court

A DEATH-BED promise of justice has once more dragged into the Montana courts the tragic case which recently agitated the little lumber town of Milltown, in Montana. The killing revealed a state of affairs which the townsfolk had heard was not uncommon in the larger cities, but which they did not suspect existed in their own community.

The principals in the case were three. There was, first, Mrs. Sylvia Thurston, wife of a mill-worker in this little Rocky Mountain town. She had eloped when she was fifteen. She is now only seventeen. She weighs ninety-five pounds and wears children's clothing. One would never suspect, to look at this diminutive wife, that she would be charged with murder.

The second principal was Doris Wentworth, even younger than Sylvia. Doris, sixteen and pretty, was a high-school girl in the same town. And from all the testimony which came out after the tragedy, it appears that she was in love with George Kolpa, who also worked in the sawmills. But whereas Sylvia's husband worked regularly, and at the time of the murder was working nights, Kolpa was employed only intermittently.

Sylvia, the testimony indicated, resented Doris's interest in George Kolpa. She was herself attracted to him it seems. This was the claim of the prosecuting attorney, who fought in vain to convict Sylvia after Doris had been shot to death. Out of a maze of technicalities and contradictions came an acquittal on the murder charge. Sylvia was re-arrested on a charge of perjury. The case will come up again. It was the father of the slain girl who brought about the arrest of Sylvia on the new charge.

This man, W. C. Wentworth, has sworn he will not rest until justice has been done. He said:

"I promised Doris when she was dying from the bullets fired at her by this Thurston woman, who went joy-riding with a gun and booze when her husband was hard at work in the mills, that I would not rest until punishment had been meted out. And I mean to keep my word."

The basis of Sylvia's defense on the murder charge was that she fired the shots to protect herself from Doris.

Altogether, there were six in the party, three men and three girls. The girls all wore overalls. Many pints of liquor had been consumed, and efforts had been made to get more. The scene of the shooting was a lonely spot on a mountain road in Hell Gate Canyon. In addition to Sylvia, Doris and George Kolpa, the others in the car were Corinne Dingle, Robert Farmer and Earl Clemons.

Corinne Daigle, a Member of the Party and a Witness at Mrs. Thurston's Trial.

Miss Doris Wentworth, Who Was Fatally Wounded During the Early Morning Joy-Ride near Missoula, Montana.

Mrs. Sylvia Thurston, of the Little Sawmill Town in the Rockies, Who Was Acquitted of the Murder Charge, Although Her Companions Indicated That She Had Shot and Killed Doris Wentworth. Now Mrs. Thurston Is Facing a Perjury Charge.

The shooting occurred, according to statements to the prosecuting attorney by Corinne, Farmer, Clemons and Kolpa, after Sylvia had intruded herself into the joy-riding excursion. The three young men had planned to take Corinne and Doris for a ride. They started quite late in the evening. They had plenty of liquor. It wasn't until two o'clock in the morning that they returned to Milltown. They had run out of drinks, and thought they might be able to borrow some from Mrs. Thurston.

Sylvia was asleep. She was awakened by the Dingle girl. Sylvia's husband was at work in the sawmill, and high jinks awaited her if she cared to join the party. This was her version. The others said she was not invited; she had been aroused only for the purpose of getting some liquor from her. At any rate, within a half hour Sylvia had dressed, and accompanied Corinne to the car. She had her gun with her. Her first remark, upon seeing Kolpa and Doris together, was directed at Kolpa. It wasn't complimentary.

It was obvious, according to the testimony, that everybody in the car was drunk, else they would never have permitted the angry Thurston girl to accompany them. But Sylvia got into the car, and it was almost three o'clock in the morning when the joy-ride was resumed. From the start there were verbal clashes between Doris and Sylvia. Finally the others became impatient with their quarreling.

"Why don't you get out of the car and settle it?" somebody suggested.

The car stopped. Sylvia and Doris got out. They began to fight. In the scuffle they worked around to the rear of the car, out of the vision of their companions, and then a shot rang out. The startled four in the car heard the voice of Sylvia: "There, damn you, take that!" Just exactly what preceded the shooting remains a mystery to the witnesses.

Farmer leaped from the car and ran to the scene. Doris had fallen to the road and was moaning with pain. He snatched the pistol from Sylvia's hand. She was hysterical, he said later, and kept crying over and over again, "I didn't mean to do it."

When they had driven back to town, Sylvia was arrested. Doris lingered a short time and died.

In court when she was being tried, Sylvia gave her account of the affair. They had come to her house at one o'clock in the morning, she said, to get some drinks. She refused them. She had not intruded on the party. They had insisted on her coming along. She had brought the gun with her because she felt she needed protection in the car. It was a peculiar hour to go riding, she admitted, and she felt she had better arm herself. Why she consented to go along in view of all these facts, and in view of her admitted enmity for Doris, she did not make plain. She told of the ride, of the continual quarreling with Doris, and of the spot in the road where the car stopped and she and Doris got out to fight it out over the love of George Kopla.

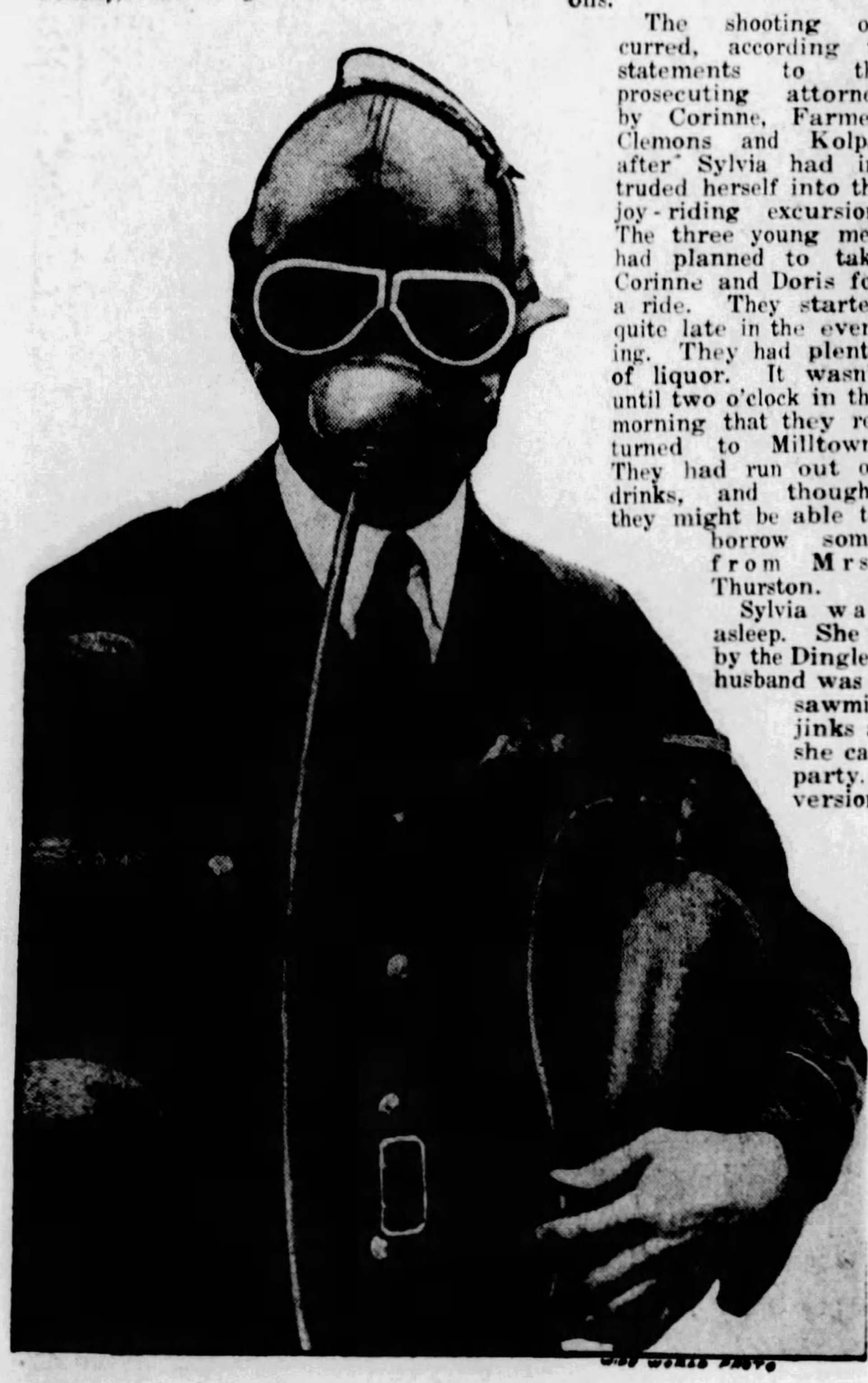
"Doris came at me like a wild cat," she testified. "I was frightened. I kept backing away, trying to keep her off me. She kept hitting me. I guess it was then I must have seized my gun and shot her. I don't remember."

The State's case against Slyvia was materially weakened because the four other occupants of the car had been, meantime, arrested on charges of giving liquor to a minor and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. They stood on their constitutional rights not to testify in the murder case, on grounds that it might tend to incriminate them under the more serious charge. Sylvia was acquitted, and exactly what happened out in the canyon may never be revealed.

But meantime the four others were tried, and although they were also acquitted, facts came out concerning Sylvia's participation in the events of the joy-ride which gave Mr. Wentworth, Doris's father, his chance to cause the arrest of Sylvia on a perjury warrant.

Again the mystery of the joy-ride killing will come into court. Wentworth claims that the youth of the defendant was the only reason why she was acquitted.

"But Doris, too, was young, and Doris is dead," he says. "I want justice, and I shall not rest until I get it."



British Pilot Equipped With the New Oxygen Mask, Supplied by Two Tanks or Cylinders for Use in High Altitudes.

# Monster-Masks That Insure Lives of Daring Fliers

LONDON, Sept. 22.

THE city of London was treated recently to an unusual and imposing spectacle which might well have illustrated one of the imaginative tales of H. G. Wells. During the course of a sham air invasion, spectators saw London's air fields peopled with strange-looking creatures that resembled the weird Martian monsters depicted by Mr. Wells in his stirring yarns. The monster-like aspect of these busy creatures was afforded by the masks they wore; masks that were vital to their lives. They were fearsome looking arrangements, to which small tubes were attached leading to twin metal cylinders carried by the fliers. The cylinders contained oxygen, with which they were to supply their lungs when their planes reached perilous altitudes where the air is so rarified that ordinary breathing would be impossible.

In the semi-darkness, with grotesque shadows stirring about Kenley Airdrome, caused by sputtering flares, the throngs of pilots and mechanicians, running about in the course of defensive maneuvers, while ""enemy" aircraft whirred menacingly overhead, the field presented a most remarkable picture. The conditions of the attempted invasion were made as much like active service as possible, and the climax to the scene occurred when 50,000 pounds of bombs were dropped on the capital, lending their terrific explosions to the din of the droning overhead.

There were among the witnesses hundreds who recalled the dread invasions of Zeppelins during the war, but this ultra-modern attack was even more terrifying.

No less than seventy bombing aircraft took part in the "attack," and seventy-two fighters were sent up to engage them. Very heavy fighting took place. Out of the ten raids in the fading daylight, eight were intercepted by the defenders. The night raids began at ten p. m. and continued at intervals throughout the night. Searchlights ranged the sky and there were many airplane duels to thrill the watchers. Eight bombers, theoretically, were shot down.

The scene which continued almost to daylight, at which time the "enemy" treated, was highly dramatic. Wartin thrills were plentiful, and several record in the matter of fighting altitude were created. It was the use of the monster masks that permitted such engagements up in the thinner layers of the earth's atmosphere.

# Fighting The Curious and Destructive Goose Barnacle That Fooled The Ancients

BARNACLES and other growths that foul the bottoms of ships cost the shipping industry of this country more than $100,000,000 per annum.

In making this estimate, the government Fisheries Bureau says that much of the trouble is due to the use of wrong colors for painting the bottoms of vessels.

Recent experiments have proved that barnacles dislike and avoid light-colored surfaces. On the other hand, the red and brown paints almost universally used to protect ships' bottoms attract their free-swimming young.

A heavily fouled ship may carry on its bottom 100 to 300 tons of barnacles, "hydroids" (which are colonies of animals that look like plants) and seaweeds.

The fouling is accomplished almost wholly while vessels are in port. Near shore, and especially in harbors, the barnacles and other troublesome organisms grow on rocks and submerged structures. A ship at anchor invites them as suitable for purposes of colonization.

Barnacles are by far the worst foulers, and conspicuous among them are the "goose" barnacles, concerning which there is a very curious story.

In far nothern regions—in Greenland, Iceland, Spitzbergen, and along the shores of the White Sea—there breeds a species of wild goose which is called the "barnacle goose" because of a belief generally held until recent times that it was hatched from barnacles.

In the seventeenth century there was an animated dispute among learned scientists in Paris as to whether geese supposed to be thus derived should be classed as fowl or fish. An ordinance was passed declaring them to be fishes and not birds. That decision made them available as food during the fasting season and on Fridays, and great numbers of them were shipped to France from England and Scotland each year during Lent. To this day in Brittany they are allowed to be eaten on Fridays.

In 1677, Sir Robert Moray, a King's councillor for Scotland, read before the British Royal Society a description of observations made by himself. He had found on the seashore the trunk of a large fir tree from which hung great numbers of barnacle shells containing little birds. "There was a bird in every shell that I opened," he said. "Each had a bill like that of a goose, the eyes marked; the head, neck, wings and tail formed; feet like those of other water-fowl, and the feathers perfect."

Such stories of goose barnacles growing on trees found floating gave rise to a belief that they were the fruit of a kind of tree which grew along the seashore. According to some accounts, each fruit contained the embryo of a goose, which, when the fruit was ripe, fell into the water and swam or flew away.

An eminent naturalist of the sixteenth century, Sebastian Munster, wrote: "In the Orkney Islands there are trees which produce fruit that falls into the water beneath and is converted into living birds. These are called 'tree geese.'"

The fact is, however, that the little animals inhabiting barnacle shells are crustaceans, belonging to the some zoological order as crabs and lobsters. Their feet are curled hairlike tufts. Alive, under water, the barnacle is seen to open its shell at intervals, reach forth a feathery hand to clutch the water, and quickly withdraw it. The hand is a casting net for catching animalcules on which the barnacle feeds.

Goose barnacles have long stems, and it is not uncommon to find floating in the sea a log so covered with them, hanging pendant in the water, as to be fairly crowded with these curious animals.

It is a curious thing about the barnacles that the floating young seem to have an antipathy for gay colors, although red does not seem to affect them. At any rate, scientists who have studied their breeding are of the opinion that if ships' bottoms, and other structures that are designed for submerged wear were to be painted in bright pigments, and a variety of shades, the depredations of the goose barnacles would be lessened to a satisfactory degree.

The Goose Barnacle, Which, Scientists Say, Can Be Eliminated From Ship Bottoms If the Owners of the Vessels Will Paint Them the Proper Colors.

An Old Woodcut From John Gerarde's "Herball," Published in 1575, Illustrating "Geese Hatching Out of Barnacles," a Popular Belief at the Time.

Chiselling Barnacles Off a Ship's Propeller. Tons of the Barnacles Attach Themselves to a Ship's Bottom Within a Year.



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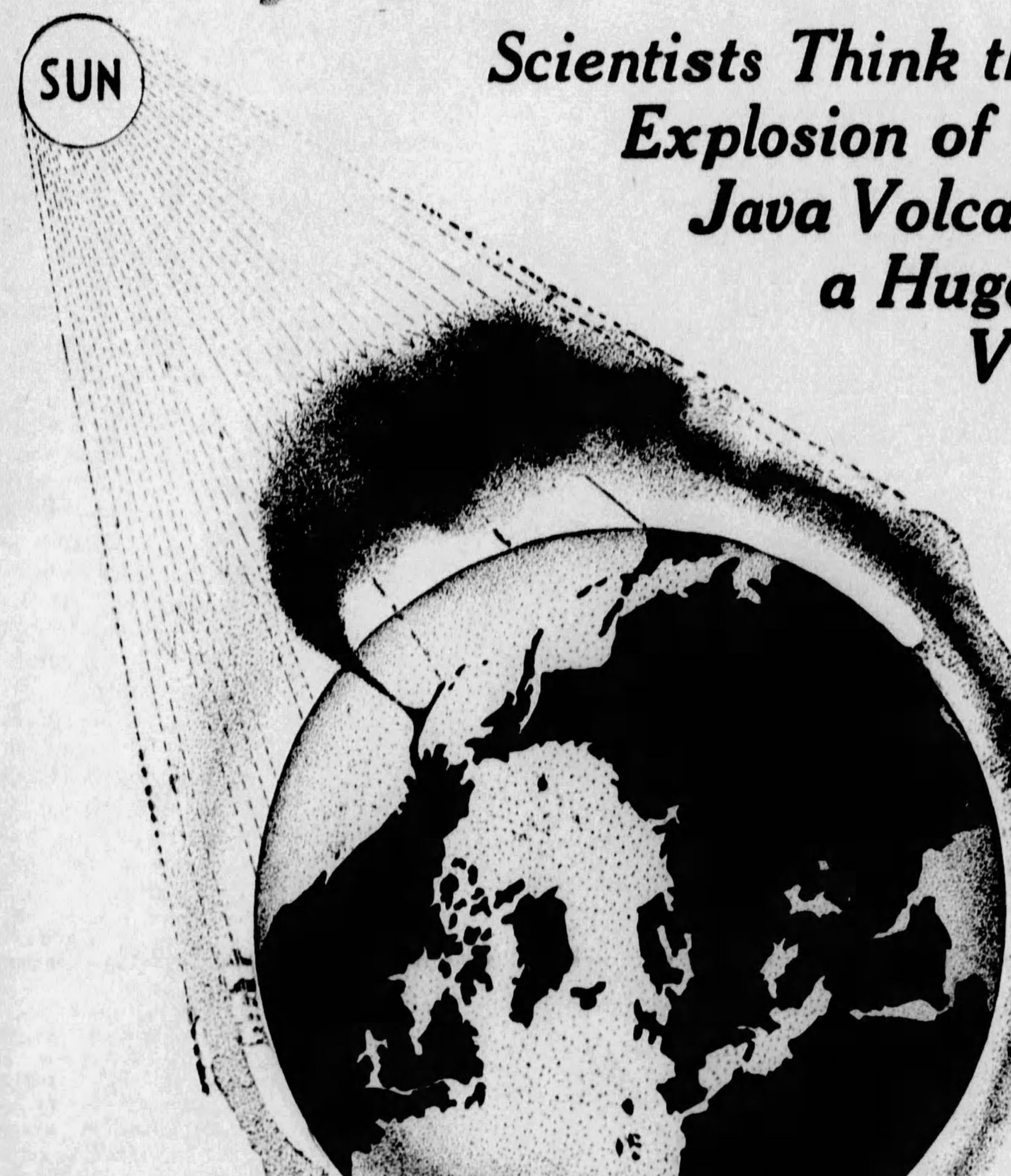
# Why You'll Need Your Heavy Overcoat This Winter




## *Scientists Think the Recent Explosion of a Great Java Volcano Is Spreading a Huge Curtain of Volcanic Dust That Will Screen the Earth From the Sun's Heat Rays*

**The Recent Volcanic Eruption in the Dutch East Indies Was One of Considerable Violence, Able to Drive Uncountable Billions of Its Dust Particles High Enough Into the Air to Spread Them Entirely Around the Earth, Forming a Sort of Curtain Which Shuts Out Enough of the Heat From the Sun to Severely Affect the Temperature of the Earth and Cause the Exceptionally Cold Weather Which Usually Follows Great Volcanic Activity.**

Photo I. & U.

**Underwater Eruption of the Ruined Island of Krakatoa, Showing Volumes of Dust and Steam Bursting Forth From the Great Underground Volcano Several Hundred Feet Underneath the Sea.**

Photo Int'l.

**Tremendous Volume of Smoke Coming Up From Mount Etna During an Eruption. This Mountain of Smoke Was Multiplied Hundreds of Thousands of Times in the Recent Java Eruption.**

**Remarkable Photograph of a Volcanic Eruption Taken From Aeroplane. A Daring Cameraman Circling Over the Seething Crater of Mount Kilauea, in Hawaii, Made This First Motion Picture of a Volcanic Eruption.**

MOTHER EARTH has put on her overcoat and soon it will be the turn of her children to follow suit. The coming Winter is apt to be just a little colder than usual; not the coldest Winter on record or even the most stormy, but still a few degrees lower in average temperature than a normal year. Even in the tropics, where no one needs any clothes at all let alone overcoats, the sunshine is apt to be just a little dimmer, the days just a little less hot. For Mother Earth's overcoat works just the other way around from human clothes. Instead of keeping her warm it keeps her cool.

This overcoat for the world, at least the common kind of one that has been donned by the planet this year, is a coating of volcanic dust. High in the air, ten or twenty or fifty miles above the ground there sometimes floats for months at a time a vast collection of tiny particles of rock blown up there by some one of the world's great volcanoes. Such dust layers cut off a part of the sunlight and keep the earth cooler.

It is probable that such a dust layer is forming now, although the signs of it have not yet reached the United States. During the first week of August a volcanic mountain on a small island in the Dutch East Indies blew up. No scientific man was nearby to observe the event, but by stories pieced together from the accounts of natives and from the clear evidence of dust falls and tidal waves recorded on nearby islands it has been concluded that the explosion was one of considerable violence, probably able to drive uncountable billions of its dust particles high enough into the air to spread them entirely around the earth.

That part of the world seems to be especially given to these violent, explosive eruptions that drive millions of tons of dust into the air; eruptions quite different from the quiet upwellings of lava that characterize, for example, the tamer volcanoes of the Hawaiian Islands. The most violent volcanic explosion of all history occurred not far from the site of the recent one. That was the great eruption of Krakatoa, in 1883, when the noise was heard 3,000 miles away and when volcanic dust fell on the decks of ships across 1,500 miles of ocean.

Another of the great explosions, one which also filled the air with dust and cooled off the earth for several years, was that of Tomboro, on the island of Sumbawa, another of the Dutch East Indies, in 1815. The Dutch geologist, Dr. Franz Wilhelm Junghuhn estimated that the outburst of Tomboro lifted over ninety cubic miles of rock and dust from a mile to twenty miles high into the air.

Krakatoa, the same volcano which blew up so violently in 1883 and destroyed itself in the process leaving only the sunken roots of its former island, was active again in the early part of this year. Visited in January by Dr. Jan van Stehn, head of the vulcanological service of the Dutch East Indian Government, the former vent turned out to be ejecting ashes, steam and blocks of hot lava from several hundred feet underneath the sea. It is usually believed that such a condition is dangerous, since water may get into contact with masses of white hot lava and produce an enormous steam explosion, like the bursting of a gigantic boiler.

Accordingly, Dr. Van Stehn warned the natives of nearby coasts to watch the volcano and to be prepared to flee quickly to the safety of the hills if the submarine fires showed greater violence. At the same time government experts were set to watch the pillar of steam and dust rising out of the sea and to give warning.

Apparently, however, the alarm was a false one so far as the remnants of Krakatoa were concerned. Activity at that site has gradually died down, while the earth's internal energies have found vent at the new site, the mountain of Rokatinda on the tiny islet of Palani, just north of the large and important island of Flores.

Although by no means so violent as great eruptions of Krakatoa or Tomboro, the explosion of Rokatinda is reported to have devastated the island on which the mountain is situated, to have created three successive tidal waves and to have killed more than 1,200 natives, some of whom were drowned and others suffocated by the dust. Scores of native boats plying nearby were sunk or are missing, although no steamers from other parts of the world seem to have been caught. Dust fell at hundreds of towns throughout the islands. The noise was heard at Timor, three hundred miles away.

Feeble as this was in comparison with the greater efforts of the East Indian fire mountains in the past, the Rokatinda explosion was sufficient, had it occurred near any civilized center, to have caused one of the world's great disasters. If accounts are true, it threw into the air ample volcanic dust to repeat on a somewhat smaller scale the weather effects that followed the explosions of Tomboro and Krakatoa and that have followed more than a score of similar explosive eruptions during the past two centuries.

One of these effects is red sunsets and sunrises. Those which occurred in 1884 and 1885, following the Krakatoa eruptions, are still well remembered by everybody who was then old enough to notice them. One effect of the layer of volcanic dust high in the air is to take away the blue rays of sunlight, so that the sun looks red or orange, especially when it is rising or setting, and thus shining through a greater thickness of air.

Another effect, and one that is more important both scientifically and practically, is the stoppage and reflection of sunlight altogether, so that the earth's regular quota of solar heat is diminished and the planet is cooled. The effects of this on the world's weather have been traced with especial thoroughness by the distinguished American meterologist, Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the United States Weather Bureau. In his authoritative book, "Physics of the Air," Dr. Humphreys presents a curve of the world temperatures extending from 1914 back to 1750, and showing how the great, dust-scattering volcanic explosions were followed in almost every instance by world-wide periods of unusually low temperature.

First on Dr. Humphreys' list of eruptions that provided a cooling earth overcoat is that of Mt. Kotlugia, in Iceland, in 1755. The same mountain had blown up previously in 1721. In both occasions many days of unusual haze were observed in Europe. Then in 1766 another Icelandic mountain, Mt. Hecla, exploded, and there was another time of haze and lowered temperatures.

Most remarkable of all was the fall of temperature that followed the eruption of Asama, in Iceland, in the same year, and of Vesuvius in the Summer of 1785; three of the most violent of the world's recorded eruptions coming within two years of each other. Just following the Vesuvius eruption, Dr. Humphreys' curve of temperatures reaches the lowest point of the whole 163 years.

Then, in 1816, came that famous "year without a Summer," discussed at length of many pages in books on meteorology. Even if the label of no Summer at all can scarcely be granted to that year, it undeniably was far colder than usual, and it cannot be a mere accident that it followed almost precisely a year after the enormous explosion of Tomboro.

In the preceding decade, indeed, there had been no less than four major volcanic eruptions which are noted on Dr. Humphreys' chart and the dust-producing effects of which may not have passed away entirely from the atmosphere when Tomboro came along with its still mightier contribution.

The explosion of Krakatoa behaved also as the theory would suggest. For more than a year after it world temperatures were exceptionally low. The same was true of the violent explosion of Mount Pelee, in the West Indies, in 1902, an eruption which was followed within two years by two others; one of Santa Maria, the other of Colima, both in Central America. More recently still, the explosion of Mt. Katmai, in Alaska, in 1912, the last eruption until the recent Rokatinda one to drive much dust into the air, was followed by the usual lowering of world's temperature.

Dr. Humphreys insists, of course, that these earth overcoats of volcanic dust must not be considered as the only things which affect the temperature of the planet. It is well known that the sun is really a variable star, changing slightly in brightness and presumably in hotness from time to time. This undoubtedly affects world weather, indeed the effects can be traced for the recent years in which records of the sun's condition are available. Back as far as 1750 solar records go only as records of sunspots. Even the "sunspot cycle," according to which the number of the spots increases and decreases in a period of about eleven years, seems to be reflected in the curve of earth temperatures although no one is yet sure just why there is a relation between them.

The effect of volcanic dust is only one of many things which make the earth warmer or cooler; only one of its overcoats to keep down the intensity of the sunlight or its reverse devices to get and trap more of it. But that it constitutes one of them no one can doubt any longer If the dust haze from Rokatinda proves as thick and as world-wide as advance reports lead one to expect, the volcanic overcoat is one that will be tried this year.

Several months will be required, of course, for the dust to spread as far as Europe or the United States There is reason to believe that the dust of Krakatoa spread mainly by the aid of winds in the upper levels of the air, ten miles or more above the ground. Many of the tiny particles of volcanic dust are really minute slivers of glass, like the fragments of a shattered fairy goblet.

As the molten lava is blown out of the volcano's throat it sometimes contains small bubbles of gas or steam. These often expand, making bubbles as thinly walled as soap bubbles, but made of molten, glassy rock instead of soapy water. When a porous, bubbly rock like this is pulverized by the enormous forces of the volcano or by friction with other lumps of material in the shot-up mass of rock, the fragments become these tiny glassy slivers which the microscope shows in every sample of volcanic dust. After the explosion of Krakatoa slivers like this were found in the dust on the roof of a laboratory in Holland.

The thin, bubble-like nature of the dust particles explains why they remain so long in the air. It was four years before the dust of Krakatoa was entirely gone. Doubtless the dust from the earlier eruptions of Tomboro and Skaptar Jokull lasted even longer, and science was less active then and records were not kept. Calculations show that the slivers of volcanic dust fall only a few feet a second, even in still air. They are super-feathers, falling even more slowly than the lightest down. Once shot twenty or thirty miles high, as Krakatoa undoubtedly did shoot them, natural movements of the air currents are enough to keep the particles floating for many years. And since all the rain is in the lower seven or eight miles of the atmosphere, most of it in the lowest two miles, there is nothing to wash out the dust from the air.

It is probably fortunate for man's comfort on earth that the greatest volcanoes of the earth's history really are extinct. Although such explosions as that of Krakatoa or Tomboro seem enormous to human eyes they were mere penny firecrackers in comparison with explosions which must have been the rule in some past periods of earth history. In Kansas and Nebraska, in Alaska, in Asia, and in many other places on the earth geologists find enormous beds of fine, dust-like material covering thousands of square miles and sometimes thirty *or forty* feet thick. In this material the microscope discloses those same tiny slivers formed from broken bubbles of glass. All these beds are volcanic dust. Where stood the gigantic volcanoes that produced all this dust no one knows but they must have existed somewhere.

When they were at work the earth must have had not merely a light, pleasantly cool overcoat like the one expected this Winter from Rokatinda, but a layer of dust equivalent to a dozen overcoats and blankets all on top of each other. It is doubtful whether any sunlight got through.

That may have been the cause of some of the Ice Ages and other periods of climatic spasm in the history of the earth before man arrived. No one is quite sure about that, for perhaps the volcanic periods were too short to create an Ice Age. In any event, it is well for man that they seem to be over and that the earth's volcanic mantles consist today merely of those hazes that provide beautiful sunsets and cool the world only a little.

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# Last Stand of Africa's Big Game on Huge Preserve Barred to Heartless Hunters

Panoramic Photograph of a Section of the Huge Game Preserve in the Transvaal, Which Covers an Area of Five Million Acres. Here the Animals Roam Undisturbed by the Hunter's Gun, and the Only Modern Touch Is Given the Scene by the Passage of Railroad Coaches Carrying Tourists Armed Only With Cameras. (From the Remarkable M.-G.-M. News Photos Now Being Shown at the Leading Motion Picture Theatres Throughout the Country.)

The Timid Giraffe Photographed in Its Native Haunt, Making Its Way to a Water-Hole.

WHEN Paul J. Rainey, the American millionaire sportsman, died, he left his great fortune to his sister, Mrs. Grace Rainey Rogers. Among the property she inherited was a 26,000-acre tract of hunting ground on the Louisiana coast.

The first thing Mrs. Rogers did when she assumed ownership was to turn this great tract over to the American Audubon Association as a refuge for wild life. Thus she partly atoned for her brother's relentless pursuit, during the major part of his life, of all sorts of wild game, from the frozen arctic to the tropical jungles.

Llewelyn Powys, the famous African traveler, who, however, never shot down a living thing, characterized Rainey as follows:

"The highest form of happiness that he was capable of experiencing was in its essence identical with that of the simplest farm boy whose joy it is to dig out badgers in a midnight copse. To Rainey the whole world represented a copse. Because his father happened to be a lucky speculator there was hardly a portion of the earth's surface where wild animals were safe from his depradations."

There were many other huntsmen of Rainey's type, who liked to plaster the walls of their lodges with trophies of game shot down. The result was that Africa and South Africa threatened to become entirely denuded of their wild game.

But in the Transvaal of South Africa the slaughter at last has been stopped. A halt has been called on the ruthless killing of wild game. The move was made as the result of co-operation between the South African Railways Company and Paul Selby, a mining engineer of Los Angeles, who has long interested himself in the project. With government sanction, a huge tract has been set aside as a preserve for South Africa's wild animal life. It is a space of five million acres, 250 miles long by 150 miles wide, bounded on the east by the Portuguese East Africa border, on the north by the Mintoto River and on the south by the Crocodile River. The western boundary is a chain of mountain ranges. Through the southern boundary of the huge game preserve, where hundreds of thousands of all sorts of animals, including lions, leopards, gnu, hartebeest, giraffes, zebras, buffalo and numerous other species, will be free from the high-powered rifles of the hunters, the railway company has built a line.

The new type of hunter, which none of the officials entrusted with the carrying out of the new game laws has any objection to, is armed with a camera—frequently a motion picture camera. They "shoot" the wild animals with this weapon, which enables them to bring home trophies that do not represent the life of the game.

One of the most intrepid of the wild game hunters who has been "camera hunting" in the last of the great game preserves, is J. H. "Jack" Lieb, star camera man of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer News, who has taken some extraordinary pictures of the beasts in the five-million-acre tract, which are now being shown in the leading motion picture houses throughout the country. There are just as many thrills connected with camera-hunting as with gun-hunting; more, in fact, for when a wild beast charges a man with a camera, the hunter is in a great deal more danger than if he had a gun. Yet Lieb has hunted for months with his movie camera, without having once been wounded.

In the same territory, the late Paul J. Rainey once shot nine lions in forty-five minutes.

Says Mr. Selby, whose patient work has brought about the new preserve:

"Rainey was not only an individual, but a type. There were scores like him. I regret to say that the same motivation animated the late Theodore Roosevelt. There was a time when the white big game hunters were more or less welcome in Africa. There were villages where lions and tigers made life a constant terror for the natives. The high-powered guns of the hunters were godsends to them.

"To shoot for protection, to kill for food, is and has always been a necessary part of life. But it got beyond that stage. Hundreds of giraffes, that had never harmed a human being, were shot down in sport that was only a miserable travesty of sport.

"In like manner gnu and hartebeest, buffalo and zebra, and other wild game which never harmed man, were slaughtered by the thousands in the name of sport that was nothing short of wilful murder. The so-called sportsmen, armed with guns against which nothing alive could stand, protected by all sorts of devices, accompanied by scores of natives who did everything but hold the game while it was being shot, vied with each other to see how many heads and skins they could bring home with them.

"We've put a stop to that in this preserve. The halt in big game murder will give us a chance to repopulate the jungles and forests with the wild life that has been threatened with extinction."

Close-up Photograph of the King of the Jungle by the Pioneer of an Army of Photographers.

# Hindu Women Discard Veils

A Typical Modern Hindu Costume to Be Seen Daily on the Riviera. Wives of Wealthy Hindus Now Enjoy the Freedom of Western Women, and Go About Unaccompanied and Unveiled.

THE most cosmopolitan section of the world, probably, is the Riviera in France, with its fashionable watering places to which flock the people of all nations. It is an interesting circumstance to note how the women of various countries, who possess certain characteristics of native styles and costumes, all look more or less alike when they stroll along the beaches.

Particularly interesting are the Hindu women who may sometimes be seen at the spas. The wives of wealthy Hindus now enjoy the freedom of western women. They go about not only unaccompanied, but unveiled. A few years ago this would have been considered an almost unforgiveable breach of custom.

The most common veil worn by Hindu women in the days before the world-wide emancipation of the fair sex from the hidebound custom of centuries, was called the rupatta. It was of various colors and materials, about a yard and a half wide by three yards long, worn over the head and thrown over the left shoulder. It was considered absolutely essential to modesty for women to have a head covering. Married women were permitted to wear brighter colors than the unmarried.

The veiling of the face by women has always been a practice among the Mohammedan races of the East and among those peoples who have come under the influence of Islam. It was observed only when women went outside the harem. Slaves and the very poor were sometimes permitted to go about unveiled, and the Bedouin women seldom went veiled. The face veil is called a burka. It is a long strip of white muslin covering the whole of the face except the eyes, and reaching nearly to the feet. Among the poorer classes the burka is made of coarse black crepe, or the raputta is drawn around the lower part of the face, doing double service as a head and face veil.

Turkey was among the first of the eastern nations to drop the veil that was a necessary part of the costume of every woman. Under the intensively modernistic policy of Kemal Pasha, the veil was discarded, and today is a rarity rather than the rule. Likewise the baggy pantaloons and the fez of the Turk have gone their way as part of the past, being replaced by European trousers and the regular derby or soft hat common in England and the United States.

The veil in Mohammedan countries symbolized the status of women. Now that it is being dropped, women are engaging in professions and careers.

# Ordered the Spanish Beauty Deported

BEAUTY and a pleasing smile has often caused American juries to acquit a woman of murder when the evidence left little or no doubt of the defendant's guilt. But the same charms, it seems, fail to make any impression on the stern immigration inspectors.

So Senorita Agueda Adorna, Castilian beauty who represented Spain at the Galveston Pageant of Pulchritude, and her chaperone, Senora Milaguos B. de Alba, are now on the high seas at the request of the United States Government. They were arrested in New Orleans at the request of immigration authorities simply because their passports had expired. Nor would all the smiles and wiles of the beautiful senorita move the inspectors.

Senorita Adorna explained she had planned to secure employment in New Orleans, and to make her home there. When that failed, she pleaded that she was to marry a citizen of New Orleans. When that failed she smiled and shrugged. Senora de Alba was even more philosophical.

"We've had a good time, but we must go home," she said. "The passport is out, and law is law. The Government says we must go home, so we go. Maybe we come back later and become Americanos—who knows?"

After being detained by the authorities for a week, the ladies were placed aboard a steamer sailing from New Orleans to Havana, and when they reached Havana they sailed on the first boat leaving for Spain.

Senorita Agueda Adorna, the Spanish Beauty, and Her Chaperone, Senora Milaguos B. de Alba, Who Have Been Ordered Deported After Having Overstayed the Amount of Time Permitted by Their Passports.

# Made Her Boy Friend Walk Home

IF young women who are indiscreet enough to go motoring with strange young men would let their brains work for them as did Helen Dodds, young Denver miss, recently, there would be less of this walking home business mentioned so frequently nowadays.

That, at least, is the belief of Chief of Police Robert F. Reed of Denver.

Chief Reed does not recommend that girls go motoring with young men on short acquaintance, but he realizes they will do it in spite of all advice to the contrary; so he feels that he is not entirely out of order in suggesting to girls that they use their brains instead of their feet when they get in a pinch.

Miss Dodds went to a public dance to while away an evening and there met a very nice young man. That is, he was nice until he got nasty. When that happened Miss Dodds was a long way from home and she felt her feet were not equal to the task that seemed to confront her. So she decided to be agreeable until such time as it suited her purpose to be otherwise.

"I know where there's a wayside inn, not so very far from here," she suggested. "Let's go there. Maybe we can get a drink, too."

The young man was agreeably surprised. He wasn't looking for such helpful co-operation. So they drove to the inn.

"You go in and make the arrangements," she prompted.

He went, but the door had scarcely closed behind him when Miss Dodds was behind the wheel, with her dainty right foot on the starting pedal.

The roar of the engine brought the young man out quickly—but not soon enough.

Miss Dodds was speeding down the road toward the city.

"Walk home yourself and see how you like it," she flung over her shoulder.

But the walk wasn't the end of the story for him. Miss Dodds turned his machine over to the police when she got back to town and when he went to claim it jail doors were yawning to receive him.

"Such incidents as these," says the police chief, "will do more than the police can toward the discouragement of these automobile Lotharios. I think every young woman who gets into the car of a strange man deserves to have some sort of lesson, but one of the best things she can do is to learn how to drive."

Miss Helen Dodds, of Denver, Colorado, Who Turned the Tables on Her Boy Friend by Making Him Walk Home From an Auto Ride.

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# How the "Indian Sign" Pursues Rich Mr. Porter of Kansas

## After Serving Two Years as Valet to Old "Sitting Bull," to Save His Scalp, He Takes an Attractive Indian Girl Home, His Wife Kills Herself and Two Grandchildren, and Now the "Squaw" Sues Him for $10,000,000

**An Attack by Sitting Bull's Indians on an Immigrant Train. In Precisely Such a Raid as This Mr. Porter Was Captured When a Boy, and Humiliatingly Forced to Serve Two Years as the Redskin Chieftain's White Valet.**

EVERYONE knows that "The Indian Sign" is a favorite term of gentlemen of the turf and other spheres of chance for a jinx or hoodoo, only they say that "The Indian Sign" is much harder to get rid of than either of the other two.

And Mr. Joseph H. Porter, wealthiest citizen of the State of Kansas, and one of the shrewdest business minds in the Middle West, is now perfectly certain that this is true.

Back many years ago, when he was a boy, Mr. Porter acted for two years as the involuntary white valet to Sitting Bull, the great Sioux chieftain who wiped out General Custer and his whole army at the battle of the Little Big Horn. Sitting Bull's braves wanted to take his youthful scalp, but there was something about the lad that caught the big chief's fancy. So, for twice twelve months, Porter did the Indian equivalent of preparing Sitting Bull's tub, laid out his evening feathers and buckskins, curry-combed him down, and managed to hold on to his own hair.

One would think that after an experience of this kind Mr. Porter would have been off Indians for life. But no, he wasn't.

For another Indian is after his scalp, this time his financial one. It is no bow-legged, old, copper-skinned buck this time, but a "squaw," a lady Indian, Leona Mae Byers, known as "The Pocahontas of the Flint Hills." She is a full-blooded Cherokee redskin, and is asking the courts for $10,000,000, and may get twice that away from Mr. Porter.

Pocahontas first came to him as an innocent Indian maid, with soft voice and modest, downcast eyes. She had just graduated from the Presbyterian Indian school at Sallisaw, Oklahoma.

Now, after thirteen years of service as his private secretary and bookkeeper, she has just resigned, putting in her claim at the same time for all those millions. She does not want it as back salary, however. She claims it as alimony—although the two were never married.

"Why do they call her 'Pocahontas'?" cries Mr. Porter. "Pocahontas saved a white man's life, while this Injun is trying to ruin one."

The loss of ten million would hardly ruin Joe Porter because it would leave him with twenty to thirty million, but it might kill him because tradition has it that he never lost a dollar or spent one extravagantly in his entire 76 years. It was this economical tendency which moved him to employ the innocent Leona Mae rather than a white male. About thirteen years ago Mr. Porter was already a very rich man in the cattle business, but he was able to keep accounts in a little dog-eared book, though mostly in his head.

Then suddenly oil was found on his great ranches and the dollars rolled in on him so fast that his primitive accounting system would not do. Among the replies to his advertisement for a combination bookkeeper and secretary he investigated that of Miss Leona Mae Byers because her salary demand was lowest.

He found a pretty and bashful Indian maid, in her early twenties, teaching school, and gave her the job. He knew "Injuns" and how to manage them. In his wild boyhood days, on the prairie, he remembered the simple and direct methods of dealing with squaws. When the white man wanted a squaw for any purpose, he beckoned and she came into his cabin. When he grew tired of her, he simply led her to the door, made a gesture toward the wide-open spaces and she grunted and departed.

Leona Mae knew he was very rich, and traveled out to his 15,000-acre ranch in Elks County expecting to see a sort of baronial mansion, such as she had read existed in England and Long Island. What she found was a ramshackle mass of ells and wings, stuck together any which way and growing up out of a mess of weeds, uncut grass and wild shrubbery. Mr. Porter doesn't believe in frittering away his wealth on architecture and landscaping. The Cherokee maiden was disappointed at such visible signs of economy, but she thought anything was better than school teaching. The boss met her at the door and she asked him the name of the place. He answered:

"Hell."

Regardless of the color of her skin, Miss Byers was an educated lady and her Presbyterian teachers had told her what to say to a man who swore in a lady's presence. She said it.

"Aw, pull in your neck!" he replied. "You asked me the name of this place and that's its name. If you can think of a better name for the place I'll change it."

**Leona Mae, Pure-Blood Cherokee, at "Hell," Mr. Porter's Picturesquely Named Big Kansas Place**

It must have fitted, because she never tried. His books, once started, were easy for her trained mind and left most of the day to ride around the great ranch and enjoy herself. Her employer, though some forty years older, was still a vigorous man in the saddle and in all other respects and took a more than fatherly fancy to the pretty Indian girl. With squawlike complacency she accepted the white man's attentions. Their intimacy became well known in the county and she was called "old Joe's squaw."

This peculiar May-and-December romance went on serenely enough for about five years and then was disturbed by a triple tragedy that was the talk of the State. It seems that all this time Porter had a wife who, with his two grandchildren, was living quietly at Wichita. One day, brooding over the fact that a "squaw" had taken her place in the affections of her wealthy husband and suspecting unjustly that that was where all his money was going, she mixed a glassful of carbolic acid and wood alcohol.

Mrs. Porter forced the two children to swallow some of the death cocktail and when they ceased kicking, drank the rest herself. The three deaths caused some unpleasant remarks to be made to "Joe's squaw."

The young woman vowed that she had never heard of the old man's wife, and that he had always promised to marry her some day. This was thought strange because most everyone else in the State knew it. However, now that it was called to her attention, Miss Byers put in a demand that Mr. Porter marry her. She says that he agreed to do so as soon as he could get around to it.

Indians are proverbially patient, but after seven more years passed without any wedding bells, this Indian told the old procrastinator that she doubted if his intentions were serious, or words to that effect. Mr. Porter did not argue. He led her to the front door and made a sweeping gesture toward the distant horizon. The squaw understood and departed, but first she collected a check big enough to buy her a fine, big tepee. In fact, she bought a hotel at Beaumont, the nearest town. There also she brought Mr. Porter's papers and continued to attend to his affairs.

For several months peace reigned in both establishments and then one day Joe received a note from his ex-squaw which read:

"Though far away you are just as close as ever."

Mr. Porter, now "verging onto 76," was still a vigorous man in all respects and he guessed that this message meant that the young Cherokee was thinking affectionately of him again. That got him thinking, too, and so, one evening, he made a sentimental journey from "Hell" to the hotel, buying half a pound of candy on the way. Alas, he guessed wrong. The Indian lady friend was not in a romantic frame of mind at all and explained the "closeness" referred to his not paying some bills for her.

It has been said on good authority that "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned," but, according to the accounts, this elderly gentleman put up a good imitation of one. Before the trouble was over, he had turned all of Leona Mae's perfectly good cash-paying guests out into the street in their night shirts and had smashed all her electric lights. The guests went, not so much out of respect for his gray hairs as respect for his reputation for being quick and accurate with a gun.

In the morning he awoke in that same hotel, with a headache and much subdued. After breakfast Leona Mae informed him that all his papers had been shipped back to the ranch and that he could go there, too. And this time it was the squaw that led the pale-face to the front door and made the gesture toward the sky-line.

"I consider this cruel and inhuman treatment," she explained, "and I am going to get a divorce from you."

"What do you mean—divorce?" asked the aged multi-millionaire. "I thought you were always complaining because I never married you."

"Yes," replied the Cherokee lady, "I would have preferred a ceremony, for the looks of things, but I consider that I have been your common-law wife ever since the former Mrs. Porter died."

"Oh, very well," said Porter and returned to "Hell." But it wasn't very well when he received the papers the other day asking divorce and one-half of all his property, or at least $10,000,000. Leona Mae's attorney is Preston Davis, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. To save himself, if possible, from being scalped in court by this "wild Injun," Mr. Porter has employed some of the most expensive legal talent in the State.

**Mr. Joseph H. Porter, Who Doesn't Seem to Be Able to Get Rid of the "Indian Sign."**

Mr. Porter estimates that he is 76 years old, but is not certain. Things moved too fast in his youth to watch the calendar closely and his first distinct memory is of running away from his father's Mississippi steamboat at the age of six. He rode freights to Chicago, where for a year or two he earned his keep as handy boy in a restaurant. One day he heard a waiter telling the cook that the special order of chops was for a party of Englishmen, on a cattle-buying tour through Kansas, Nebraska, and the Indian Territory to Texas.

Joe quietly laid down the potatoes he was peeling and went around to the front of the restaurant. When the Englishmen came out he attacked them with vigorous arguments for taking him along. They took him and thus was laid the foundation of his knowledge of the cattle business in which he has remained ever since, except for the thrilling years as white valet to Sitting Bull. It was a job he did not seek and one from which it was not easy to resign.

**Old Sitting Bull, Who Probably Got a Lot of Grim Fun Out of Mr. Porter's Two Years of Involuntary Servitude.**

When he was about twelve years old he was riding herd at the rear of a bunch of cattle when a party of Sioux swooped down, drove off the rearmost cattle and took Porter prisoner. He expected to be scalped, but instead was taken before Sitting Bull himself, who took a fancy to the youth and made him his personal attendant.

So for two years young Porter accompanied the famous old Indian raider and participated in all his battles and forays. In this way he gained his insight into Indian character that seems to have failed him in the declining years of his long life.

One day the chief of chiefs lay stricken in his tepee. The medicine men had done their best or worst and told him that he would die. Joe's scalp began to tingle, for his favored position with the great leader had incurred the jealousy of many ambitious young braves, and he suspected that Sitting Bull's obsequies would be promptly followed by his own, probably with painful trimmings. But the sick man thought so, too, and, organizing a bodyguard of trusted warriors, he had them escort the white boy safely to Omaha.

**Leona Mae Byers, Who Is No Relation to Sitting Bull, But Who Is After Mr. Porter's Financial Scalp, Just as the Old Chieftain's Braves Were After His Hairy One.**

A somewhat inscrutable Providence, however, caused Sitting Bull to recover, so that ten years later he was able to inflict the greatest defeat the United States regulars ever suffered at the hands of the Indian. Porter always speaks with respect and even affection of the great intelligence and even kindness of the man who directed the massacre at Little Big Horn.

From Omaha, Porter drifted back into the cattle business and followed the herds across the plains' trails, first as cow-puncher and then as trader. A half century ago he purchased his Wichita ranch and later added to his Kansas holdings. Oil made him a multi-millionaire. The "black gold" was found on all his properties. There seems to be no doubt that he is the possessor of the greatest personal fortune in the Sunflower State.

Joe Porter, although so plentifully endowed with this world's goods, values every dollar of the same nevertheless. His reputation for economy is proverbial throughout Kansas. The day-in-and-day-out costume of the State's richest man consists of very much patched shoes and trousers, a soft shirt and a leather-thong necktie, which also does service as a watch chain.

One day Joe visited a cattleman friend who was laid up in a hospital. He eyed the surroundings disapprovingly and remarked:

"Hospital must cost you a lot of money."

"Well, Joe, it's comfortable here and I like it. After all, we can't take our money with us when we die."

"Is that so?" snorted Porter. "King Tut did."

Therefore Mr. Porter's grief at the prospect of parting with $10,000,000 or more of his carefully nursed fortune to an "Injun" is deep and sincere.

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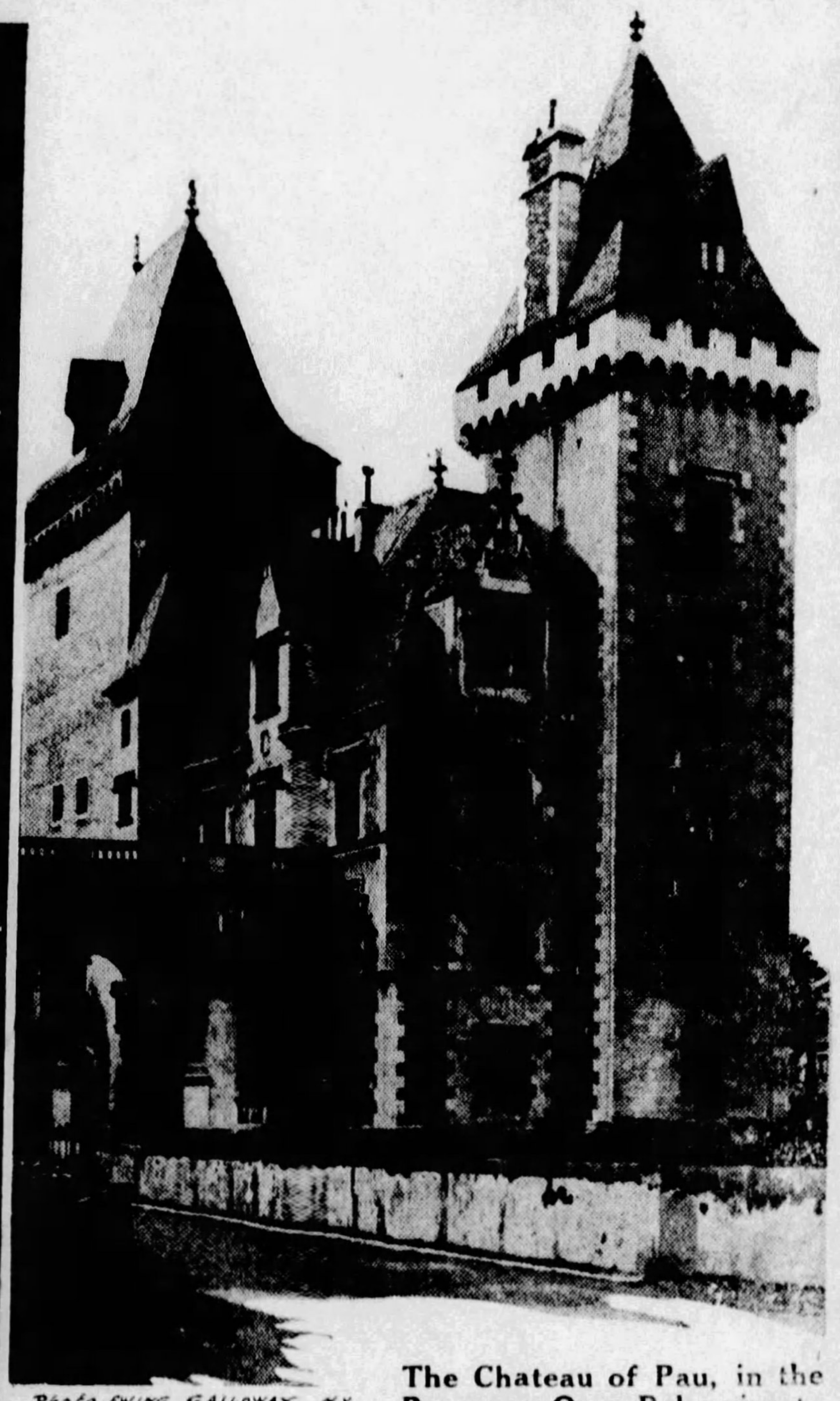
# Searching for the Royal Bones of France's "Queen of Love"

## *Antiquaries to Dig Beneath the Floor of the Forgotten Old Cathedral of Lescar in the Pyrenees to Find if the Lovely (and Somewhat Scandalous) Marguerite de Valois Was Really Buried There*

*Marguerite de Valois Saved a Wounded Huguenot Gentleman Who Took Refuge in Her Bedroom From the Massacre Started By Her Cruel Mother, and Nursed Him Back to Health.*




**The Chateau of Pau, in the Pyrenees, Once Belonging to Henry of Navarre and Where For a Time He Imprisoned His Wife, Marguerite de Valois.**

**Marguerite de Valois, "The Queen of Love." By a French Old Master.**

**The Terrible Queen Catherine de Medici, Mother of the Fair Marguerite, Who Spread Death All Around Her by Poison, Stratagem and Massacre.**

**King Henry of Navarre, Marguerite's Rather Complaisant Husband.**

PARIS, Sept. 22.

SEARCH is to be made for the tomb and bones of the lovely Queen Marguerite de Valois, neglected wife of Henry of Navarre, the hero of the white plume.

Queen Marguerite incarnates perhaps more than any other person the romance, the wickedness, the splendor and the mystery of the Valois period of French history. She was the daughter of the sinister Catherine de Medici, but appears to have inherited the temperament of the more open-hearted Valois kings, her ancestors.

Her love affairs are fabulous in more senses than one. According to legend, they were incredibly numerous and very fantastic. Her husband, King Henry of Navarre, could easily match her, however, in the number of his affairs. They were married for reasons of state, and agreed to be strangers on their wedding night. After years of quarreling and intriguing, they separated and finally she obtained a divorce.

Marguerite, as a divorced queen, was not very prominent at the time of her death, which occurred in Paris, and there is much doubt as to where she was buried. Several authorities, including a manuscript account of her death in the National Library, say that she was buried in the cathedral of the old city of Lescar, near the Pyrenees. Another authority says she was buried in Paris, but cannot show the place.

Lescar is an ancient city in the province of Bearn, which was the ancestral home of Henry of Navarre. It was a place of importance in the Middle Ages, but happened to be a centre over which the religious wars of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries were fought. It was devastated at that time and the cathedral deprived of all its monuments and ornaments.

"There is not a tomb or monument of any kind left in the cathedral," says Louisa Stuart Costello, an authority on the Bearn country. "The church itself has been so much altered as to be scarcely the same; it is still of great extent and is imposing as to size; a few strange old pillars, with grotesque capitals, remain of its earliest date.

"When one thinks of the former magnificence of this town and cathedral, and the pomp and circumstance of all the royal funerals which took place here; of all the gorgeous tombs and splendid ceremonies, and, looking around, beholds only ruined towns and crumbling walls, the contrast is striking to the mind.

"The most important tombs which once adorned this sanctuary were those of the young Prince of Bearn and King of Navarre, who died in 1483; Jean II, who died in 1516, and his wife, Catherine de Foix, and Marguerite de Valois."

Several scholars say that it was another Marguerite de Valois, the grandmother of Henry of Navarre, who was buried in Lescar and whose tomb has been lost. A lively controversy has arisen and the departmental authorities have given permission to excavate beneath the floor of the old cathedral and search for the royal tomb. It is expected that many discoveries of great interest will be made.

Marguerite de Valois was a pawn in the astonishing intrigues of her mother Queen Catherine de Medici. There is no limit to the crimes which have been charged against this remarkable woman, who carried a poisoned dagger always with her. An offshoot of the Medici family of Florence at a time when the art of poisoning had reached its greatest height, Catherine pursued her studies intensively after becoming Queen of France.

One of her highest ambitions was to remove Henry of Navarre, a cousin of the King of France, but his surprising luck enabled him to escape every time. According to a widely accepted story, she prepared a book soaked in deadly poison and stuck many of the leaves slightly together, so that a person without hygienic education would wet his fingers to separate them. The book was on hunting, a subject in which Henry of Navarre was intensely interested.

The old Queen, according to one version, sent her daughter Marguerite to give the book to her husband, Henry of Navarre, who was staying in the Louvre. According to another version, Queen Catherine sent the book by her younger son, who was in the plot and anxious to remove Henry.

At any rate, it was left on Henry's table for his entertainment. But before he came in Queen Catherine's older son, King Charles IX, dropped into chat with Henry. Not finding him there, he picked up the book and began to absorb the poison, as it had been intended Henry should do.

Very soon the King began to feel pains. When he allowed his faithful hound to lick the book and the animal curled up and died on the spot, he felt sure that something was wrong. He sent for Master Rene, the expert Florentine poisoner, who was kept about the palace by his mother to help in her designs. This is how the episode is described by Aleander Dumas:

"'Ah,' said the King, turning pale, 'the book was poisoned!' Then, suddeny calling up his recollections, 'Thousand devils! I touched every page with my finger; and at every page I raised my finger to my lips to moisten it. These faintings—these pains—these vomitings! I am a dead man!' He remained for an instant motionless under the weight of this frightful idea; then, raising himself with a hoarse groan, he went hastily towards the door. 'Let some one go instantly and with all despatch,' he cried, 'to Maitre Rene, and bring him here in ten minutes. Let one of you mount a horse and lead another one, that you may return the sooner. If Maitre Ambrose Pare arrives, desire him to wait.'

* * *

"'Listen to me, Rene, and listen attentively,' said the King. 'You poisoned the Queen of Navarre with gloves; you poisoned the Prince de Porcien with the smoke of a lamp; you tried to poison M. de Conde with a scented apple. Rene, I will have your flesh torn off your bones, shred by shred, with red-hot pincers, if you do not tell me to whom this book belongs.'

"The Florentine saw that he must not trifle with Charles's anger, and resolved to reply with audacity. 'And if I tell the truth, Sire, who will guarantee me from not being more cruelly tortured than if I hold my tongue?'

"'I will.'

"'Will you give me your royal word?'

"'On my honor as a gentleman, your life shall be spared,' said the King.

"'Then this book belongs to me.'

"'To you,' replied Charles, starting, and gazing on him with bewildered eye:

"'Yes, to me.'

"'Her Majesty the Queen-mother took it from my house.'

"'The Queen-mother!' exclaimed Charles.

"'Yes.'

"'And with what intention?'

"'With the intention, as I believe, of having it sent to the King of Navarre, who had asked for a book of this description, that he might study hawking.'

"'Ah!' said Charles. 'And is that it? I understand it all. This book, indeed, was in Henriot's chamber. There is a destiny, and I submit to it.'

"At this moment Charles was seized with a dry and violent cough, followed by another attack of pain in the stomach; he uttered two or three stifled groans and fell back in his chair."

Marguerite, with all her failings, does not seem to have been as ruthless as her mother. There is a pretty story of how she saved a wounded man who had crawled into her bedroom during the St. Bartholomew massacre. Some queens, indeed, would have had a man put to death for being caught in such an intrusion. Here is Queen Marguerite's account of the episode taken from her own memoirs:

"Just as I was asleep," says she, "I behold a man knocking with feet and hands at the door and shouting, 'Navarre! Navarre!' My nurse, thinking it was the King, my husband, runs quickly to the door and opens it. It was a gentleman named M. de Leran, who had a sword-cut on the elbow, a gash from a halberd on the arm, and was still pursued by four archers, who all came after him into my bedroom. He, wishing to save himself, threw himself on to my bed; as for me, feeling this man who had hold of me, I threw myself out of bed towards the wall, and he after me, still holding me round the body.

"I did not know this man, and I could not tell whether he had come thither to offer me violence, or whether the archers were after him in particular, or after me. We both screamed, and each of us was as much frightened as the other. At last it pleased God that M. de Nancay, captain of the guards, came in, who, finding me in this plight, though he felt compassion, could not help laughing; and, flying into a great rage with the archers for this discretion, he made them begone, and gave me the life of that poor man who had hold of me, whom I had put to bed and attended to in my closet, until he was well."

Brantome, the lively old French writer, who is responsible for much of the gossip about Valois times, is very enthusiastic about Queen Marguerite's beauty. He says Don John of Austria went all the way to Liege to see her at the baths and took all his officers with him. For the gentlemen of her household, says Brantome, it was paradise to see her every day.

Probably Queen Marguerite has been the victim of some malicious gossip. They have given her a surprising list of lovers. At the time of her marriage it is said her favorite was the Duke de Guise. Others favored by her were the Count Bussy d'Amboise and the Chevalier Harlay de Chanvalon.

An often repeated story is that Queen Marguerite sometimes took a fancy to a young man of such low rank that she did not dare to recognize him by daylight or have it known that she had been friendly with him. In such cases she gave the young man a rendezvous in the Tour de Nesle, that romantic old building on the banks of the Seine that has been destroyed. After a night of feasting and merrymaking, a couple of Queen Marguerite's retainers would end the young lover's life, tie him in a sack and throw him out of a tower window into the Seine. Thus, she thought, he could tell no tales, but somehow dead men have a way of coming back.

At one time of her life, they say, she wore a magnificent brocaded gown having twelve pockets, in each of which was the heart of a lover. Only lovers who had been uncommonly distinguished received this singular honor.

Queen Marguerite passed eighteen years of her life imprisoned in various castles selected by her husband. It is said that her imprisonment was due to the charges of a nobleman who had been her lover and was enraged to find that he was not alone. Her husband, Henry of Navarre, had no desire to see her at large, as she was the last member of the old Valois royal family and might have been proposed for the throne in place of himself. Her imprisonment did not stop her amusements and relaxations.

Marguerite spent the last years of her life in a brave struggle with age and death. She always wore a fresh blond wig. To obtain them she kept twelve handsome young blond footmen, who were ordered to let their hair grow long. Each month the hair of one was cut and thus furnished the Queen with a new wig.

This versatile Queen passed much time with scholars, writers and philosophers discussing of love and preaching it. Thus she came to be known as "the Queen of Love." But she had lost her political importance, and so it happened that she passed away rather quietly and learned men are now hunting for her bones.

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# All Right For a Wronged Wife to Kill Her Rival?

Mrs. Perkins, Crouching in Her New Hat and Borrowed Dress Behind Pearl Owens, Says Her Husband Came Up to Pearl and Said: "I have arranged to have a berth in the Pullman." And Mrs. Perkins, Without a Word, Thrust Herself Up on the Seat, Placed Her Pistol at the Base of "The Other Woman's" Head, and Blew Out Her Brains, While Perkins Fled and All the Rest of the Car Was in Panic.

## Kentucky Extending the "Unwritten Law" to Cover Jealous Mrs. Perkins, Who Crouched in the Train Seat Behind "the Other Woman," Heard Her Husband Making a Rendezvous in the Sleeping Car and Promptly Killed Her

A NEW application of the "unwritten law" has just been made in Kentucky, permitting the wronged wife to kill the "other woman" just as husbands have "unwritten license" to kill the "other man."

Just before midnight, recently, two women stood on the railroad platform at Danville, Kentucky. One was "Miss" Pearl Owens of Louisville, 27 years old, divorced, pretty, of irresponsible temperament and evidently in high spirits. She had a suit case and was going on a pleasant journey, so she hummed a little tune happily as she paced up and down, waiting for her train.

Her ticket read to Chattanooga, but Fate had determined that instead she was on her way to the Louisville cemetery.

Undoubtedly Pearl noticed another woman, older and not so pretty, who had no luggage and hummed no tune but stood silently in the shadows, her helmet-shaped bonnet pulled unusually far down over her face. This silent figure was Mrs. Ida Cross Perkins, wife of Logan Perkins of Whitley City, Clerk of the Circuit Court of McCreary County, Ky., and mother of two daughters, Jean Perkins, six and Mildred, nine years old.

The pretty "Miss" Owens, a divorcee with a seven-year-old son of her own, but living alone in her gay little apartment in Jefferson Street, Louisville, had never met Mrs. Perkins, but she certainly knew of her.

If there is anything in woman's intuition it should have warned the pretty one to look out for the other one. When occasionally that pulled-down helmet was raised to permit the hidden eyes to gaze at Pearl she should have felt it. But there was no premonition and the silent woman watched the pretty and happy one until the train steamed in.

Pearl Owens climbed aboard and took a seat in the day coach. She may or may not have taken note that the woman with the dowdily pulled-down hat was at her heels and slipped into the seat behind her. The train rattled along as it always did on that run and the conductor collected tickets from the two women without suspecting that Death also was riding.

As the train approached Somerset, the door at the front end of the coach opened with a squeak and in marched Mr. Perkins, husband of the woman in the helmet hat. His eyes searched the car and lit up with pleased recognition, not of his wife but of the pretty Pearl Owens who made room for her friend beside her. Perkins sat down, first giving a casual glance to the woman behind of whose features he could glimpse only the chin. A bandit's mask would not have been a more perfect disguise than that borrowed hat and dress.

The husband entered into conversation with Pearl. Exactly what they said is in dispute, but Mrs. Perkins has stated that she heard every word of it and listened quietly until Pearl asked Perkins if they would have to ride in the day coach all night. Mrs. Perkins says that her husband replied:

"I'll have a berth in the Pullman in a few minutes."

This, apparently, was all that Mrs. Perkins thought she needed to hear. She drew a revolver, placed the muzzle behind Pearl's left ear and pulled the trigger. The bullet traveled all the way through the pretty woman's head and put a period to her gay conversation. She was killed instantly.

It was a complete and thorough job. But to make sure, Mrs. Perkins fired again as Pearl's body pitched forward, the second bullet tearing through her shoulder.

The whole carload of passengers jumped at the first crash of the heavy-calibred weapon, and at the second they began burrowing under their seats. Perkins, almost stunned by the two explosions so close to his ear, turned to see who was doing the shooting. The helmet hat tipped upward and he now saw and recognized the old familiar features of his wife. He ran.

It so happened that Perkins was quite safe to remain where he was. The wife who had so thoroughly removed the other woman had no intention of harming him. Her plans did not contemplate that he should cease to be a provider for herself and her offspring. Not being a mind-reader, he had no way of guessing this. Mr. Perkins dashed down the aisle, out of the door and on, to the last car, the smoker, where he took up a safety-first position on the rear platform, ready to jump if necessary.

Mrs. John D. Cutts, of Selma, Alabama, Who Also Went Gunning for "The Other Woman," Shot the Wrong One, But Was Triumphantly Exonerated by a Jury Under the Southern Code.

A flagman whom he knocked down in transit between two of the cars, went back to investigate and found the passengers of the day coach, except one woman, on the floor and out of sight, all but their feet and legs. This woman was brandishing a revolver which she readily surrendered to the train man. Mrs. Perkins cooly gave her name and admitted that she had killed the other woman whose name she also revealed.

Mrs. Perkins told her story of killing the other woman, to the police but she was not taken to jail. Chief of Police Robert Warren had her remain at his own home rather a guest than a prisoner from that Friday night until the next Monday morning when she was taken before Judge Napier Adams of the Circuit Court. Her attorney, W. Boyd Morrow, brother of former Governor Edwin P. Morrow, of the state and now member of the Railroad Labor Board, waived examination. Hearing of her case by the Grand Jury to determine whether or not she is to be indicted for murder was set down for early October. Bail was set for the astonishingly nominal sum of $5,000, was immediately produced, and then the woman who had killed another woman was released.

The most remarkable part of the proceedings was the behavior of the spectators. While the men were not so inclined to be demonstrative, their wives, sisters and even grandmothers crowded around the prisoner, embracing, petting and assuring her of their support and approval. They promised in advance to put up any amount of bail the judge might order. Mrs. Perkins left the courthouse amid cries of;

"Don't worry, the Grand Jury won't indict you." "If it does, you'll be acquitted in a jiffy." "You did exactly right." "Nobody blames you the least mite." "Just look at those little daughters. Any mother would be justified in doing what she did."

The married women of Kentucky are interested in this case because it represents a principle which they wish to have clearly established.

They argue that if the "unwritten law" gives the husband the right to kill a man who has invaded the home, then a wife is even more justified in taking the life of the woman who has done her a worse injury. A wife's pride and sentiments are presumably as much outraged as a husband's at knowing that a life-partner is untrue. But in addition, the wife is distressed by the financial and economical problem which faces her, especially if she has children.

Mrs. Perkins and Her Two Children.

If she gets a divorce and heavy alimony, her situation is precarious. Finding the burden too heavy, the divorced man is quite likely to dispose of his business and disappear with the other woman. Or he may die. In that event, the alimony stops, the divorced wife has no share in his property and finds that the life insurance she relied upon once has been transferred to her rival or allowed to lapse.

Should the wronged wife, for her children's sake, pretend not to know of the affair, the situation is made unendurable by the knowledge that the other woman is getting money that would otherwise be hers to spend. Whatever she does seems to play into the hands of her irresponsible rival. In their exasperation wives frequently kill their erring husbands and almost as frequently juries set them free. Often these self-made widows regret it later when they face a life of poverty and must bring up their children disgraced by the knowledge that their mother murdered their father.

The women of Kentucky who are making such a to-do about this case believe that if killing is necessary to protect the home, the logical person for the injured wife to kill is the other woman. This not only puts an end to the affair without financial loss to the wife, but it should have a still more important moral effect.

Pearl Owens, Whom Mrs. Perkins Killed.

Concisely put, the argument for giving the wife the unwritten right to slay the other woman is as follows:

A man is a bread-winner and a woman's most valuable asset. Nature made him susceptible to feminine attractions but the same susceptibility which makes it possible for the first woman to win him legitimately and domesticate him also makes it possible for another to steal him. A husband is really a domesticated animal, like a horse.

In the early frontier days when horses were almost as valuable as husbands, it was customary to hang horse-thieves, but nobody hanged the horse. On the same theory, a husband who has been stolen should be brought back and kept in harness while the other woman who usually produces nothing but trouble, should be shot, if anybody is.

Perkins admits that he had known Pearl for some time but, contrary to his wife's statement, asserts that he did not know she was on that train. The ultimate destination of Pearl was innocent enough. She was to have met her sisters, Mrs. Anna Freeman and Mrs. L. Y. Pulliam of Louisville, at Chattanooga, for a motor trip. The husband's presence on the same train, he says, was pure coincidence.

"No more coincidence than mine was," answers the avenging wife.

The "unwritten law" for the man has been upheld in Kentucky courts time and again. There is nothing in the written laws on which to base it. But that does not matter. It is a law above the law.

Its most powerful vindication came more than thirty years ago in court at Louisville. The defendant was a Louisville business man. He had killed his wife and the son of the then Governor of Kentucky when he found them together in a disreputable house in Louisville. Archie Brown who was slain was secretary to his father, Gov. John Young Brown, and he had come from Frankfort that morning to meet the woman.

Judge Reginald H. Thompson, a venerable jurist, sat on the bench and heard the evidence at the examining trial. Then he said:

"This man has done no wrong. His act teaches the adulterer and the adultress that they stand on the edge of the abyss that leads to ruin and death. Let him be dismissed."

Nothing more was done. Governor Brown accepted the "unwritten law" that took the life of his son.

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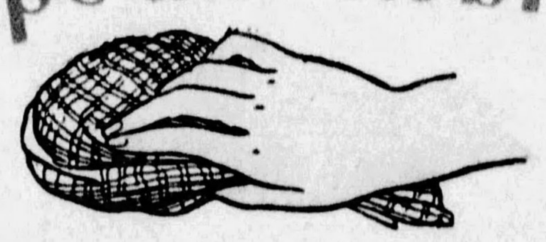

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# How the Little Crocodile "Comes to Town"

## *Remarkable Photographs of Its Entrance Into the World From the First Crack in Its Egg to Its Happy Smile When Out—And Curious New Facts About the Birth of Baby Saurians and Their First Cousins, the Birds*

**The End of the Crocodile Egg, Showing the Cracks Which Its Little Occupant Is Making From Within, and Some of the Remaining Food Matter Streaming Out.**

COMPARATIVELY few people realize that the big crocodiles and alligators, and the little chickens and huge ostriches, and all the feathered tribe, come from the same thing—an egg. And not many more people know that the reason for this is that both birds and crocodiles come down from a common ancestor, like man and the apes.

Some remarkable pictures have just been taken of the birth of a baby crocodile, and these are shown on this page.

First, there is the end of the egg. Cracks can be seen on it. These are the work of the busy little occupant inside who has determined to get out into the big world. The stalk-like appendage is not what it seems. It is what is left over of the contents of the egg when mother crocodile laid it, and this liquid which has done much toward the comfort and nutrition of the baby saurian is now pouring out of the cracks.

The next picture shows a little trap door which the baby has knocked loose by gentle repeated blows of his nose. And that nose is now curiously protruding and taking a sniff of the great outdoors which his eyes have not yet seen.

**The Baby Croc's Nose Cautiously Protrudes From the Chipped Hole.**

Reassured, the baby then sticks his whole head out, as shown in the large picture opposite. It is a contemplative, rather amazed glance that he gives, but the vista is apparently reassuring, for in the next picture one sees the infant giving a hearty laugh of approval, and he has gained courage enough to move out as far as his shoulders.

The next step is to release the forearms from the shell, and here is shown how the infant "croc" does it.

And next there is the calm and contented smile as he looks around upon what must be a very amazing panorama.

Here is one great difference between the crocodile baby and the human baby. Most human babies are cuddled a long time before they get a peep out into the world. Impressions must come to them slowly, and they are spread over many days and months. The children of very primitive peoples see more, it has been found, than the civilized babies and learn quicker up to a certain point. But after that point they rather come to a standstill while the the civilized child forges ahead. The reason for this is plain. Living in rougher surroundings with the necessity of having to look after itself much earlier, the savage child has to learn as much as it can as quick as it can, to survive.

**And Now the Head and Neck Are Out and He Seems to Be Having a Good Laugh at What Meets His Eyes.**

The baby crocodile is up against the same problem—only a much more severe one. Its mother has left it long ago, leaving the egg in which it was to hatch out, in its nest on a sunny bank. Obviously, it has no idea whatever of a father. When it "comes to town," it is absolutely alone. Therefore, kind Nature gives it the power to leap almost immediately from babyhood into what at least can be called the equivalent of about a nine-year-old human childhood.

The birds, its cousins, being higher in the scale, are somewhat slower in acquiring intelligence. Every bird has its fledgling period when its mother and father both look after it, feed it, clean it and defend it as much as they can. The baby bird is therefore much nearer to the human baby than the crocodile baby.

The reptiles are near relatives of the birds, according to the doctrine of evolution. A fish first crawled out of the water and grew feet through crawling up trees. One of these animals hopped off the tree a good deal and thus developed wings and became the ancestor of the birds. The rest of the class climbed up and down for a much longer period and became the ancestors of four footed animals and man.

The relationship between the crocodile and the bird is curiously illustrated by some peculiarities shown by both during the mating season. Like many male birds the male crocodile takes on new and more brilliant colors and his disposition becomes more pugnacious. He spends his nights fighting and showing off generally for the edification of his future mate. Then, as soon as the short season is over, he loses interest in all such small business, refuses to take any responsibility for the family he has helped to produce and will go as far as to eat his own children if he happens on them when his stomach is empty.

To return to the baby crocodile, one fact will illustrate how well equipped for life he comes into the world. As soon as he crawls out of his shell he is able to catch a good sized fish and can give a nip that will take a human finger off.

One should note carefully that the baby in the picture is a crocodile and not an alligator. Some people are ignorant of the difference between crocodiles and alligators, but the difference is worth heeding in case one meets any of the family on an exploration, for the crocodile is much more vicious and active than the alligator.

The crocodile has a longer and narrower head than the alligator and the fourth tooth of its lower jaw, a very large one, fits into a groove in the upper jaw. Nearly all crocodiles live in the Old World and all alligators in the New World, but there is a species of crocodile, now very rare, existing in Florida and Cuba.

Crocodiles seem to be more interesting than alligators. Herodotus, who was authority for most of the ancient information about crocodiles, said that they shed tears when about to devour their prey. Thus they have become synonymous with villainous hypocrites for ages. Nobody has ever credited the alligators with such subtlety and immorality. Furthermore, the crocodiles were worshipped as divine in ancient Egypt. Alligators do not seem to have received this honor at any time. The best that can be said for them is that they make excellent bags.

The life of the crocodile and the alligator at the hatching stage is, however, very much the same. Long before the eggs are due, the crafty female crocodile crawls from her hole to some spot where the vegetation is especially thick and begins to build a nest. This is done by piling up a large quantity of leaves, grass, twigs, which the mother then packs solid by dragging her body back and forth across it many times. The reason for building the nest at this time, when the eggs are not due for several weeks, is to give the material of which it is made time to become soft and decomposed. When this has occurred, the eggs are laid well inside and covered over. The average number of eggs to one nest is 31, although nests have been found containing as many as 60. The crocodile is said to be more fertile in this respect than the alligator, frequently laying 100 or more eggs. Their eggs are hard—harder than a chicken's.

The process of incubation lasts about eight weeks and then, a few hours before hatching, a curious thing takes place. The unborn crocodiles or alligators begin to make a squeaking sound which can easily be heard several yards away. Although the reason for this squeaking is not positively known, it seems probable that it is intended to attract the attention of the mother crocodile so that she can open the nest which by this time is probably crusted over on the outside. On emerging from the shell the young appear too large ever to have been contained in eggs which are no bigger than those of a turkey. The baby crocodiles average about eight inches in length and, from the moment of birth, are very active and fierce. They probably have to be active to escape being eaten by their parents.

Alligator eggs are considered a delicacy in the southern part of the United States and the flesh, too, is eaten, although not so generally. It partakes of the quality of both fish and fowl.

**The Baby Crocodile, After Carefully Making a Hole in the End of Its Egg, Pauses to Consider the Strange New World Around It.**

**A Two-Year-Old Baby Crocodile and His Second Cousin, the Ostrich, Which Comes Down From the Same Common Ancestor, Although the Feathered Baby Looks Very Little Like the Scaled One, Except About the Face.**

Human interest in the crocodile goes back to the days when he was worshipped as divine on the banks of the Nile. In those remote times any crocodile with enterprise and a little luck might reasonably expect to arrive in its old age to the pleasant estate of deity. And being an Egyptian god was not an empty honor because it meant having a specially detailed priest take care of you all day long and pour large quantities of meat, milk, honey and cake down your gullet. Today, good little crocodiles can only look forward to the dubious benefit of being exhibited to the curious in a zoo or museum, the latter being a worthless honor owing to the fact that it necessitates being stuffed.

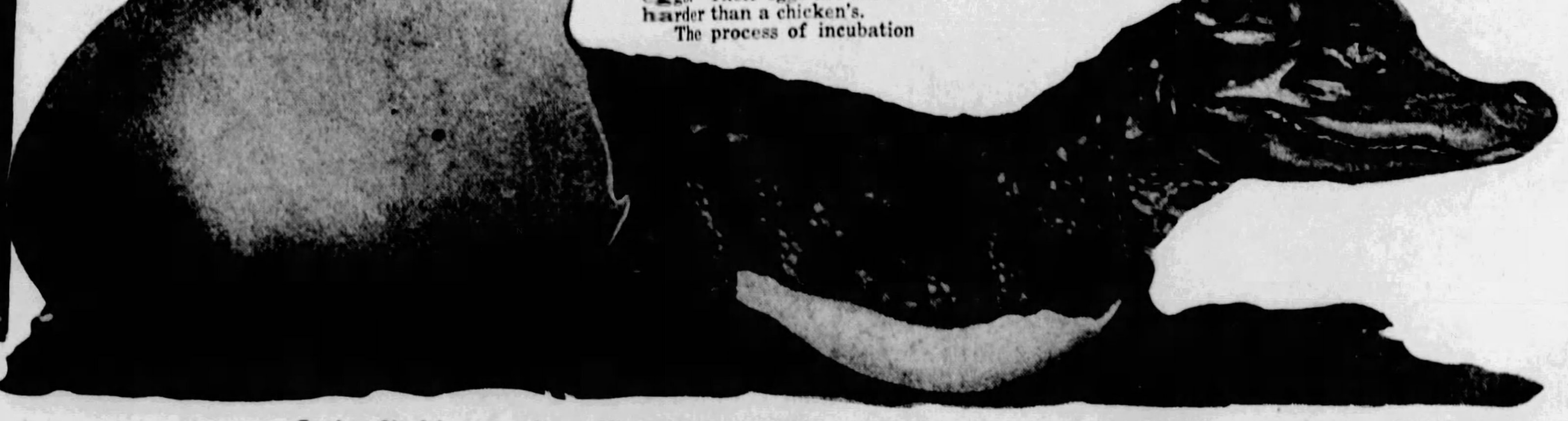
Crocodiles are quick and wary and it was hard for the ancient Egyptians, who lacked firearms, to kill them. The hunter had to resort to strategy. He baited a hook on the end of a pole with a freshly killed suckling pig and dangled it in the water at the river's edge. Then he hid near the pole and, taking another living pig, squeezed it until it squealed loudly. Attracted by the squeals the crocodile came upon the baited hook and swallowed it. The hunter then forced him up on shore and despatched him with a spear. But this method was clumsy and frequently did not succeed.

Mortality among the Egyptians from crocodiles was larger than the mortality among crocodiles from Egyptians and as a result the Egyptians feared the crocodiles. It is a rule that when men fear things and are unable to overcome them, they either try propitiation or flight. The Egyptians did both; they ran away and created a crocodile god whose name was Sebek and whom they established luxuriously in a beautiful city called Crocodilopolis, or Crocodile-town. And there in Crocodilopolis they plied their new god with worship, food and flattery in the hope that Sebek would not molest them. Old Herodotus, the Greek historian, after traveling in ancient Egypt, reported that he had seen tame crocodiles bedecked with jewels and fed on delicate foods whose bodies after death were carefully embalmed and buried with ceremony.

But with the invention of firearms the balance of fear between men and crocodiles shifted. A long process of intimidation was begun which has resulted in the fact that most modern crocodiles—excluding some species which have had little contact with human beings—are loath to attack a man. This reluctance is noticeable both among the alligators and crocodiles of this country and also of India. Near Indian villages are pools infested by crocodiles of a normally man-eating species. And yet the villagers move about in the water quite carelessly and it is a rare thing for a crocodile to injure one of them.

With the river crocodile, who is in less intimate association with men, the natives have to be more cautious. A clever method of safeguarding themselves is practised by the villagers along the Tana River in East Africa. Each village has a pet crocodile which, regularly fed, becomes quite tame. He frequents the river near the spot where water is drawn and, realizing it to be for his best interests, not only does not molest the natives himself but even prevents wild, hostile crocodiles from doing them damage. In this way the people are enabled to live in safety and the crocodile in ease.

**He Decides to Investigate a Little Further and Crawls Half Out of the Protecting Shell, Giving Wary Glances Around Him.**



**Seeing Nothing to Alarm Him, He Crawls Out of the Egg With a Contented Grin.**

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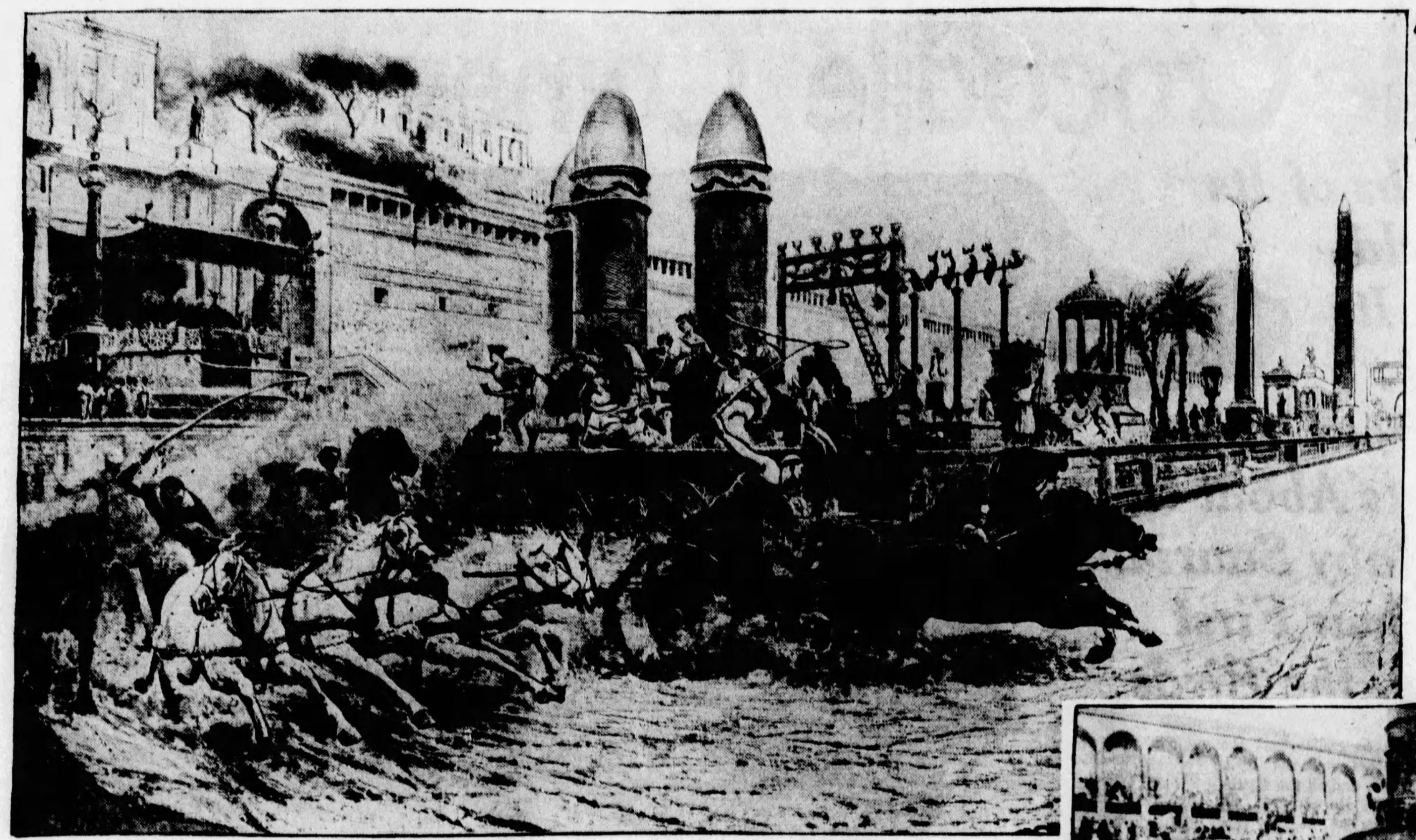
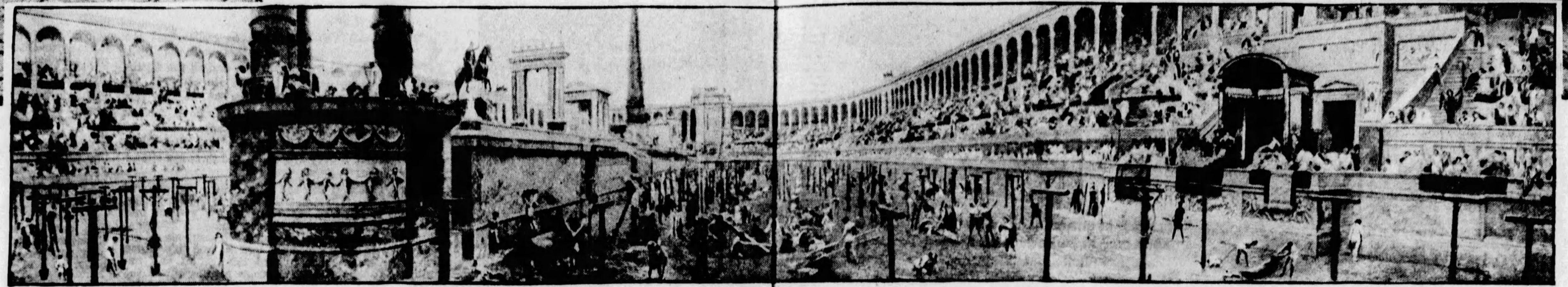


Chariot Race in the Circus Maximus, as Reconstructed by Professor E. Forti, the Distinguished Italian Antiquarian and Painter.

# Restoring the Circus Maximus of Old Rome

## The Italian Government Starts the Reconstruction of the Foremost Building of the Ancient World, Where 385,000 Spectators Witnessed the Chariot Races and Gladiators' Battles, and Where Cruel Nero Slaughtered the Early Christian Martyrs

During the Brutal Sports Emperor Nero Would Occasionally Descend Into the Arena from the Imperial Box, to Look Upon the Victims of the Games, as Shown in This Famous Painting by Semiradzki.



Martyrdom of the Christians in the Great Circus by the Emperor Nero, Showing the Wholesale Crucifixion of Hundreds of Men, Women and Children in a Single Day. From Painting by Jan Styka, Distinguished Polish Artist.

Partly Completed Work on the Imperial Forums of Ancient Rome. From Left to Right: Eastern Hemicycle of the Forum of Trajan; Northern Hemicycle of the Forum of Augustus; the Temple of Mars, Where the Romans Prayed for Success in War; Southern Hemicycle of the Forum of Augustus; Forum of Nerva.

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OF ALL the grandiose undertakings begun by Premier Mussolini the most remarkable will perhaps be the restoration of the Circus Maximus, where the most stupendous sanguinary spectacles of ancient Rome were given.

Here the wicked Emperor Nero sacrificed Christians in numbers running, it is believed, into the hundreds of thousands, myriads of gladiators of amazing skill killed one another with all the known weapons of the world, and the fiercest animals on earth, goaded to fury, devoured their human victims—all for the amusement of an insane Emperor and a deluded populace. Other Emperors no less insane and cruel—Caligula, Caracalla, Elegabalus—also offered fantastic spectacles here.

The Forum, where Rome achieved greatness, has already been laid bare by Mussolini. The Circus, where Rome went mad with sanguinary intoxication, will be similarly exposed to the wondering eyes of visitors.

The Circus Maximus, which is said to have been capable of holding 385,000 spectators, now lies hidden for the most part beneath an accumulation of twenty-five feet of earth, debris and pavements with many old houses and buildings above this mass. The location is well known, for portions of it are still visible. At one end the curved outline can be seen projecting above the ground. It is here that the work of restoration was begun. Spades were thrust into the ground and some of the accumulated deposits of ages removed.

The excavation of the great Circus was begun with tremendous ceremony on April 21, which was officially accepted as the 2691st birthday of Rome. Ancient writers believed that the true city built by Romulus and Remus, foster children of the wolf, was founded 763 years before Christ, although modern research has shown there must have been some settlement on the site long before that.

The birthday celebration included, besides the work on the Circus, the beginning of demolition of houses on the Capitol Hill, with the object of restoring the bare, precipitous, rocky appearance it possessed in the days of the Caesars, and the start of emptying Lake Nemi for the recovery of the Emperor Caligula's palatial houseboats.

These and other great works begun in and near Rome will, it is calculated, occupy more than 1,000,000 workmen.

The Circus Maximus was enlarged and improved by the infamous but enterprising Nero in about 60 A. D. It was already of great antiquity in his time. This Emperor boasted that he found Rome of brick and left it of marble, and also that he gave the Romans the greatest spectacles they had ever seen. A few years after his death the Emperor Vespasian built a new place for popular spectacles, the Colosseum, which was even more magnificent, though not larger than the Circus, and still stands, the greatest existing monument to Roman creative power. The Colosseum received its name from a colossal brass statue of Nero which stood near by.

The Circus Maximus, like others of its kind, was oblong in form, having at one end a semi-circle, and surrounded by three rows of stone seats for the spectators. At the square end of the oblong were the carceres, or stalls, which were covered and furnished with gates, and in which the horses and chariots remained until on a given signal the gates were thrown open.

At each end of the carceres was a stone tower where the managers of the spectacles were lodged. In the center of the arena was the spina, a structure about twelve feet high, around which the charioteers drove and terminating at each end in the metae or goals, marked by three peculiar columns topped by ova or egg-shaped balls. These referred to Castor and Pollux, gods of horse racing, who were supposed to have been born from the egg of Leda.

The spina was highly decorated with statues, altars, small temples, etc., but never with seats for the spectators. Prominent among the decorations were two very large obelisks put there by the Emperors Augustus and Constantius. One of these was originally brought from Heliopolis, in Egypt, by the Emperor Augustus. It was removed by Pope Sixtus V in 1589 to the Piazza del Popolo, in Rome, where it still stands. The other, which also came originally from Egypt, was similarly removed to the Piazza San Giovanni.

Premier Mussolini will restore the two obelisks to their place in the Circus, thereby repeating the acts of Augustus Caesar.

Around the perilous turn of the metae the Roman charioteers urged their horses at full gallop and with a barbaric disregard of life and limb, lashing out their long whips, crowded into the smallest opening that promised them a chance of forging ahead.

Sometimes a dozen chariots came into collision and were piled up atop of one another in a writhing mass. The day's sport was not considered satisfactory by the spectators unless a certain number of charioteers were killed.

But horse races, however many fatalities they involved, were not sufficiently exciting for the Romans of imperial days. They required combats of gladiators, fights between wild beasts and between men and beasts, and finally it needed the wholesale slaughter of Christians to satisfy their depraved craving for blood.

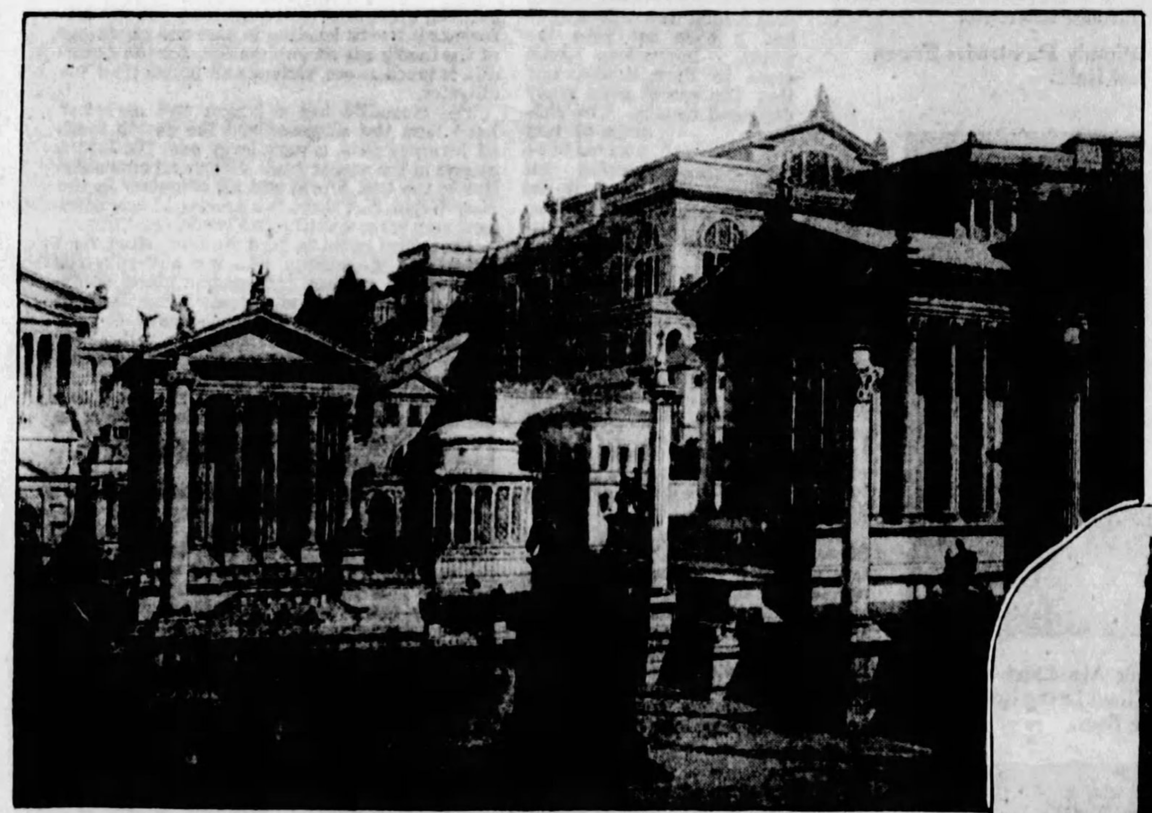
Beneath the seats of the Circus and within the spina were arranged dens for the most ferocious beasts caught in many parts of the world, and also dungeons for Christian victims.

Nero, who murdered his mother as well as other relatives, and later his wife, became mentally unbalanced through his inordinate desire to gratify his senses and win the applause of the populace. He began by giving the Romans more sanguinary spectacles, more thrilling public games than they had ever seen before. He taxed the resources of his mighty empire in his efforts.

In a fit of egotistic madness, partly brought on by a drunken debauch, Nero burned down a large part of Rome. As the city burned the tyrant is credited with having played upon the lyre and sung songs of his own composition, for he considered himself an incomparable artist and poet. Then he found himself in a perilous crisis. Hundreds of thousands of rebellious Romans thronged the streets, holding the Emperor responsible for their troubles.

Counseled by an ingenious politician, Nero followed the devilish course of making the Romans believe the Christians had started the fire. He worked up the popular anger until the most brutal elements shouted for Christian blood.

Nero then destroyed the Christians in a long continued series of spectacles exceeding any enormity he or anyone else had ever committed. They were tortured and destroyed in the Circus Maximus with every ingenuity that a debased mind could suggest, and the wholesale sacrifice was continued in the imperial gardens night after night. Thousands of innocent and beautiful Christian maidens were distributed as prey to drunken revelers and killed afterwards.



How the Roman Forum Looked in the Time of Julius Caesar.

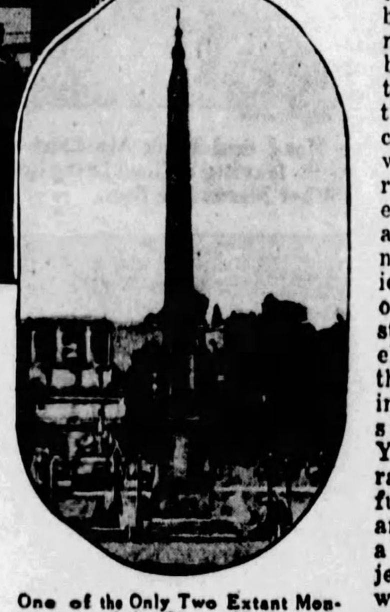
Nero's appearance when he visited the Circus Maximus or went anywhere in public was an astounding spectacle in itself.

Before him rode a regiment of coal-black Numidian Cavalry, belonging to the famous Pretorian Guard. They were attired in yellow uniforms with red girdles and great gold earrings. Divisions of Pretorian foot then came and formed a line on each side of the road, preventing an attack by any desperate rebels on the mighty Emperor.

Nero's chained lions and tigers usually accompanied him. They were led in chains of steel by Arabs and Hindus, but the chains were entwined with flowers. Often the tyrant was accompanied by his musical instruments, gleaming in gold, precious stones and pearls.

Sometimes the Emperor rode in a chariot drawn by six white Idumaean stallions shod with gold. He wore a white tunic and over it a toga of amethyst color which cast a bluish tinge on his brutal and degraded face. In the podium, or state box, at the Circus, Nero used to sit with a golden crown on his head and a necklace of diamonds over his toga. Next to him sat the beautiful Poppaea or some other beauty he had selected in her place. On both sides were Senators in purple togas, vestal virgins, great officers of state with glittering weapons. A little further off sat the trumpets, and higher up in rows a sea of common heads, above which, from pillar to pillar, hung festoons of roses, lilies, ivy and grapevines.

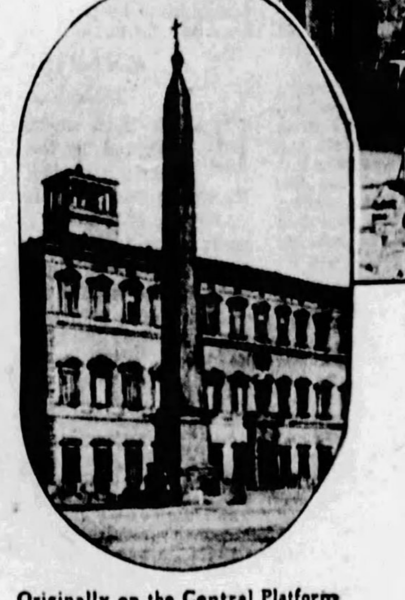
Deadly combats between gladiators, long a feature of Roman life, reached their climax under Nero. Early in the morning of a great celebration detachments of gladiators began to arrive at the Circus under the lead of masters, called lanistae. Not wishing to be wearied too soon, they entered unarmed, and often entirely naked. Their bodies, shining from olive oil, were strong, as if chiseled from marble; they roused delight in people who loved shapely forms. Young maidens raised to them eyes full of admiration, and the gladiators answered with jests, as if no care weighed on them, sending kisses or exclaiming, "Embrace me before death does!" Then they vanished in the gates, through which many of them were never to come forth again. After the gladiators came mastigophori—that is, men of great strength employed to lash and urge forward shrinking combatants. Next mules drew, in the direction of the spoliarium, whole rows of vehicles on which were piled wooden coffins. The Romans were enlivened at sight of this, inferring from the number of coffins the greatness of the spectacle. Now marched in men who were to kill the wounded; these were dressed so that each resembled Charon or Mercury. Next came those who looked after order in the Circus and assigned places; after that slaves to bear around food and refreshments.



One of the Only Two Extant Monuments of the Circus Maximus at Rome—the Obelisk of Heliopolis, Now in the Piazza Del Popolo.

At last, the vomitoria, or entrances for the common herd, were opened, and crowds rushed to the centre. But such was the number of those assembled that they flowed in for hours, till it was a marvel that the Circus could hold such a countless multitude. The roars of the wild beasts, catching the exhalations of people, grew louder. While taking their places the spectators made an uproar like the sea in time of storm.

Finally the prefect of the city came, surrounded by guards; and after him, in unbroken line, appeared the litters of Senators, Consuls, Pretors, Ediles, officials of the government and the palace, of Pretorian officers, patricians and exquisite ladies. Some litters were preceded by lictors bearing maces in bundles of rods; others by crowds of slaves. In the sun gleamed the gilding of the litters, the white and vari-colored stuffs, feathers, earrings, jewels, steel of the maces. From the Circus came shouts with which the people greeted great dignitaries. Small divisions of Pretorians arrived from time to time. The priests of various temples came somewhat later; only after them were brought in the sacred Virgins of Vesta, preceded by lictors.



Originally on the Central Platform of the Circus Maximus—the Obelisk of Thothmes III., Now in the Piazza St. John Lateran.

When Nero gave the signal the combats began. Exhibitions of deadly skill were given, such as a fight between a heavily armored Gaul and a lightly armed warrior from the Carpathians carrying only a trident and a net to trip his victim. When the vanquished was only wounded the victor would turn to the Emperor for the sign to kill him or let him go. If the monarch's liver was working badly, the signal was sure to be death for the loser.

But the slaughter of fighting men had become an old story to the jaded Romans, and at the end of Nero's reign they were clamoring for such monstrosities as the sacrifice of the Christians, against whom they had been incensed.

"The Christians to the lions! The Christians to the lions! " was the crey that rose to Nero from two hundred thousand Roman throats.

The terrible slaughter that followed, carried out with every aggravation that a depraved mind could suggest, has been wonderfully described by Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," one of the greatest of modern word painters and a profound student of the life and times of Nero.

"The iron gratings creaked," says the famous author; "through the dark openings were heard the cries of the overseers, 'To the sand!' and in one moment the arena was peopled with crowds as it were of satyrs covered with skins. The Christians had been thus dressed by Nero's orders. All ran quickly, somewhat feverishly, and, reaching the middle of the circle, they knelt one by another with raised hands. The spectators, judging this to be a prayer for pity, and enraged by such cowardice, began to stamp, whistle, throw empty wine vessels, bones from which the flesh had been eaten, and shout, 'Send the beasts, the beasts!'

"But all at once something unexpected took place. From out the shaggy assembly singing voices were raised, and then sounded that hymn heard for the first time in a Roman amphitheatre, 'Christus regnat!' ('Christ reigns').

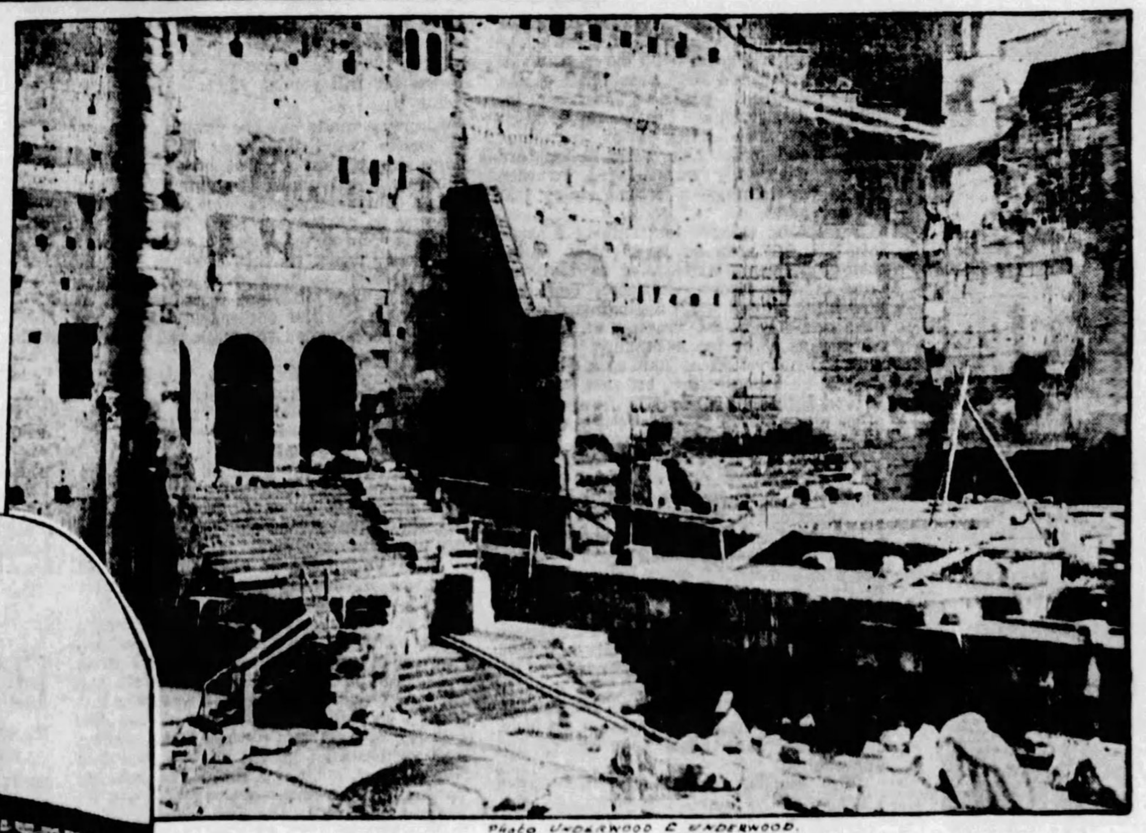




Photo of the Beginning of the Work to Reconstruct the Old Circus Maximus.

"Astonishment seized the spectators. The condemned sang, with eyes raised to the velarium. The audience saw faces pale, but as it were inspired. All understood that those people were not asking for mercy, and that they seemed not to see the Circus, the audience, the Senate, or Caesar. "Christus regnat!' rose ever louder, and in the seats, far up to the highest, among the rows of spectators, more than one asked himself the question, 'What is happening, and who is that Christus who reigns in the mouths of those people who are about to die?'

"But meanwhile a new grating was opened, and into the arena rushed, with mad speed and barking, whole packs of dogs—gigantic, yellow Molossians from the Peloponnesus, pied dogs from the Pyrenees and wolf-like hounds from Hibernia, purposely famished, their sides lank and their eyes bloodshot. Their howls and whines filled the amphitheatre. When the Christians had finished their hymn they remained kneeling, motionless, as if petrified, merely repeating in one groaning chorus, 'Pro Christo! Pro Christo!'

"The dogs, catching the odor of people under the skins of beasts, and surprised by their silence, did not rush on them at once. Some stood against the walls of the boxes, as if wishing to go among the spectators; others ran around barking furiously, as though chasing some unseen beast. The people were angry. A thousand voices began to call; some howled like wild beasts; some barked like dogs; others urged them on in every language. The amphitheatre was trembling from uproar. The excited dogs began to run to the kneeling people, then to draw back snapping their teeth, till at last one of the Molossians drove his teeth into the shoulder of a woman kneeling in front, and dragged her under him.

"Packs of dogs rushed into the crowd now, as if to break through it. The audience ceased to howl, so as to look with greater attention. Amidst the howling and whining were heard yet plaintive voices of men and women: 'Pro Christo! pro Christo!' but on the arena were formed quivering masses of the bodies of dogs and people. Blood flowed in streams from the torn bodies. Dogs dragged each other from the bloody limbs of people. The odor of blood and torn entrails was stronger than Arabian perfumes, and filled the whole circus.

"Then the audience, disturbed in spirit, but drunk with blood and wild, began to cry with hoarse voices:

" 'The lions! The lions! Let out the lions!'

"The lions were to be kept for the next day; but in the amphitheatres the people imposed their will on every one, even on Caesar. Caligula alone, insolent and changeable in his wishes, dared to oppose them, and there were cases when he gave command to beat the people with clubs; but even he yielded most frequently. Nero, to whom plaudits were dearer than all else in the world, never resisted.

"He gave the sign therefore to open the cuniculum, seeing which, the people were calmed in a moment. They heard the creaking of the doors behind which were the lions. At sight of the lions the dogs gathered with low whines, on the opposite side of the arena. The lions walked into the arena one after another, immense, tawny, with great shaggy heads. Caesar himself turned his face toward them, and placed the emerald to his eye to see better. The Augustians greeted them with applause; the crowd counted them on their fingers, and followed eagerly the impression which the sight of them would make on the Christians kneeling in the centre, who again had begun to repeat the words, without meaning for many, though annoying to all, 'Pro Christo! Pro Christo!'

"But the lions, though hungry, did not hasten to their victims. The ruddy light in the arena dazzled them and they half closed their eyes as if dazed. Some stretched their yellowish bodies lazily; some, opening their jaws, yawned—one might have said that they wanted to show their terrible teeth to the audience. But later the odor of blood and torn bodies, many of which were lying on the sand, began to act on them. Soon their movements became restless, their manes rose, their nostrils drew in the air with hoarse sound. One fell suddenly on the body of a woman with a torn face, and, lying with his fore paws on the body, licked with rough tongue the stiffened blood; another approached a man who was holding in his arms a child sewed up in a fawn's skin.

"The child, trembling from crying, and weeping, clung convulsively to the neck of its father; he, to prolong its life even for a moment, tried to pull it from his neck, so as to hand it to those kneeling farther on. But the cry and the movement irritated the lion. All at once he gave out a short broken roar, killed the child with one blow of his paw, and seizing the head of the father in his jaws, crushed it in an instant.

"At sight of this all the other lions fell upon the crowd of Christians. Some women could not restrain cries of terror; but the audience drowned these with plaudits, which soon ceased, however, for the wish to see gained the mastery. They beheld terrible things then; heads disappearing entirely in open jaws, breasts torn apart with one blow, hearts and lungs swept away; the crushing of bones under the teeth of lions.

"But from the cuniculum new victims were driven forth continually.

"From the highest row in the amphitheatre the Apostle Peter looked at them. No one saw him, for all heads were turned to the arena; so he rose, and, as formerly in the vineyard of Cornelius he blessed for death and eternity those who were intended for imprisonment, so now he blessed with the cross those who were perishing under the teeth of wild beasts. He blessed their blood, their torture, their dead bodies turned into shapeless masses, and

Continued on Page 16

# *Land of the Copper Sky* By Paul Annixter

## A Story of Gold That Was Only Fool's Gold, But a Love That Was Real

"Acts as if he owned her, confound him!" Stanway Muttered, as Duke Santrell Leaned Toward Belle, Gesticulating.

### CHAPTER I.

**Drifting.**

IN all the long day's ride West of Kansas City there hadn't been the slightest chance for Stanway to meet her. She sat now in that drowsy daze that comes over those who have travelled long, and to whom the passing of time comes to have no meaning. But the memory of her wide, violet eyes that had been turned upon him squarely once or twice during the afternoon, clung persistently in Stanway's mind. She was a cozy picture, and yet not at all quieting to look at, he thought, as she sat curled up in her seat, gazing wearily off across the tawny Oklahoma vista.

Stanway was not one of the pick-up-and-catch variety, who are called by every pretty face, nor was he one to thrust his acquaintance upon a woman without due overture. But this girl had something different; he had seen that at a glance. She had the fresh, ardent type of beauty that belongs to the true Western-bred girl, and the Western girl's rich skin and coloring—a delicate rose-tan, of a shade that puts mere city-white to shame. Yet her mouth was fine, a coral bow of pride, and every gesture and contour bespoke that rare and complex quantity, the true thoroughbred.

Stanway was 27. He had grown up mainly on the streets of the big Eastern cities—which is not meant to imply, however, that he was born lowly, or not well. His university had been the world. By the time he was eighteen he had seen the emptiness of bright lights, bright stockings, and other urban lures. Rush, jangle and jazz; wine and song, girls who were mere fluffy bits of sex, without mind or character, and the pale women of the half-world—these things were of the past for Stanway. He gave the impression of a young man who was at present nothing in particular, and to whom something momentous had yet to happen before he hardened into his ordained mold. In his blue eyes was the light of the quester, the dreamer.

At the moment Stanway was foot-loose and fancy-free, a wanderer by his own choice on the easiest currents, along the roads and waterways of the world. For what did he search? He hardly knew himself. It was but the reaction of a romantic nature perhaps, an effort to find the unique and the beautiful and to escape the sordidness of a world content with its own ugliness and commercialism.

An early course of Defoe, and later of Stevenson, London, and Herman Melville, had made it easy enough. Twice he had followed the star of empire westward and southward, to Honolulu, to Samoa and the South Pacific, where he had listened to the siren song of the smoky islands, after which no man is ever the same again. It was the lure of the unknown, a legitimate inheritance, had he but known it, for many a Stanway before him had followed wild hopes and broken new trails in distant lands.

Dusk came. The last call for dinner was announced. A bit later, when the girl arose, she smiled in passing his seat, a most companionable and level-eyed smile, and to Stanway in that moment came a flash as of recognition. He followed presently to the diner.

Just here the fortune of the day befell. The car was filled with people from the tourist's section. Only one small table remained. The big negro in charge caught Stanway's eye and grinned. A minute later they were seated facing each other at a little table perfectly arranged for two.

The girl did not seem at all surprised when Stanway smiled and began to speak quite casually.

"You are evidently bound clear through, too," he remarked.

"To the Coast, you mean? No; I'm getting off tomorow night, when we reach Mazeppa. That's in New Mexico, just beyond the Rio Grande."

Stanway's hopes fell.

"You live there?" he questioned naively.

"We have a ranch ten miles from Mazeppa," she answered, "and I'm going to spend the Summer there."

"It's been like traveling by camel the last day or so," he grinned. "I wish I were getting off, too."

There were other and similar gushes relevant to the delicate process of getting acquainted, during which Stanway proffered his card and learned that the girl's name was Belle King, and that she was just returning from a year at school in the East; that she was a native of the Southwest, and very much an individual.

"This is what I call a bright ending to a long, drab day," Stanway laughed, as the waiter finally retreated.

"What?"

"To be privileged to sit opposite a civilized lady again."

Stanway explained that he had been a globe-trotter for more years than he cared to recall, and that he was at present en route for the Argentine to take up a good position with the Paragon Oil Company, on a salary so lavish as to make him feel guilty.

"No chance to really shake the cramps out for another three weeks yet, you see."

"And do you find it pays to keep roving all the time?" she asked turning big, candid eyes upon him.

"Well, the biggest part of it all," he confessed, "is the superficial knowledge of the queer corners of the earth a fellow picks up. But I think I'm about fed up on that."

"Why in the world don't you stop it?"

He laughed. "It's hard to explain," he said. "It's something that works into the blood, I guess, like a drug, and you think if you keep on going and going you'll find something sometime that's different—absolutely different, don't you see? I guess maybe it's just a big kick-back at things as they are."

The delicate firmness of her mouth broke into a smile of understanding. "Not to stay——" she murmured.

"Exactly. Anything to get out of the rut. I always hated ruts, and all that old regulation rondo of get a job—get married — raise a family — then die." He grimaced.

"I'm afraid you're dreadfully impractical," she said. "But sometime, of course, you'll have to stay. One can't continue to flee indefinitely. There would come a time when you'd be running away from the real thing, instead of toward it."

She didn't ask for more and he didn't offer it, but turned the talk to herself. The girl's clear, understanding gaze made him feel somehow that she saw something beyond his own range of vision of himself. It stirred up a maze of old futilities in his mind that were not exactly pleasant. His own talk had had a trifling sound, but something in the boyish ingenuousness of his sun-tanned face did away entirely with the usual conventional barriers. In the next 20 minutes their acquaintance progressed marvelously.

During that after-supper hour when jaded passengers take new life and draw together for social chats after the drowsy monotony of afternoon, Stanway artfully angled her back to the observation car, where, as luck would have it, they found the rear platform deserted and immediately established priority. The evening sped mercilessly fast for Stanway. Other couples came out from time to time, but none of them tarried. Train-board and ship-board, such tender little latter-day romances have a glamorous magic all their own. Usually they go the way of all flesh. You love her, or him, without reservation for a blissful period, and really believe it all. Then you part, with the likelihood of never meeting again, and for a short period gaze back upon the experience with more or less regretful sentiments. Sometimes, however, exceptions occur, and Stanway by the end of that evening, knew that he was one. This girl exceeded in every way the ideal he intended some day to marry.

It was late when they said good night. A big moon hung red on the horizon; scents of desert blooms that are dissipated in the heat of day came to them on the soft breeze; and away out there the desert was playing its unearthly night trick of appearing lighter than the sky.

The next day they were together again, talking and reading aloud. The hours went by without registering themselves for Stanway. Mere comradeliness had changed to a rare intimacy. She had stirred something in him that had long been drowsing. He was tasting now the full wonder of a succession of days with a girl of proper age and quality—a wonder that only the prodigal son can appreciate, after years of mavericking through a man's world.

The train was due to reach Mazeppa at midnight. Her father would be there to meet her, she had told him. All lightness and humor had passed from the episode for him. The process of falling in love, once past the nascent stage, is accompanied by more qualms than any other emotion to which the human cell is heir. Beyond Mazeppa, New Mexico, all was a blank for Stanway.

Throughout that evening he sat strangely tongue-haunted, and he looked pale and ill. She had permitted him to remain up with her until the last. She raised the blind as the train whistled for Mazeppa. Without were hills, moonlight and cactus vistas. The sleeping town lay pale and glamorous in the wan light, the desert stretching beyond, as if painted on some mighty stage curtain. Stanway could muster no words out of the profundity of gloom, as he helped her gather her things. In his breast were all the pangs and hesitances he had not known since boyhood. She arose.

"Sometime, perhaps, we'll meet again, Mr. Stanway," she said. The tourists had sought their berths by now, and the two were alone.

"Yes," he answered.

"If you should ever pass this way again, you must stop off and visit us, by all means."

The colored porter was opening the vestibule doors. The two stood just behind. Her face seemed to waver before him an instant, as in a mist, so close that he caught the warmth and fragrance of her hair and cheek. It was altogether out of Stanway's volition—the kiss simply happened. For one ecstatic moment their lips met and clung, and it was as if he had been flung into space with the joy of it. Neither spoke again, nor did she turn as she descended the steps and hurried across the platform—into the arms of a big-bearded stranger who gathered her up in a bear-like embrace. As the train pulled out, Stanway saw her lifted and swung lightly into a waiting buckboard and driven away.

It Was Altogether Out of Stanway's Volition—The Kiss Simply Happened.

He passed the grinning porter as he went down the aisle to the dimly-lit smoking compartment in the rear. Various snorings reached him from behind as he lit his pipe, but presently all interior sounds gave way to the steady click of the rails as the train gathered speed. . . . He did not seek his berth. For the first time in years a feeling of homelessness whipped over him. He saw himself and this life of his in a flash—the drifting, the uselessness and discontent—himself but a looker-in at the lighted windows of the world. The girl had shown him the other side of all this. A girl like that meant home to a man, a quest and a haven. What was it she had said?—"sometime you would be running away from the real thing—sometime you'd have to stay. . . ." Hours afterward he was still sitting there in the pale light.

### CHAPTER II.

**The New Rider.**

TWO days later, in Los Angeles, Stanway, after a long fight with himself, gave up the project which had brought him to the Coast by sending a stilted telegram of resignation back to the head office of his firm in New Jersey.

Gone was the siren spell of southern waters; Buenos Aires' sunny charm had lost its fatal lure. The desert country of the big Southwest—nothing finer in the world Stanway decided; and that night he bought a ticket back to Mazeppa, New Mexico, which had become the end of the world for him. He was going back just to be near the girl, he fatuously told himself, after the manner of the ordinary male who has become utterly enamored. The least he could do was to play out his hand and take what came.

So it was that on the third day after, Stanway stepped off the train at the tiny station where he had parted with the girl. Mazeppa had a vastly different look under the glare of an unmitigated sun. Much of its glamour had gone with the moonlight. The town squatted like a mole-hill on the blistering, treeless plain—a picture of inanimate antagonism. The one main street was a mere broadening out of the desert trail, lined with the usual clapboard stores, with tall, camouflaged wooden fronts representing a second story that did not exist.

Something savage and untamed smote into Stanway even as he alighted on the station platform—something in the very wind off the desert—immense, rare and searching, fanged with a stinging dust. It gave one a sense of freedom and license so vast as to be breath-taking. Here a man did not get off a train as a doctor, a broker, or a clergyman, but as a mere bit of undelineated protoplasm, flung among other bits, dependent only on the strength and wits God gave him to survive.

Stanway made certain inquiries, after which he lounged for the better part of the day at the town hotel. About four in the afternoon he was rewarded by seeing a familiar buckboard drive up to the Post Office. In it was the same bearded stranger who had carried away Belle King that first night.

Rancher King was a splendid figure of a man, fine product of the old Southwest, keen-eyed as a hawk for all his apparent sixty years. He reminded Stanway of the cattle barons of the '60's. The bronzed face had a kindly look, and all earth's tolerance was in the rugged six feet of body.

Stanway waited his opportunity and approached.

"I'm looking for work," he began bluntly. "I've heard that you need men. Can you give me a job?"

He imagined he saw a glint of grim humor pass over the other's heavily-graven face and for a moment he underwent one of the keenest scrutinies he had ever experienced.

"Well, yes," King answered, at last. "I do need men. Everyone in the country is short-up for help this time of year, but you don't look nor wear clothes like a man who's ridden range much, stranger."

"I haven't," admitted Stanway frankly. "But I can sit a horse. Of course, I can't promise to come up to specifications, but if you didn't like the way I began we could easily come to an understanding."

King chuckled.

"Well, I'll take you on," he said. "You can ride out with me this afternoon if you like. What did you say your name was?"

"Garret Stanway."

"All right, Mr. Stanway. You can hop right on and hold down the buckboard."

King made a few purchases and they were off within the hour, behind a little team of range-bred pintos of an astonishingly high voltage. Stanway liked Rancher King immediately. The other's quick-glancing blue eyes beneath jutting, satyr-like brows, reflected a vast humor and spaciousness of soul that belongs to the fine old generation that is passing. With true Western lack of decorum they fell into easy, intimate talk.

"We're mighty democratic and unpretentious out here," King vouchsafed, as if to a visitor. "Kept everything simple-like, just as it was when we first settled here. We don't even keep a flivver, you see, though most every squatter in the country does."

"It won't hurt my feelings," grinned Stanway.

King laughed as he nursed the long buckboard up a young precipice.

"We like good horseflesh out here," the rancher went on. "That's the main reason we've never gone in for any new didoes. I say, if a feller's going to ranch, let him do it in the good old way the dons started, or make his pasear back to the ruts of the righteous. Me—I'd rather drive a spruce team than the best car ever made. And when I get too old to sit a saddle I want to go out of the running."

"Those are my sentiments exactly," said Stanway heartily.

"This here's the beginning of my land," King said, after twenty minutes' ride, and swung an arm around in an expansive gesture that took in half the horizon, and particularly the wonderland of gently rolling hills which Stanway had been admiring. "That's where the house is, back of the big hill yonder where the smoke's rising."

Stanway made out the faintest tracery of smoke penciled against the far coppery sky, where a faint lavender heat-shine lingered above the line of distant hills. Purple shadows were already beginning to carpet the lower valleys; the still air, under the wand of sunset, was like heady wine. A thin and elfin melancholy seemed to hang over this spacious land, like the bitter-sweet memory of a happier life. Not for nothing has New Mexico been called the neglected garden spot of the land.

"Gad," whistled Stanway admiringly, "you didn't do a thing but fence off about half of God's wonderland, did you?"

A shrewd, humorous look passed over the rancher's weathered face.

"Like it, eh?" he grinned. "Well, you show more sense than most, young feller. You and my Belle would get on right fine together, thinkin' the way you do. That's my girl," he explained.

"Oh, you have a daughter?" asked Stanway, innocently enough, and his heart gave a great surge.

"Yes. She keeps house for me in the Summer when she ain't away to school. She's been a great help to me since her ma died. Helps keep the boys cheerful, and all. As I was goin' to say, it was her that got set on this land in the first place. She got her eye on this nest of little valleys and wouldn't let up till she had me take 'em all over, a bit at a time. I've had her to thank for it since—we've got about the biggest holding in the State now."

"I'd certainly like to know a girl with her kind of sense," Stanway said warmly. He imagined King went off into another of his silent fits ot mirth at that, and he was not a little puzzled. They lapsed into silence. Finally the buckboard rounded a sharp turn in the trail and Stanway saw a long, low ranch ahead. It was built on the side of a gentle hill, and had a homey look against the setting sun. Its lighted windows were dull, yellow squares that stood out against the orange and saffron glow of the Western sky.

There was a flutter of poignant anticipation in the newcomer's breast as they drew near, but under it all was the deep, quiet spell of the desert's peace and silence. . . . Anyway, she would never laugh at him for coming, he felt sure of that. . . . He would know very soon whether or not he was following a fool's dream. After that, he had but to wait and do his best—to win. The boyish tumult in his breast subsided into a tide of steady strength as the buckboard rattled over the loose planking of a bridge that spanned a dry arroyo, and under King's guidance made a sharp turn through the ranch-yard gate. They drew up in a cloud of dust and King threw the reins to a puncher who appeared suddenly from nowhere.

Stanway was shown his quarters in the long, rambling bunk-house. There were twenty men on the ranch and they accepted him in good nature, which is saying a good deal for Stanway's character, for the stamp of cities was still strong on him.

The men were at supper in the ranch chuck-house when the voice of a woman at the open door set Stanway tingling. It was Belle King herself. She had come out with a crock of marmalade for the men. She looked directly at him, Stanway thought, and he half arose, a flush mounting to the roots of his hair in spite of himself, but he was spared. Evidently Rancher King had not spoken of a new hand from the East, and she had not discerned him among the many faces.

That night Stanway sat outside for a long time, smoking and watching the lights of the ranch-house. Already he felt bigger and better than when he had come, and he looked bigger and better. His gray flannel shirt and riding corduroys, broad-brimmed felt hat and heavy boots, in contrast to the featurelessness of his erstwhile traveling suit, gave him a sense of freedom and surety and an air of belonging to the country.

The night was of an enormous blue, almost terrible, as only a desert night can be. There was a great full moon that drove men to shelter from the subtle blight, and with the dying of the day wind, the quick desert chill descended and rarified the air, so that a sound carried a mile. In the distance the low hills stood out like some gigantic back-drop set in a realm of fantasy.

Presently Stanway saw Belle King's figure outlined in a lighted window of the ranch house. Later she came outside and stood for several minutes on the big veranda, less than a hundred feet away. This was after the rest of the house had retired. Stanway arose in the bunk-house shadows, every impulse within urging him to run forward and call out her name. But something made him wait. A bit later he saw her shade drawn at a window in the rear of the house.

He laughed, a low laugh, as he sought his own narrow bunk. Just to be here—that was magic enough for a time. He wondered as he lay in the dark, if she had been utterly unconscious of his nearness.

### CHAPTER III.

**Duke Santrell.**

EARLY next morning Stanway was awakened by the tramp of heavy-shod men on the bunk-house floor. He had crawled from his blankets to find that it was still dark. He washed in a tin basin outside, in air that had a tang li'e frost. Later, in the cool, dewy freshness, he had saddled up and ridden forth on herd duty with a dozen other men. He was not of the range and he knew it; he knew he showed it by innumerable signs. There had been grins among the men, and not a few remarks sotto voce, for nowhere is discernment brought to a finer point than among the carefree gentry of the chaps and saddle. To them, actions alone talked, and the man and the place were one—East and Easterner—until further developments. Stanway knew he would have to prove himself before he was accepted without reserve.

The forenoon passed with ease and swiftness; dinner with a half dozen of his companions over a wood-fire among the hills. A clean, fine life, in which a man could live to the very core. Stanway felt himself expand, washed clean of the ignoble strife and chaos of the outer world. New potentialities of strength rose within him and he felt a keen yearning to be tried out by some of life's big tests. The tests began quickly enough

(Continued on Page 16)



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# Restoring the Circus Maximus of Old Rome

(Continued From Double Page.)

their souls flying away from the bloody sand. Some raised their eyes to him and their faces grew radiant; they smiled when they saw above them the sign of the cross. But his heart was rent, and he said: 'O Lord! Let Thy will be done. These my sheep perish to Thy glory in testimony of the truth. Thou didst command me to feed them; hence I give them to Thee, and do Thou count them, Lord, take them, heal their wounds, soften their pain, give them happiness, greater than the torments which they suffered here.'

"And he blessed them one after another, crowd after crowd, with as much love as if they had been his children whom he was giving directly into the hands of Christ. Then Caesar, whether from madness, or the wish that the exhibition should surpass everything seen in Rome so far, whispered a few words to the prefect of the city. He left the podium and went at once to the cuniculum.

"Even the populace were astonished when, after a while, they saw the gratings open again. Beasts of all kinds were let out this time—tigers from the Euphrates, Numidian panthers, bears, wolves, hyenas and jackals. The whole arena was covered as with a moving sea of striped, yellow, flax-colored, dark brown and spotted skins. There rose a chaos in which the eye could distinguish nothing save a terrible turning and twisting of the backs of wild beasts. The spectacle lost the appearance of reality and became, as it were, an orgy of blood, a dreadful dream, a gigantic kaleidoscope of mad fancy. Amidst roars, howls, whines, here and there on the seats of the spectators were heard the terrified and spasmodic laughter of women, whose strength had given way at last. The people were terrified. Faces grew dark. Various voices began to cry, 'Enough! Enough!'

"But it was easier to let the beasts in than drive them back again. Caesar, however, found a means of clearing the arena, and a new amusement for the people. In all the passages between the seats appeared detachments of Numidians, black and stately, in feathers and earrings, with bows in their hands. The people divined what was coming and greeted the archers with a shout of delight.

"The Numidians approached the railing, and, putting their arrows to the strings, began to shoot from their bows into the crowd of beasts. That was a new spectacle, truly. Their bodies, shapely as if cut from dark marble, bent backward, stretched the flexible bows, and sent bolt after bolt. The whizzing of the strings and the whistling of the feathered missiles were mingled with the howling of beasts and cries of wonder from the audience."

This exhibition of feeding the Christians to the lions was concluded by the crucifixion of the survivors, a brutal jest at the origin of their religion. The arena was cleared up and slaves began to dig holes, one near the other, in rows throughout the whole circuit from side to side, so that the last row was but a few paces distant from Nero's podium. From outside came the murmur of people, shouts and plaudits, while within they were preparing in hot haste for new tortures. Cunicula or cells were opened simultaneously, and in all passages leading to the arena were urged forward crowds of Christians naked and carrying crosses on their shoulders. The whole arena was filled with them. Old men, bending under the weight of wooden beams, ran forward; at the side of these went men in the prime of life, women with loosened hair, behind which they strove to hide their nakedness; small boys and little children.

The crosses, for the greater part, as well as the victims, were wreathed with flowers. The servants of the amphitheatre beat the unfortunates with clubs, forcing them to lay down their crosses near the holes prepared and stand themselves there in rows. Thus were to perish those whom executioners had had no chance to drive out as food for dogs and wild beasts the first day of the games.

Black slaves seized the victims, laid them face upward on the wood, and fell to nailing their hands hurriedly and quickly to the arms of the crosses, so that people returning after the interlude might find all the crosses standing. The whole amphitheatre resounded with the noise of hammers which echoed through all the rows, went out to the space surrounding the amphitheatre and into the tent where Nero was entertaining his suite and the Vestals. There he drank wine, bantered with his courtiers and whispered strange words in the ears of the priestesses of Vesta; but on the arena the work was seething—nails were going into the hands and feet of the Christians; shovels moved quickly, filling the holes in which the crosses had been planted.

When all the crosses had been raised the arena seemed, as it were, a forest, with people hanging on the trees. On the arms of the crosses and on the heads of the martyrs fell the gleam of the sun; but on the arena was a deep shadow, forming a kind of black involved grating, through which glittered the golden sand.

None of the victims had died yet, but some of those fastened earlier had fainted. No one groaned; no one called for mercy. Some were hanging with head inclined on one arm or dropped on the breast, as if seized by sleep; some were as if in meditation; some, looking toward heaven, were moving their lips quietly. In this terrible forest of crosses, among those crucified bodies, in that silence of victims there was something ominous. The people who, filled by the feast and gladsome, had returned to the Circus with shouts, became silent, not knowing on which body to rest their eyes, or what to think of the spectacle. The nakedness of strained female forms roused no feeling. They did not make the usual bets as to who would die first, a thing done generally when there was even the smallest number of criminals on the arena. It seemed that Nero himself was bored, for he turned lazily and with bored expression to arrange his necklace.

At that moment a noble old Christian named Crispus, who was hanging opposite, and who, like a man in a faint or dying, had kept his eyes closed, opened them and looked at Caesar. His face assumed an expression so pitiless and his eyes flashed with such fire, that the Augustians whispered to one another, pointing at him with their fingers, and at last Caesar himself turned to that cross and placed the emerald to his eye sluggishly.

Perfect silence followed. The eyes of the spectators were fixed on Crispus, who strove to move his right hand, as if to tear it from the tree.

After a while his breast rose, his ribs were visible, and he cried: "Matricide! Woe to thee!"

"Woe to thee, murderer of wife and brother; woe to thee, Antichrist. The abyss is opening beneath thee, death is stretching its hands to thee, the grave is waiting for thee. Woe, living corpse, for in terror shalt thou die and be damned to eternity!"

It seemed for a moment that he would free his hand from the cross and hold it in menace above Nero, but all at once his emaciated arms extended still more, his body settled down, his head fell on his breast, and he died. One by one all the Christians on the crosses expired in agony.

The appetite for cruelty of the most degraded portion of the Roman people had been stimulated by Nero and they kept crying for new atrocities. Day after day the dreadful spectacles went on. Soon there was a demand for living torches—human beings turning on poles wrapped up with combustible matter to make them flare up. "Semaxii et Sarmentitii!" was the cry with which the mob demanded these living torches.

All the lawns, fields and squares of Nero's vast gardens were packed with pillars smeared with pitch to which Christians were bound. From higher places the onlooker could see the whole rows of pillars and bodies decked with flowers, myrtle and ivy, extending into the distance. The number of them surpassed the expectation of the crowd. It seemed that a whole nation had been lashed to pillars for Rome's and Nero's amusement.

Near each victim a slave took his place, torch in hand, when darkness fell. When the trumpets sounded each slave put his torch to the foot of a pillar. The straw, hidden under the flowers and steeped in pitch, burned at once with a bright, snapping flame, which, increasing every instant, withered the ivy, and, rising up, embraced the feet of the victims. On small pillars little children cried in helpless terror, "Mother! Mother!"

The trees and lawns and flowery squares were illuminated; the water in pools and ponds was gleaming and all was visible as in daylight. When the odor of burned bodies filled the gardens, slaves sprinkled between the pillars myrrh and alder purposely prepared. The fire continued to rise up the pillars, climbed to the breasts of the victims, shrivelled with burning breath the hair on their heads, threw veils on their blackened faces, and then shot up higher.

At the very height of the spectacle Nero appeared among the people in a magnificent quadriga of the Circus drawn by four white steeds. He would be dressed as a charioteer in the color of the court party of this period.

After him followed other chariots filled with courtiers in brilliant array, senators, priests, bacchantes, naked and crowned, holding pitchers of wine and partly intoxicated.

At the side of these were musicians dressed as fauns and satyrs, who played on citharas, formingas, flutes and horns. In other chariots rode matrons and maidens of Rome, drunken and half naked.

But even the Roman populace at last grew weary of the slaughter and supported the revolt of Galba, who made himself Emperor and was about to execute Nero with the torture prescribed for a matricide when a faithful attendant stabbed him to death.

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# Land of the Copper Sky

—By— PAUL ANNIXTER

(Continued from Page 14)

when "Duke" Santrell, the ranch foreman, rode out on a round of inspection.

Santrell was typical of the southwest, a silent devil whom none of the men liked apparently, but who demanded a considerable amount of homage from all—and got it. Concerning that first brush between Stanway and Santrell—there are men who for no apparent reason, dislike each other at first sight and never quite get over it.

It took no more than a first meeting to show Stanway that the devil and all his angels were mounted upon the horse the foreman rode.

There was a good deal of the tenderfoot about Stanway. He caught the curl on Santrell's lips as the other took in his new outfit and well-kept hands and skin. All that had been lyric in Stanway's mind that morning had suddenly become bitter as gall. He knew that there was conflict ahead for him by the same token that a soldier senses the subtle stir through the ranks, long before the command is given to advance. He carried the memory of Santrell's parting words throughout the afternoon:

"Somebody's got to ride up and down and keep them yearlings from strayin'—that's you!" the foreman ordered, with a jab of a thumb at Stanway. "Don't be afraid of a little saddle-burn. You'll have to look spry to stick on here. We're not running the ranch as a health cure for tourists."

Stanway didn't reply, although every fiber in him burned with a savage desire to grind that sardonic face into the dirt. He merely returned Santrell's insolent gaze, steeling himself with inner purpose.

Both in bearing and in attire, Santrell was striking, if not handsome. He affected that peculiar approach to conventionality which in that country marked a man as being a blend of the Southwest and the East. Not the East of mode and learning, but the old bad East of Bowery and tenderloin, where men moved in gangs and lived by stealth and quick shots in narrow alleys. A dangerous mixture—much worse than mere physical belligerence.

He was tall and lean, every line of body and face showed that he was hard as iron. This hardness threw into relief rather than diminished, the attraction of the dare-devil features. A touch of the bizarre was given to the face by a light sandy moustache that divided the hawk-like nose from the thin upper lip. The eyes were a pale blue and had a certain bleak look that readily became a sardonic and inimical glare. Stanway, who knew men, knew what to expect from an eye like that.

"Ain't exactly in love with you, is he?" grinned Winston, his companion-herder, as Santrell rode off.

Winston was a long-geared, wind-bitten Kansan of magnificent inches, lean and flat of flank. His quiet depth of humor and slow, drawling speech had drawn Stanway from the first, and a friendly relationship had sprung up between the two, an attraction that was mutual.

"Didn't sweeten him much, for a fact," said Stanway. "But what he's got against me is more than I can figure."

"If he's got anything at all, you better watch your step," Winston advised. "Santrell's a hard layout and a cinch with a gun. You can bank on it, nobody's looking for trouble with him, around here. He's gotten his man once since he's been in these parts, and he's manhandled the boys till they're all like lambs."

"Sounds like he was real bad," commented Stanway, stirring the fire.

"Just take a gentle tip and don't pick trouble with him, that's all. And another thing, don't let him see you looking slant-eyed at Miss King."

Stanway turned sharply, a curious stiffening along the cords and fibers of him.

"What's Santrell got to do with Miss King?" he asked.

"Nothing in particular—except that he's taken her over as a sort of private property. Can't blame him much. There's no one in the country can touch her for looks, I guess."

"Don't tell me that Miss King sees anything in him," cried Stanway.

"Maybe she doesn't. Anyhow Santrell sees everything in her, and there you are. I've got a hunch Miss King likes him about as much as a dog-head rattler, but you see, Santrell's half-owner of this rancho as well as foreman. Got some sort of over-hold on the Old Man, I figure, and they can't shake him off."

"Nice, likeable sort of cuss, isn't he?" commented Stanway.

It was the afternoon of the third day after his arrival before Stanway saw the girl. He was about three miles from the ranch house, his end of the herd lying in a shaded hollow among the hills. Winston, his nearest companion, was at least half a mile away.

A mounted figure suddenly topped the rise to the left and came toward him at a lope, Caesar, the big ranch dog, trotting along-side. He recognized her in the distance and his heart fairly shook his body as he hurried forward, for he had dwelt constantly

(Continued on Page 20)

LADY LAVERY

Subject of Celebrated Paintings

*The greatest beauty since Lady Hamilton*

*Go, fashion me with jewell'd gold*
*With coral pink and ivory white*
*And delicate as the tints that hold*
*Lily and rose by pale moonlight,—*
*Go, fashion me with loving care*
*And all the skill that art can bring*
*A figure of my Lady fair,—*
*A gossamer and dainty thing.*

—from a poem dedicated to Lady Lavery

RED-GOLD hair crowning a lovely Grecian head, like a torrent of sunshine enveloping some exquisite flower; great amber eyes; ivory skin, " . . . delicate as the tints that hold lily and rose by pale moonlight,"—this is the wondrous beauty of Lady Lavery. Beauty which attests that, like art, life has its masterpieces.

The wife of Sir John Lavery, the internationally-known British painter, Lady Lavery is the inspiration of many of his paintings which hang in the famous galleries of Europe.

Such beauty as Lady Lavery's gives so much to the world. To the artist—inspiration; to life—color and romance. And nothing contributes to this precious quality more delicately—more elusively than the exquisite beauty of her lovely skin.

Knowing well the irresistible charm of her "lily and rose" complexion, Lady Lavery has considered—perhaps more than most women—the art of cultivating a beautiful skin.

Above everything—she believes in a simple method of care. "For, after all," she told us with knowing conviction, "the secret of a lovely skin lies in keeping it clean. My formula is a simple one. I always use Pond's! The Cold Cream, the fine silky Cleansing Tissues, a dash of the Skin Freshener, then the Vanishing Cream—that is all."

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FIRST—as always, apply Pond's light and fragrant Cold Cream. Its purifying oils penetrate deep down into the pores lifting out every particle of dirt.

THEN—with Pond's Cleansing Tissues wipe away gently and completely every trace of oil and dust.

NEXT—tone and firm the skin with Pond's Freshener. It closes the pores, leaves your skin refreshed and fine without a trace of oiliness.

LAST—for a final touch of loveliness, and to hold your powder firmly, apply the merest breath of Pond's Vanishing Cream.

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*Lady Lavery's extraordinary beauty has been immortalized on canvas by her husband, Sir John Lavery, one of the most eminent British painters. Like Lady Hamilton she has been the subject of many great paintings. This portrait, one of the many interesting studies Sir John has made of his beautiful wife, fully depicts her wistful charm and rare coloring.*

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"Hazel in Rose and Grey." By Sir John Lavery.
*A painting of Lady Lavery which hangs in the Guildhall Gallery, London.*

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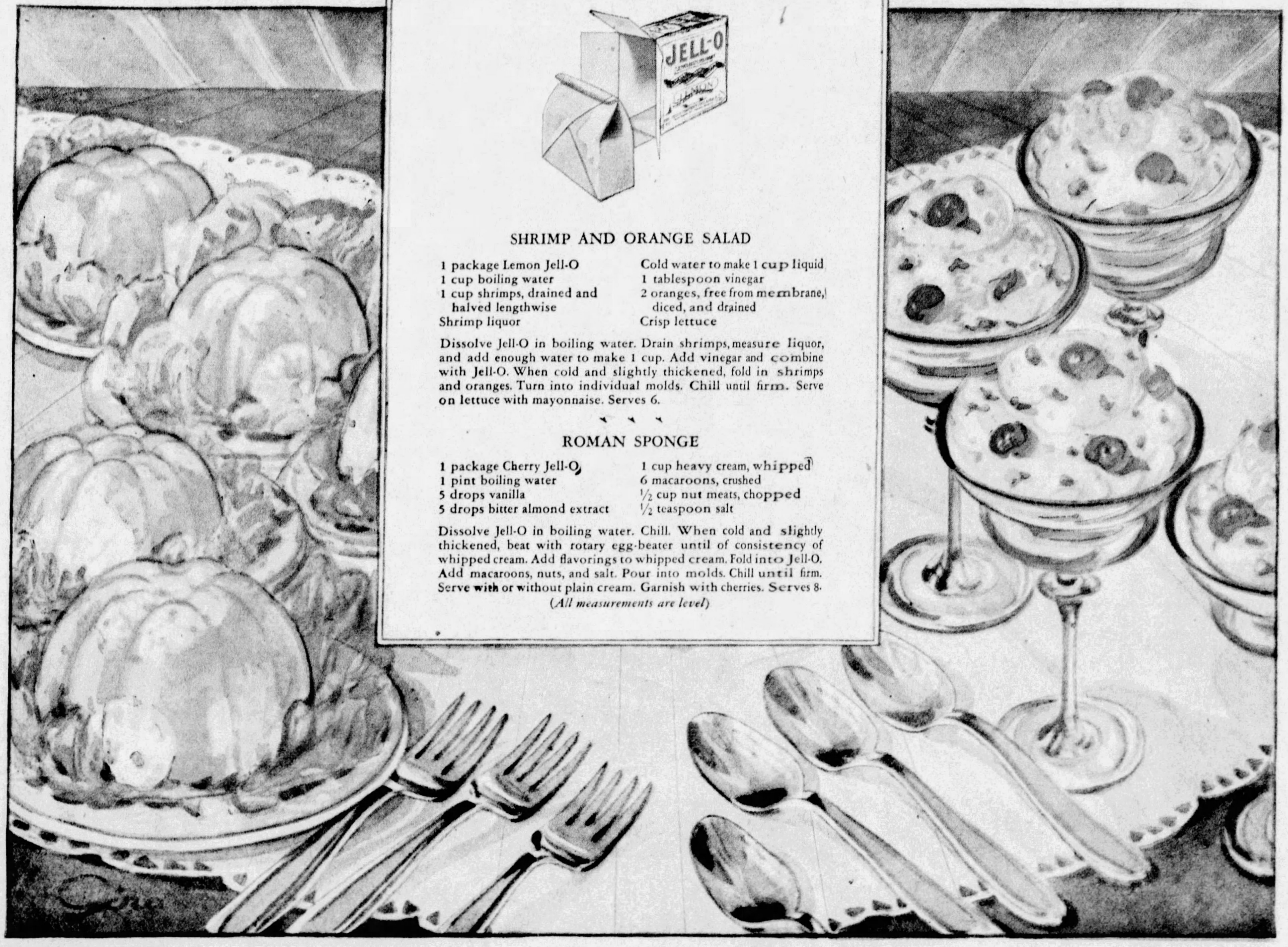

SHRIMP AND ORANGE SALAD

1 package Lemon Jell-O
1 cup boiling water
1 cup shrimps, drained and halved lengthwise
Shrimp liquor
Cold water to make 1 cup liquid
1 tablespoon vinegar
2 oranges, free from membrane, diced, and drained
Crisp lettuce

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Drain shrimps, measure liquor, and add enough water to make 1 cup. Add vinegar and combine with Jell-O. When cold and slightly thickened, fold in shrimps and oranges. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Serves 6.

ROMAN SPONGE

1 package Cherry Jell-O
1 pint boiling water
5 drops vanilla
5 drops bitter almond extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
6 macaroons, crushed
½ cup nut meats, chopped
½ teaspoon salt

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Chill. When cold and slightly thickened, beat with rotary egg-beater until of consistency of whipped cream. Add flavorings to whipped cream. Fold into Jell-O. Add macaroons, nuts, and salt. Pour into molds. Chill until firm. Serve with or without plain cream. Garnish with cherries. Serves 8.

*(All measurements are level)*

# Oh Architect of Luncheons, Dinners . . .
## . . . . *here is Inspiration for your Plans!*

QUICK your wit and skillful your hands, but sometimes, in the daily round of meals, it's maddening to try to think of something new. If only there were *some one thing*—for you, the Architect of Dinners, know that many a meal is saved from ordinariness by one triumphant course!

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B.—A. W. 9-30

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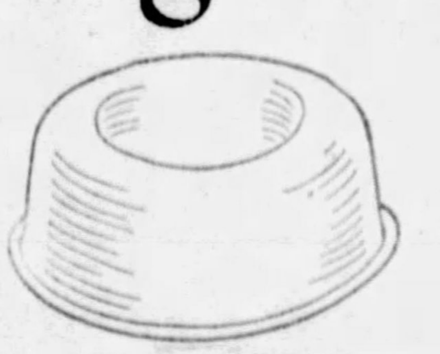

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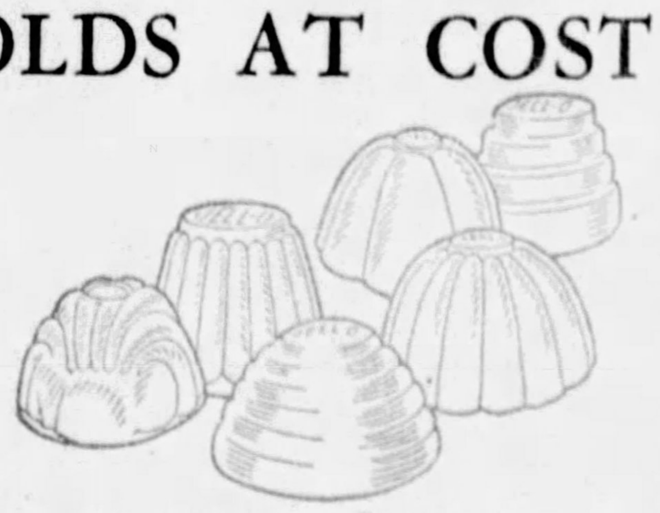

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# The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

## A Princess Defies Royal Tradition With Some Exciting and Surprising Results

### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

OIL is discovered in the small Balkan monarchy of Cappadocia, and, needing a port from which to ship it, the Royal Cabinet decides to form an alliance with the adjoining tidewater kingdom of Dacia, cementing this union by a marriage between the Princess Cecilie and Boris, the Dacian Crown Prince. But the slangy nineteen-year-old flapper Princess, who has a mind of her own, refuses because she wants a career.

Eluding the royal guards, the Princess visits J. Guilbert Allerton, the millionaire American banker's seagoing yacht Picaroon that has just arrived in the Dacian port of Amantis. She tells Allerton and his confidential secretary, Bimbo Mahaffey—the son of Dacian and Cappadocian parents, who has been educated in America by Irish priests—that she doesn't want to marry Boris. Intrigued, the banker decides to help her.

The Royal Family go to the summer palace, where the Princess, walking alone near the playhouse in the Grove of Nightingales, encounters Prince Boris disguised as a forester—the Queen's idea of providing a romantic background for their meeting. Cecilie recognizes Boris and tells him that under no circumstances will she marry him. They are fired upon by a Dacian anarchist and the Prince shields Cecilie with his body while Bimbo Mahaffey, who has been shadowing the would-be assassin, overpowers him just as the palace police rush up.

Boris gives the man his liberty, after he promises to leave the country, and swears the palace police to silence. It is a gracious gesture on his part to keep the knowledge of their meetings from the public so that nothing will force Cecilie to marry him. But the Princess has discovered that she does want to marry Boris.

Oil is discovered in Dacia and Boris receives orders that the marriage is off and to return at once. Both Boris and Cecilie disappear. King Alexander and Queen Charlotte start for Dacia to talk the situation over with Boris' parents. Cecilie is bound for Allerton's yacht in Bimbo Mahaffey's car.

### CHAPTER XIV.

#### The Frontier.

FOR a moment the Princess regarded with widening eyes the head of Bimbo Mahaffey making a blotch in the darkness; then exploded into peal after peal of laughter.

"Is that how spies work?" she bubbled. "Oh, I thought I knew all the bunk in our game, but I never suspected that!"

"It is kind of funny, for a fact, I guess," responded Bimbo Mahaffey seriously. "But it's the only way to get it done. The big vegetables expect something every day, or they think you aren't on the job."

"And did our true and loyal subjects do that all through the war?" inquired Princess Cecilie.

"Oh, sure! The Heinie agent down at Amantis used to swap with me once.

"I saved that Heinie's life. They got him in jail. But I stole some of the evidence and dropped it into the harbor, so they hadn't enough on him to shoot him. Only they kept him in jail, and the rank amateur the Heinies put in his place wouldn't play ball at all."

Again the Princess laughed.

"I guess maybe I've got it," he added, suddenly brightening, "you won't have to spill any palace secrets. I can tell him about that Constantinos trying to shoot Prince Boris. Say," he added, "a lot has happened to all of us today, hasn't it?"

Bimbo mediated a moment. "Only thing that worries me—I wish I could disguise you, sort of . . Any minute, after we get down by the line, somebody's liable to identify you. I guess," he added ruefully, "we're easy enough identified as it is. I wish we had another bus—I wish—"

But the Princess broke in with a trill of sheer joy, anticipation.

"Bimbo Mahaffey!" she exclaimed, "bob my hair! Oh, Bimbo, bob my hair! You've scissors in that toilet case of yours!"

Bimbo drove on for a moment in silence.

"I don't exactly like to do that," he said.

"Oh, I know what you are going to say," put in the Princess. "'You have such beautiful hair!' I have. But it will be be-autifuler bobbed." Suddenly she reached across Bimbo Mahaffey's lap and jerked the emergency brake, which has the effect of inducing suspended animation in a flivver.

"Unless," corrected the Princess, "you can't. But you can at least do the rough work, and I'll put in the trimmings myself. Come on! I'm on the loose!"

"I don't think," said Bimbo Mahaffey, "that women ought to make themselves look like men—that way."

"Oh, if it's merely a matter of principle," said the Princess, "I'm hardened to that! Mother has nagged me so much on moral principle that I've developed a splendid resistance. Come on, Bimbo Mahaffey!"

"All right," said Bimbo with reluctant acquiescence. "Wait until I run her up this side road, case anybody passes. 'Tisn't as if I didn't know how," he added, bumping over a stretch of especially stony surface. "At training camp they had me assistin' the barber for awhile. I didn't know anything about barbering when I began. That's why the officers put me to it, I guess—the old army game. But I got to be a swell haircutter."

In the spot-light of the headlamps, Bimbo Mahaffey spread out his overcoat, established Princess Cecilie thereon while he rummaged in the box of the runabout for his scissors and his mirror. The sweet madness was on her again; she was cooing raptures over Prince Boris. And as Bimbo took the golden cascade of her hair gingerly in hand, the name brought to his mind an obvious argument.

"I hate to do this worse than anything I ever did," he said. "And I've done a plenty. And what's Prince Boris goin' to say?"

The Princess froze in the midst of one of her expansive gestures.

"Life is very complex, isn't it?" she said. "No!" she added with explosive determination, "if Boris loves me only for my hair, he does not love me at all. It's a test, and he'll stand it, the old darling." The

"Cut quick, Bimbo," the Princess said, "and all at once."

Romanoff in her impelled her to a temperamental shudder. "Cut quick, Bimbo—all at once!"

Bimbo himself almost shuddered, as with a dozen snips he severed that cascade of gold shimmering in the headlights. The Princess had closed her eyes. She opened them now, raised the mirror, turned her head from side to side.

"I could cry, somehow," she said, "and yet it's the symbol of my independence, and I could whoop. If I expressed myself now, I'd make a noise like a drunken-pipe-organ. Oh, I wonder whether Boris will like it? Anyway, finish it out. Boyish, very boyish at the back. And two of those ravishingly immoral little I-want-you-kid hooks in front of the ears!"

Bimbo snipped and sheared, the Princess directing.

"How would it do?" she asked suddenly, "for me to look very, very naughty?" A brunette naughtiness! I've rouge and lipstick; and wonders can be accomplished with a burnt match!" Laughing now, Bimbo assisted. When the Princess returned to her seat in the car, her violet eyes seemed to have turned wicked and black, her thin but definite line of the eyebrows thick and bold, and her cheeks positively brazen.

"Desperate—that's how I feel," she exclaimed, "Some Sheba! Hold me, Bimbo, or I'll stick up an innercent pedestrian. It puts me in a shooting mood. Oh, I want to see Boris's expression when I bust in on him with this camouflage!" Then, as Bimbo worked the car back into the road, she added, "You say your friend and accomplice keeps an inn? For the luva Mike, Bimbo, while you're trading information with him, wangle me something to eat, won't you? I feel the pangs of the hereditary Hohenzollern hunger!"

Rural Cappadocia had no curfew law for its inns, estaminets and wayside cafes. It needed none. When the industrious peasants felt, after goat-milking, the urge of sociability and stimulus, sheer weariness of the flesh usually impelled them to leave the festal board by nine o'clock. Even dissolute youth found that it could by ten o'clock drink itself into a mood to stagger home. The Inn of the Hand of Voskoi, however, kept often more sophisticated hours. It stood by the frontier. Belated travelers, overflow from the almost modern hotel by the frontier station, were always tumbling into its entrance late at night.

Then there were the smugglers. These gentry, returning with pockets stuffed from a job into Dacia, often kept the merriment going until eleven o'clock. Finally, the Slavonic streak of the Cappadocians had endowed them with the Slavonic talent for intellectual heats. This night, not only the Inn of the Hand of Voskoi but every other cafe in Cappadocia resounded still with the clamor of thick voices, inspired by Greek wine or French brandy or Russian vodka, and talking war, revenge, honor or politics. Bimbo Mahaffey, thinking over every possibility, had envisaged this also. And when from a hillcrest he beheld the windows of the Hand of Voskoi streaming blurred light, he stopped the flivver for a moment and did some rapid plotting.

"Listen, Princess," he said. "You are an American tourist left behind by your party, who've gone over the border into Dacia. I'm your guide; and I'm chasing you across to catch 'em. We're in a hurry, because you don't want to be put in bad with your folks by staying out all night. I've got to leave you outside while I do my stuff inside, but you can't talk Cappadocian—see! Here's my gun. Don't shoot; but if there's trouble, bluff and yell for me."

"A tourist," said Princess Cecilie, "in this camouflage, I'll be taken for something worse than that!"

"I thought of that," responded Bimbo Mahaffey, "but I didn't exactly want to say it." Bimbo slid the flivver down a hill-slope past fields and unkempt gardens, past slumbering peasant cottages, their whitewashed walls glittering back to the headlights of the car.

"Here comes the first adventure—oh joy!" said the Princess. "I've taken pleasure in your society Bimbo, and I've had a beau-tiful ride and I've bobbed my hair at last and every minute I'm drawing nearer and nearer to Boris. But as for thrill and excitement, it's been like going to church. I long for action."

"You may get it quicker than I want," said Bimbo somberly.

Already over the chugging of the flivver he could hear bass voices, as resonant as the beat of a hammer on an empty hogshead, intoning the war-song of Voskoi. As he pulled up under a cluster of ilex trees beside the inn-gate, some one must have perceived him from a window; for the song stopped in the midst of a stanza. There followed thick, broken exclamatives, trampling of heavy boots; and a door, suddenly opened, threw a vivid belt of light.

Tossing arms surrounded them; flashing sabres and old-fashioned pistols; wagging beards; glimpses alike of embroidered peasant cloaks with country caps and ready-made coats with derby hats; odors of onion, garlic, alcohol and accumulated perspiration. One bearded peasant, perceiving the outlines of a woman in the car, snatched at this shadow of delight; the Princess returned the motion with a resounding slap on the forearm. Then, on a sudden inspiration, Bimbo rose to his feet. Waving his arms like a yell-leader, he cried:

"Evoe Cappadocia!"

"Evoe Cappadocia!" bellowed the crowd.

"Evoe Voskoi!"

"Evoe Voskoi!"

But out of the last, reverberating cheer came the thick uncertain voice of him who had snatched at the Princess.

"Why does the woman not cheer?"

"Come through!" said Bimbo in American.

"Evoe Cappadocia!" shouted the Princess. Her shrill tone caught the humor of the crowd. They laughed. Bimbo used the comparative silence which followed to explain that she was an American, very rich, who must get to the Dacian border that night; and he was a Cappadocian guide.

"Spy, that's what she is!" came the voice of the objector. "Let her say 'damnation to Dacia' if she's no spy."

"Do your stuff!" said Bimbo from the corner of his mouth.

"Not on your seventeen Summers!" replied the Princess.

A ghastly moment of silence; then the Princess spoke again in English.

"Inspiration number one. Say the drinks are on me!"

"Seed of Voskoi," said Bimbo in his most fluent Cappadocian, "the American lady says she would drink success to Cappadocian arms, only the laws of her country, as all the world knows, forbid her to drink wine. You understand how it is. The Mohammedans have the same foolish idea. She asks you to drink for her. She will pay for the best the house affords."

Mad cheers. Loud "evoes." Arms, friendly now, waving in the direction of the Princess. The Princess receiving these greetings with an instinctive jerk into the royal pose, which might have betrayed her in a better light or a more sober crowd. Bimbo leaped from the seat. Hooking his arm into that of the suspicious peasant, he led the way into the inn. More cheers, smothered now by the thick walls. Again the War Song of Voskoi. In the robust tenor which led it, Princess Cecilie felt that she recognized Bimbo's voice. That voice seemed to die away as the chorus swung into the second stanza. At the nearest window, two heads appeared in silhouette. One was Bimbo—she recognized him by the alert pose. The heads disappeared; the robust tenor was leading the third stanza. The song finished in a torrent of turgid cheers.

A tenor voice altogether too ripe, sweet and high to belong to Bimbo began the poetic but improper Chant of the Little Nest. Accompanied by rhythmic poundings of earthen mugs on the tables, the full chorus joined thickly in the frequent refrains. A door had opened at the back of the inn . . . Two forms had emerged . . . she fancied she could hear faint whisperings. As the Chant of the Little Nest reached the last of its 30 stanzas, the walls shook again with the reverberation of heavy feet, mugs, hands and voices. The two men—whose presence in the shade of the ilex trees the Princess Cecilie felt rather than heard—crept back through the door. Bimbo's voice spoke, loud and oratorical.

She could not catch the words; but the rhythm was that of Cappadocia. Applause like a tempest followed. "He has ordered another drink," meditated the Princess Cecilie. Bimbo's singing voice started "Sabres and Haversacks," that battle-hymn of Cappadocia which would inspire a statue to leap from its niche and fight a Corinthian pillar. Again his voice died away and was drowned; and again the back door opened. And now, after a measurable pause, the sound of footsteps coming in her direction punctuated the rough harmonies from within. Princess Cecilie clutched the butt of the pistol.

"It's me!" came the quick, low voice of Bimbo. He tossed something onto the seat, jumped in and flipped on the magneto. The riot from the inn called the Hand of Voskoi drowned the noisy process of starting up the flivver.

"What——" began Princess Cecilie.

"Don't talk!" commanded Bimbo, most ungraciously interrupting royalty. But he talked himself. "That thing on the seat between us is a chunk of bread and a bologna I wangled from the kitchen. Eat fast!"

"But where—" began the Princess again. This time it was the imperative motion of Bimbo's arm against her side which stopped her. He was listening. Song still tore the far distances. He came now to a fairly level stretch of road on which he opened the throttle and gave the flivver all its speed. At a hill-rise, he checked speed, stopped.

"This is nearer than they will dare to come. Those soused patriots are a bunch of smugglers," he said. "And the border patrol is just over this hill. Have you et enough?"

"I threw it away," said the Princess. "I found I wasn't so hungry after all. Bimbo Mahaffey, will you come through with the news, or must I choke you?"

But Bimbo, with the motion of a pole-vaulter clearing the bar, had leaped from the flivver without opening the door. An instant more, and in the illuminated circle of his electric torch he was rummaging through that magic box of his above the rear axle. The torch went out; almost simultaneously he was thrusting into her hands something soft but rough and something flat and hard.

"Cold cream from me toilet-case," he explained, "an' that towel and the looking glass. You've got to get out of your make-up and pull your hat down so nobody will see you're bobbed, and be yourself, if you're takin' a chance with me."

(Continued on Page 20)

### Dried Lima Beans.

SOAK 1½ cups lima beans overnight in 2 quarts cold water. Drain, rinse and cover with boiling water. Bring to boiling point, cover, and simmer gently until tender, adding water as needed. The beans should be tender and the sauce thick. Cook about 3 or 4 hours. About ½ hour before beans are tender, add 1½ teaspoons salt. Add ¼ cup butter and a few grains pepper and stir with a fork. Serve hot as a vegetable or meat substitute, or chill and season well and serve as luncheon salad.


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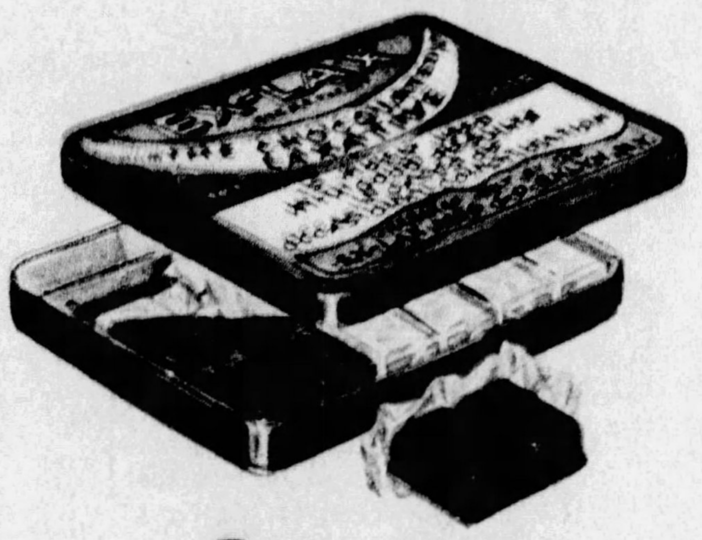

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# The Exalted Flapper By Will Irwin

(Continued from Page 18)

"I do nothing," said the Princess, "until you graciously deign, O Royal American Highness, to tell your humble retainer what this is all about. And if you don't—in a hurry—I'll kick and squeal and bite."

In the character of Bimbo Mahaffey, action always took precedence over speech. And with the air of one who, his task done, has leisure for conversation, he explained:

"It's funny. The palace has asked the border patrol twice if you've been seen, but there's no orders to stop you. But about nine o'clock, orders came closing the border. And afterward new orders—opening both frontiers just for Cappadocian royalty." He quoted here the Cappadocian phrase. "That's what it said. And you're royalty, aren't you? If you've got to laugh, for the love of Mike laugh low!"

The laughter of the Princess became as a muffled flute. For she had leaped straight to the truth.

"It will be a really and truly elopement," she gasped. "Father and mother—are coming over the border—to chase Boris and me—indignant parents — wayward daughter—handsome and dangerous sheik—Oh, Bimbo Mahaffey, I die."

"Yes, but it's a chance," said Bimbo. "If that's the case, suppose they've got here ahead of us?"

"Something tells me this is my lucky night," said the Princess, sobering abruptly. "And if they—take it as it comes. Hold that torch! You've never seen me in my regal mood, have you? Watch me. I'm a sketch!"

Yet as she rubbed and dabbed, she seemed to feel a somberness radiating from the silent Bimbo.

"Worried?" she said.

"Well, if we fall down, it's jail," replied Bimbo. "Jail and—"

"If you go to jail I go with you," replied Cecilie. "Besides, I know mother. If she catches me, she'll bellow like a cow, but she'll be so glad really to get her darling little daughter back tha she'll finish by doing positively anything I ask. It's my private theory that I thrill mother to death. If she doesn't, father will. But we aren't going to be caught," she added.

* * *

"Here—you—" began First Sentry; and Second Sentry flashed his electric torch. What he saw in its circlet jerked First Sentry into a stiff present-arms.

"Patrol—royal honors!" barked Second Sentry. The eastern sky was reddening into a hectic Mediterranean dawn; in the sepulchral half-light, Bimbo saw the door of the frontier guard-house fly open; an instant more, and a bugle was blowing the gay Fanfare of the Crown. This was an old Cappadocian custom which Her Majesty Queen Charlotte much approved; so that the army kept at every post, barracks and frontier station a bugler who lived on the fat of the land with nothing to do but wait through months and years for royalty to pass. Bimbo Mahaffey advantaged himself of the sound to draw a long, anxious breath.

From the patrol, lined up stiffly on the front steps of the border-house, an officer in plum-colored dress uniform detached himself at a quick but respectful gait. Taking his stance at the prescribed four paces away, he clicked his heels, German-fashion—this was an innovation of Queen Charlotte's—stood a full ten seconds at salute and then, with an apologetic motion, let his torch play on the exalted countenance of Cecilie. One respectful look at the serene, familiar features seemed to satisfy him. Instantly he lowered the torch.

"Officer," commanded Cecilie, "come nearer. You were in command when I crossed the border a fortnight ago?"

"Yes, your Royal Highness."

"You seemed to hesitate to grant me passage then. This time I saw to it that the proper orders were given. You have received them, doubtless?"

"Yes, your Royal Highness."

"To what effect?"

"That the border is open only to the exalted individuality of Cappadocian royalty, your Highness."

"Have their Majesties, my father and mother, passed yet?"

"No, your Highness."

"Very well. I will go on to our rendezvous. Will you be so good as to telephone to the Dacian border patrol saying that I am passing and beg not to be detained? Describe my car."

In the half-light the Princess saw his eyes sweep the flivver. And now subtly her tone suggested irritation that an underling should presume to display curiosity, as she added:

"Dangerous times often call for disguises, Captain —"

"Mishtil."

"Captain Mishtil. How long have you served at this border, Captain Mishtil?"

"Since the end of the war, your Royal Highness."

"Have you been decorated yet?"

"No, your Royal Highness."

"Send to my chamberlain a memorandum recalling my intention to decorate you." Abruptly she addressed Bimbo Mahaffey. "Proceed!" she said.

Bimbo had not stopped the engine. The flivver roared in low, shrieked into high. Even during the brief dialogue at the frontier station, even while they traversed the one-kilometre neutral zone, the Summer dawn waxed from grey to white. . . .

"Don't laugh, Bimbo, and don't say anything to make me laugh. I'd positively spill. And I want to keep my face frozen!"

A row of uniforms, red and gold and blue this time, made a vivid streak before the white Dacian post-house. A tier of bayonets flashed to present arms; the swish of a sabre, coming to perpendicular before an impassive face, flecked the dawn. Bimbo—since no one commanded him to stop—ran past full speed. The Princess leaned forward, bowing with automatic graciousness to right and left. At thirty miles an hour, they crossed the rise, bumped down hill.

"Hail Dacia my country!" chanted the Princess Cecilie, blowing a kiss into the air. "Dacia and Boris! Oh, Boris, oh, Dacia, oh, Bimbo Mahaffey, I could get down and hug the soil!"

But Bimbo had applied all his screaming brakes. The flivver nearly turned a somersault with the precipitancy of its stop.

Dim but clear across the hill came again the Fanfare of the Crown.

"Gosh-amighty, Princess," exclaimed Bimbo, "your folks!"

Before the guard-post at the border, the royal equipage passed abruptly from sixty kilometres an hour to a full stop. Its manicured motors and perfected brakes worked so smoothly, however, that both King Alexander and Queen Charlotte slept peacefully on. The footman leaped down from his seat, opened the door and veiled under an impassive expression his embarrassment at that which he beheld within. From the trailing limousine, the guards and secret service men leaped with military precision and stood at attention beside the wheels.

Etiquette forbade their moving before royalty manifested itself. The guards ran from the hut with trailing rifles, arrayed themselves in line like beads magicked on to a string and came with a jerk to present arms. So everyone stood like a living picture or a group of brightly colored statues; and might have stood for hours, until majesty deigned to wake and cast illumination on its leal subjects, but for the bugler. He himself had been napping. Even the tramp of feet and clang of arms failed to rouse him. The sergeant, frozen according to Cappadocian drill regulations three paces left rear of his squad, occupied the least conspicuous position in this little array. Also, being still only a sergeant, he retained his initiative. He dropped slyly out of formation, tiptoed into the guardroom and dealt the recreant bugler a kick in the place created by nature as a target for kicks.

The bugler hastening to his appointed spot—three paces forward and to left of the squad, facing at right angles—sounded almost into the four exalted ears, the familiar domestic racket; the King jerked his head upright from the soft and ample pillow which was the Queen's shoulder; ejaculated in his first language, "What—what—what!" and for an instant mouthed and blinked. Charlotte, however, was a queen all through; regal deportment had become such a habit as to penetrate to her subconscious ego. The bugle blew her stiffly upright, set her head graciously to bobbing.

The King, not yet wholly awake but dimly aware of his circumstances and surroundings, stiffened to a pose mental and physical, a trifle more regal and severe than his usual public manner. His soft tourist hat, crunched, lay on the floor.

Anticipating the footman he picked it up and put it on with the air of crowning himself. He wasn't quite sure what he had said on waking. . . . Four paces away the eyes of the captain shone each at an equal mathematical distance from the blade of his lifted sabre.

"The frontier?" inquired the King.

"Yes, your Majesty!"

"You are in telephonic connection with the Dalcian border control?"

"Yes, your Majesty!"

"Request them not to stop us. The necessity now is for speed," commanded the King, quoting the Queen.

"Yes, your Majesty!"

"Drive on!" said the King to the footman. The door closed as softly as a petal falls. Imperatively, the footman waved to the trailing car at the rear that signal which meant "forward." From their stance by the wheel, the guards and secret service men leaped aboard; slammed the doors; the royal caravan glided smoothly on. Captain Mishtil as he commanded—"Order—arms! Break—ranks!" felt himself in the coils of a dilemma. The Princess had asked him to transmit a message. But when you faced royalty, it was etiquette not to speak until spoken to. If the King had given him the slightest conversational opening. . . . And indeed, had the King not been so imperative, he could at least have informed the guards in the trailer. He hoped the Princess wouldn't hear of it and hold up that decoration. . . .

As the long French chassis flashed without slackening speed past the red, blue and gold line of the Dacian guards, King Alexander, coming wide awake at last, was troubled by a sense that he had forgotten or omitted something. He racked his brain for five kilometres before his memory served. Ah, yes! He had intended to give orders that Princess Cecilie, if she tried to cross the border, should be detained. Well, evidently she hadn't crossed as yet or someone would have told him. And, at any rate, here they were in Dacia. Now they must have action—swift, decisive.

And then Queen Charlotte, at the end of a cataclysmic Germanic yawn, announced:

"It is time for breakfast."

"There will be time when we reach the hunting lodge," corrected King Alexander.

"Poor Matilda," replied the Queen, "never has succeeded yet in getting any decent coffee from those worthless Dacian servants. No! I have good coffee of my own."

"But the necessity," requoted King Alexander, "is for speed."

"Not at the expense of my health!" said Queen Charlotte. "One will think all the better with something between one's ribs." Again she yawned. "Wakefulness always makes me hungry. And though I closed my eyes, I haven't slept a wink all night. And ach—my corsets!" She applied her lips to the speaking-tube. "Footman, you will serve us breakfast from the hamper," she commanded in Cappadocian. Under a hill which bordered the long slope into Dacia, the car drew to a stop; the footman and the chauffeur leaped out, ran to the supply car, busied themselves with snowy napery, gleaming silver.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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# Land of the Copper Sky By Paul Annixter

(Continued from Page 16)

upon the moment when he should meet her face to face.

She drew rein, flushed and breathless, explaining at once that she had seen him that morning for the first time.

"But tell me, why did you come like this—I mean, as a herder?" she asked. "I invited you to visit us, you know——"

"You'll think me mad," he told her, "but I simply had to see you again. I got to Los Angeles, all set for Buenos Aires, as I told you, but I couldn't do it. So I came back and I'm glad to be near—even as a herder."

"I'm afraid I don't quite understand," she faltered. "You've been very fine to me, but ——"

She was looking down at him from the saddle, the western glory in her eyes, and in that moment Stanway knew beyond all doubt that he had made no mistake. He had wondered, as a man will, if it had been but the strangeness of their meeting—the unwonted influence of a lovely face. Now he knew. The girl had it all—all he had ever wanted—his lonely, beauty-tortured soul sensed that well.

"It's simply this," he blurted, "you gave me a taste of something real those two days on the train, Miss King — something that has been entirely left out of my life. You had understanding — you turned me loose and showed me myself as no one ever did. Don't you see—I couldn't go off without knowing more——"

Her flush deepened. His honest intensity and total lack of subterfuge thrilled her.

"I hardly know what to say," she said, a bit breathlessly. "There is so much that is queer. . . ." She laughed. "I really think I had better go now. . . ."

She was gracious, and big; she seemed to delight in the strangeness of it—his coming here unknown and unannounced.

Something caught at his throat, swelling it with a vague longing, almost a fear, as he called after her:

"Will you ride out again?"

"Yes, I think I will."

"I'll be watching for you," he said. "Please make it soon."

A pitiful, lonely something in his voice instantly melted her, almost brought the tears to her eyes. She turned back for a moment with a smile of feminine comprehension and a soft "Adios." Just then came the clatter of hoofs and a call—high-pitched and imperious. Stanway stiffened where he stood, for it was her name he heard.

The girl's expression changed; it was not fear, but a helplessness that was its kin, which passed over her face—a gray wave of weariness, long repressed. Stanway would have given his little range of world to have been able to erase that look of pain.

"Please ride on now," she said, turning. "It would be better if you were not seen."

"Are you quite safe?" he asked, rather idiotically. Something in that voice had stirred him to the depths.

She laughed softly:

"I am perfectly able to take care of myself. . . ."

Quickly she spurred forward to meet the oncomer, just topping the nearby rise. It was Duke Santrell. The foreman broke at once into heated talk, leaning over and gesticulating—something at once petty and potent in his voice. He was evidently explaining how he had missed her on the trail. He turned once to look back at Stanway, and his baleful stare seemed to bridge the intervening space like a physical touch.

"Acts as if he owned her, confound him!" Stanway muttered, as the two cantered away together.

**To Be Continued Next Sunday.**

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# When the Summer Rush Is Over

*By Mary Lee Swann,*
*The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.*

### Celery Soup.

BREAK 3 or 4 stalks of celery in pieces and pound them in a wooden bowl. Add to 1 large slice of onion and 3 cups milk and cook in top of double boiler about 30 minutes. Melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 3 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika. Blend well, add 1 cup cream and stir until smooth and creamy. Strain into the celery and milk. Serve immediately.

### Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes.

SOAK 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs in 2¼ cups sour milk about 1 hour. Add ½ cup flour sifted with ½ teaspoon soda, 1 tablespoon sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat in 1 teaspoon melted shortening and 1 egg. Pour into a pitcher and pour out on a griddle that has been well rubbed with a salt bag. When the cakes are full of bubbles they are ready to turn. Turn only one time. Serve immediately.

### Savory Spanish Beans.

COVER 1 pint of dried beans with cold water. Drain and rinse and cover with cold water. Bring slowly to boiling point and simmer until tender, adding 1 teaspoon soda at the last. Drain and rinse with cold water. Have ready 2 or 3 finely chopped sweet red peppers and 2 or 3 slices of bacon, finely chopped, and a pint of strained tomato pulp. Arrange alternate layers of beans, peppers and bacon in a baking dish. Season with salt and add tomato pulp to cover the beans. Bake in a hot oven about 2 hours.

### Bechamel Sauce.

MELT 4 tablespoons butter, add 4 tablespoons flour, a few grains paprika and ½ teaspoon salt and blend well. Add 1 cup chicken stock and 1 cup cream and stir constantly until smooth and creamy.

### Savory Rice.

WASH 1 cup rice and bring to boiling point in 3 or 4 cups salted water. Drain, rinse with cold water, add 1½ cups hot chicken stock, 1 cup strained tomato pulp, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper, cover and cook until rice is tender. Add ½ cup butter and stir with a silver fork so that grains may not be crushed.

### Apple Tea Muffins.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add 6 tablespoons sugar and 1 well beaten egg. Mix and sift 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Add 2 cups chopped apples. Add alternately with ¾ cup milk to the batter and bake in buttered muffin tins in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

### Boston Brown Bread.

MIX 2 cups sour milk and ¾ cup black molasses. Add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 1 tablespoon lukewarm water. Beat in 1 cup graham meal, 2 cups water-ground corn meal, 1 cup rye meal and 1½ teaspoons salt. Add a few raisins, if desired. Butter 3 1-pound baking powder tins and turn the mixture into them. Steam about 1½ hours.

### Luncheon Salmon.

MIX 2 cups of flaked salmon with 4 hard cooked eggs, cut in slices, and 2 cups of well seasoned Bechamel sauce. Fill a border mold with savory rice, turn out on a hot serving dish, fill centre with salmon mixture. Garnish with crisp sprigs of parsley and serve immediately.

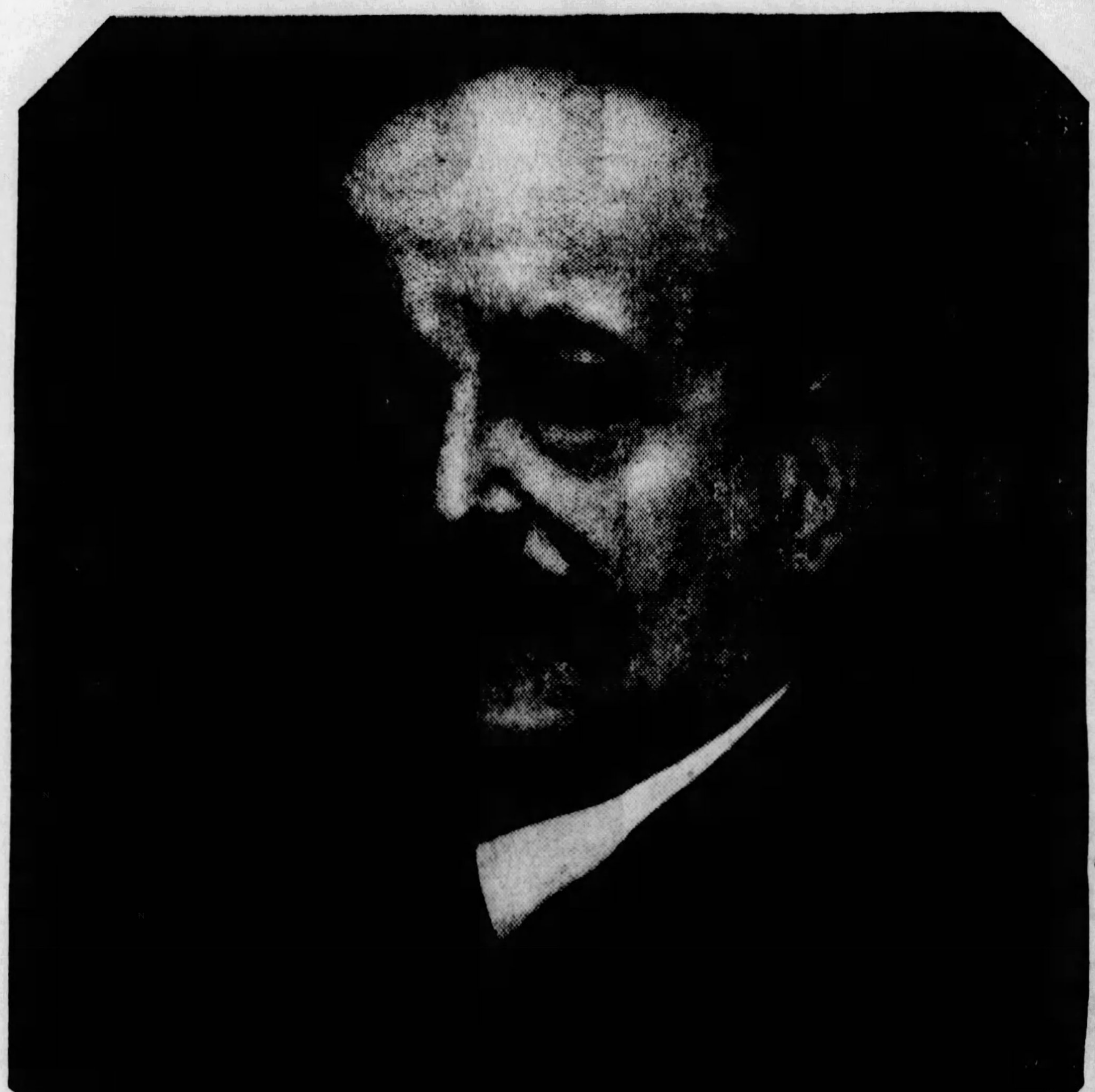
### Almond and Raisin Favorites.

BEAT 3 eggs until light. Add 1 cup sugar and beat well. Add 1½ cups flour sifted with ⅛ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Add 1 cup chopped raisins that have been lightly floured and 1 cup sliced almonds. Pour into a greased and floured shallow pan and bake about 35 minutes at 300 degrees. Cut in squares.

### Fruit Cup.

CUT pulp of 1 grapefruit in small pieces, reserving all juice. Peel and scrape 1 or 2 bananas. Scald 15 dates with boiling water, remove from water and dry in oven 3 or 4 minutes. Remove stones and slice. Mix grapefruit, banana and dates, chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet cups.

DOCTOR GASTON LYON of Paris discusses the unique value of yeast in constipation



Dr. Lyon has been made Laureate of the Medical Academy of the University of Paris shown above.

DR. GASTON LYON—one of the outstanding figures of the medical profession in France, on whom his colleagues have lavished professional honors; he has been Chief of the Medical Clinic of the Faculty of Paris, the focal point of medical progress in France; he is Laureate of the Academy of Medicine; he is author of the standard "Elementary Treatise on Clinical Therapeutics," "Consultations on Diseases of the Digestive Tract," and many other works.

*"In France, especially since the work of the scientist, Dr. L. Brocq, yeast has entered the realm of therapeutics, and is today generally prescribed. It is especially used in disorders of the skin. But it is not limited to skin diseases; it is recognized that yeast has a modifying action on nutrition. It reduces intestinal fermentation, and regulates the functioning of the intestine. Yeast should be used all the more, since it can be taken without inconvenience."*

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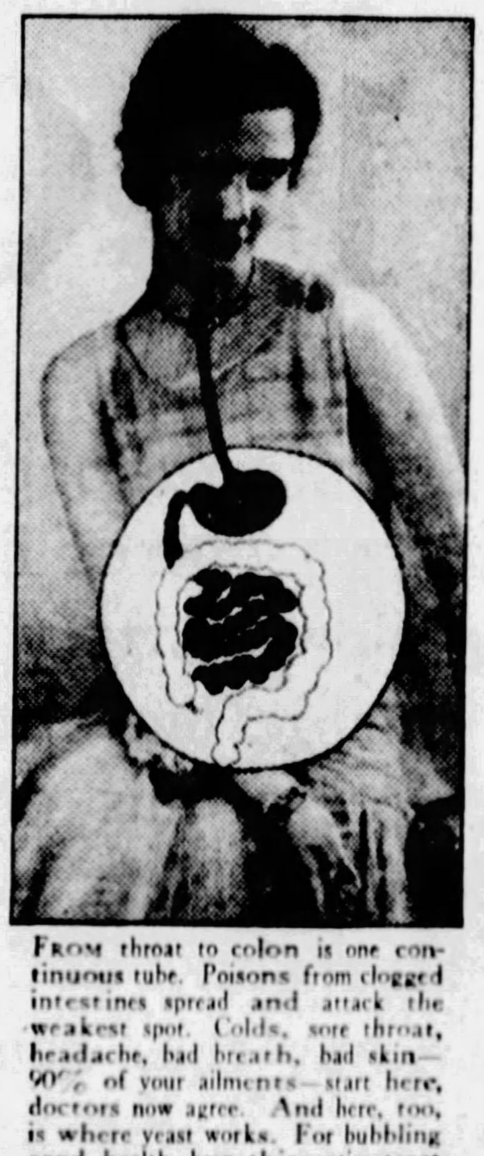

FROM throat to colon is one continuous tube. Poisons from clogged intestines spread and attack the weakest spot. Colds, sore throat, headache, bad breath, bad skin—90% of your ailments—start here, doctors now agree. And here, too, is where yeast works. For bubbling good health, keep this entire tract clean, active and healthy with Fleischmann's Yeast.

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FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST for HEALTH

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### Whole Wheat Muffins.

MIX 1 cup white flour, 1 cup whole wheat flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and 3½ teaspoons baking powder. Add 1¼ cups milk to 1 beaten egg and beat into dry ingredients. Add 3 tablespoons melted butter and bake in small greased muffin tins.


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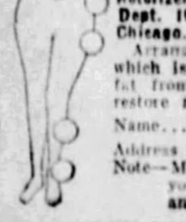

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# Plan and Plant the Spring Bulb Graden Now

*By Mrs. Christine Frederick,*
***The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.***

PLANS and planting should be done now for next year's garden beauty. The early or Spring garden is especially charming, dispelling the gloom of Winter with gay promise of color and cheer. The Spring garden is a bulb garden, and bulbs packed with bloom, once planted, make the fewest demands on gardening skill. Bulbs are so compact and require such modest space, that they permit no one to say, "I haven't room for a garden." A few may be planted in a clump here, a row there, along the area walk, against shrubbery, hiding fence or wall. Children may share in the pleasure of the bulb garden, too, because the easy-to-plant bulb can be safely entrusted to young fingers. Last, the bulb garden commends itself because it is so economical. Few seeds, plants or shrubs will yield such joyous bloom for the low price of a small bulb assortment.

Perhaps there are others who, like myself, had the impression until a few years ago that bulbs required a semi-annual digging up, or that they bloom but a single season. On the contrary, even in our latitude, bulbs, with few exceptions, are perfectly hardy. Once established, they increase from year to year with little attention. Many varieties, such as Crocus, Narcissus, etc., are admirable for "naturalizing," that is, for planting permanently where they can colonize and increase. A light mulch of leaves, straw, etc., is usually all the Winter protection needed. Mention of leaves brings up the caution—**do not burn the Fall leaves**—if you are a garden lover! Save leaves all October, and corral them in a loose pile covered with chicken wire held down by posts. Next Spring mix lime or wood ashes with them, and you will have an invaluable free fertilizer giving nourishment to your garden.

Earliest among the Spring guests is the Snowdrop, beautifully dainty when allowed to "naturalize" among shrubbery or scattered in clumps in the foreground of the perennial border. They should be planted in groups, 25-100 in one place; and if located at different exposures to the sun, they will give a succession of bloom for several months.

Next comes the Crocus, beloved of children because of its quaint cup and fairy charm as it springs unexpectedly from the grass. Many like to scatter crocus over the lawn by turning back a bit of sod with the spade, dropping down the bulb, and replacing the turf. The yellow, white and purple chalices, so symbolic of Easter, then come as a surprise in mid-April. But it will give more permanent results if planted against shrubbery where the foliage will give it protection. Crocus give the best effects when planted in masses of a single color. These varieties are charming: David Rizzio, rich purple; Mont Blanc, white; and the rich butter shade of Golden Yellow.

Hyacinths planted and protected now will bloom outdoors next April. In massing for beds, or in borders, their lovely shades are most effective. If you have a flagpole or children, or both, try this patriotic arrangement: around the pole plant 3 rows of hyacinths beginning with a deep rose variety on the outside circle. Follow with an inner set of pure white, and last, blue bulbs inmost to the pole. This "Old Glory," most effective in any grouping, can be secured by using La Victoire (red), L'Innocence (white), and King of the Blues.

The lesser-known Grape Hyacinth has small, dainty, loose spikes set closely with tiny cups of blue or white, much like miniature Canterbury Bells. Planted in clumps, they are charming against dark shrubbery.

Daffodils, adored and sung by poets, are gayly beautiful wherever planted, and will "naturalize" thickly, forming great colonies which look as if they had been left behind as fairies walked. If you have Peonies, plant some Daffodils near them, so that you get a striking contrast from the budding red Peony shoots and the golden Daffodils. Narcissus is equally loved, and while one or two varieties are best grown indoors, most of them are hardy. Both these popular bulbs are favored for cutting, making the choicest decoration for the Spring luncheon table. Loose irregular plantings in heavy loam, but never touch with manure, is the best treatment.

Tulips are formal, or at least inclined to be aristocratic and stiff. They seem best set in straight rows, beds or against walls and walks, in sand mixed with a little fertilizer. Or planted a few in a clump at the edge of the perennial border, they give height and dignity. Always plant beds of a single variety, and keep early and late-blooming kinds separate. The Darwins are the tallest, the Parrots oddly ruffled, while the Cottage Tulips are the most popular and useful for general planting.

Any list of Spring flowers would not be complete without mention of the perfumed bells of Lily-of-the-Valley, the French "Muguet," which is celebrated with a special day all to itself, when it is worn by and sold on the streets to every one. Planted in a shady location, in rich soil, and left undisturbed, this pure dainty bloom will increase for four or five years. Do not buy the forcing "pips" but field-grown clumps.

Many shady spaces, such as those near porches, can be beautified with a semi-wild or rock garden, of transplanted woods flowers and ferns. Now is the time to search the woods and bring back the roots or stock of ferns, Lady's Slipper, Trillium, Columbine, etc. If transplanted now, they will take hold and make new growth by the time Winter sets in, given a covering of leaves or straw.

Fall is also the chief season for planting the many glorious and highly decorative lilies which are hardy and perennial in type. Here again I was misinformed, because for years I thought that lilies were always a florist's product, and that to grow, say, a Madonna or Easter Lily in one's own back yard was quite impossible. But I have learned much and even as I write, have finished plans for a special Lily Garden, about 20 feet long, which is so grouped as to have nothing but Lilies from June to October next. Lilies need special drainage; once this is provided with a tile or rock bottom at the foot of a 3-foot trench, they should and usually do, "take hold" and increase year after year, with no attention. Most varieties do not like lime; most require sand and loam mixed. All should be carefully set at the exact depth for their size and particular kind. Many require a "ground cover" of small plants to protect their roots from drying out.

### GARDEN GUIDE FOR SPRING BULBS

| Name | Planting Directions | Bloom Period | Ap. Cost |
|---|---|---|---|
| Snowdrops | 3 in. apart x 2 in. deep | March-April | 12 for .65 |
| Crocus | 4 in. apart x 2 in. deep | March-April | 12 for .50 |
| Chionodoxa | 1 in. apart x 3 in. deep | March-April | 12 for .60 |
| Scilla | 6 in. apart x 3 in. deep | April | 12 for .65 |
| Grape Hyacinths | 4 in. apart x 4 in. deep | April | 12 for .60 |
| Anemone | 6 in. apart x 3 in. deep | March-May | 12 for .85 |
| Lily-of-the-Valley | Clumps 6 in. apart | May | .55 per clump |
| Fritillaria | 8 in. apart x 5 in. deep | May | 12 for .70 |
| Narcissus and Daffodils | 12 in. apart x 4 in. deep | Apr.-May | 12 for $1 up |
| Tulips | 5 in. apart x 4 in. deep | Apr.-May | 12 for .75 up |
| Hyacinths | 7 in. apart x 6 in. deep | Apr.-May | 12 for $2 up |
| Lilies— | | | |
| Lilium Hansoni | 8 in. deep (height 4-5 ft.) | June | Each .75 |
| " Candidum | 2 in. deep (height 3-4 ft.) | June-July | Each $1.50 |
| " Regale | 9 in. deep (height 3-5 ft.) | July | Each .50-$1.10 |
| " Batemanniae | 6 in. deep (height 3 ft.) | July-August | Each .40 |
| " Auratum | 10 in. deep (height 3-6 ft.) | July-Aug. | Each .50-$7.50 |
| " Henryi | 10 in. deep (height 8-9 ft.) | July-August | Each .75 |
| " Testaceum | 2 in. deep (height 6 ft.) | June-July | Each $2.25 |
| " Tigrinum Splendens | 9 in. deep (4-5 ft.) | September | Each .30 |
| " Speciosum Rubrum | 10 in. deep (3-5 ft.) | Aug.-Sept. | Each .50-$1.50 |
| " Hemerocalis | Lemon Lily | July | Each .35 |

# Appetizing Menus for the Week

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| *Breakfast* Fruit, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Toast, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Oatmeal with Raisins, Creamed Salt Pork, Graham Muffins, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Prunes, Codfish Cakes, Relish, Graham Toast, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Fruit, Mush, Top Milk, Scrambled Eggs and Dried Beef, Toast, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Baked Apples, Cereal, Pancakes, Bacon, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Fruit, Corn Oysters, Broiled Bacon, Graham Tea Biscuits, Coffee. | *Breakfast* Baked Prunes, Oatmeal, Cream, Reheated Rolls, Coffee. |
| *Luncheon* Dried Lima Beans, Corn Muffins, Fruit Trifle, Tea. | *Luncheon* Molded Eggs with Pimientoes, Cream Sauce, French Rolls, Golden Gingerbread, Tea. | *Luncheon* Steamed Stuffed Cabbage, Tomato Sauce, Corn Bread Sticks, Date Custard, Tea. | *Luncheon* Leftover Cannelon of Beef, Brussels Sprouts, Lemon Sponge Pudding, Tea. | *Luncheon* Stuffed and Baked Green Peppers (Leftovers), Lettuce Salad, Pineapple Butterscotch Cake, Cocoa. | *Luncheon* Boston Baked Beans, Raisin Brown Bread, Pickles, Apple Tapioca, Tea. | *Dinner* Beef Balls with Spaghetti, Cauliflower with Spiced Beet Garnish, Homemade Chocolate Cream Puffs, Half Cups Coffee. |
| *Dinner* Salmon and Savory Rice, Spinach, Favorite Relish, Dutch Apple Cake with Lemon Sauce. | *Dinner* Cannelon of Beef, Brown Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Raw Cabbage, Carrot and Green Pepper Salad, Economy Pudding, Foamy Sauce. | *Dinner* Roast Duck with Peanut Stuffing, Steamed Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Chocolate Waffles with Whipped Cream. | *Supper (Company)* Duck Timbales (Leftover Duck) Bechamel Sauce, Carrots and Peas, Lettuce and Orange Salad, Baking Powder Babas with Fruit Sauce. | *Dinner* Brown Veal in Casserole, Brown Rice, Banana Fritters with Currant Jelly, Green Salad, French Dressing, Cheese, Crackers. | *Dinner* Brunswick Stew, Corn Bread, Orange Jelly with Whipped Cream, Date Bars. | *Supper* Vegetable Waffles with Creamed Tuna Fish, Apple Sauce, Date Bars. |

# American Weekly Patterns

**A SMART DAYTIME FROCK (6248).** The pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 36-inch size will require 4¼ yards of material, together with ⅛ yard of contrasting material 35 inches wide.

A GOOD STYLE FOR A SCHOOL DRESS (6259). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size will require 3⅛ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facings.

A TRIM AND SPORTY STYLE (6264). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. To make the dress for a 16-year size will require 2⅝ yards of 35-inch material, together with ¾ yard of contrasting material for facing on the shawl collar, if made as pictured in the large view. If made with the small collar, 2⅝ yards of material is required.

A NEW AND PRACTICAL STEP-IN CHEMISE (6254). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 2⅝ yards of 32-inch material. To trim with lace bands, as illustrated, will require 2⅞ yards.

A NEAT PLAY OR SCHOOL COSTUME (5677). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 2⅛ yards of 36-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material.

CHILD'S DRESS (5732). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. A 2-year size requires 1⅜ yards of 27-inch material, with ⅝ yard of contrasting material 14 inches wide for facing on sleeve bands and yoke.

GIRLS' DRESS (6092). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 12year size requires 3 yards of 36-inch material.

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| | |
|---|---|
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| *Another Cigarette* | 1 |

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IT ALL started when cigarettes were offered. Everyone refused, and lit their own. Five persons . . . four different brands. That started the talk on cigarette tastes . . . whether people spoof themselves on their likes and dislikes. Someone suggested the blindfold test to find out. We pooled cigarettes, four of the best known brands. I acted as referee, each guest was blindfolded in turn, smoked four cigarettes and stated which one they liked the best.

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